You have from now until next Friday a chance to load up with the

Ever Offered in St. Louis.

What goods are left are worth nothing to us. All

THE NEW MAII

N. W. Cor. Seventh and Locust Sts.,

White Goods Departm't

SPECIAL SALE

One-Third Under Regular Prices.

Ball Bearings all around. Ball Pedals. AGENTS WANTED.

Trigwell Ball-Bearing Head.

E.C. MEACHAM ARMS CO.

VOL, 38.-NO. 226.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A W

Innouncement Extraordinary!

Read This Twice.

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS.—There are

liked.
Something new, 44-inch Drap de Linze, the most elegant fabric of the season; \$1 the yard.

BLACK CASH MEREN.—Crawford's own importation, the finest and most complete line ever shown, 39-inch cashmere at 25c; all wool filled. Elegant pure wool goods, fine black, 40c a yard.

We are showing a pretty double-width black cable serge at 12bc a yard that's a rare bargain, and 38-inch pure wool nun's serge at 35c a yard.

Read the other papers for more Crawford Bargains.

Take Notice—This is the Last Week we will GIVE AWAY DRY GOODS.

D.CRAWFORD & CO.

GUARANTEED PERFECTLY PURE. One-ounce bottles------ 75c | Half-ounce bottles

QUININE PILLS, of STANDARD MANUFACTURE 1 gr...... Per doz., 5c; per:100, 80c | 3 gr..... Per doz., 12c; per 100, 80c | 2 gr..... Per doz., 7c; per 100, 50c | 4 gr..... Per doz., 15c; per 100, \$1.00 | 5 gr..... Per doz., 20c; per 100, \$1.25

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

DR. JAEGER'S SANATORY WOOLEN UNDERCLOTHING,

BASED ON SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY PRINCIPLES. Excelling in Quality and Fineness of Wool, in Softness and Delicacy of Texture, any that have ever been offered to the public. The structure of the fabric is such as to impart a glow of health, and avert the danger of taking cold from sudden changes so peculiar to our climate. lighly commended by the leading physicians of Europe and America. We so-nspection and correspondence. Descriptive illustrated catalogue sent free.

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ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin!

ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM-An Unsurpassed Compound for Chapped Face ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE—Successful for Twenty-five Years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

M. W. ALEXANDER.

Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street.

TRIED AND APPROVED.

The Only McNichols' Plan.

What would you say if a neighbor
Who furnished your garden with lot
To save you much manual labor,
Or gave you the fittings for home
With the sole and only provision
To pay by the week what you can?
You'd hardly delay your decision—
Well, this is just McNichols' pian.

He helps every person who wishes Or needs the relief he can give From furniture, pictures and dishes To all you require to live. Your home, be it never so humble, Either mansion or cottage or flat, He will gild so you never can grumb And what do you want more than i

Tou never need envy the lucky,
Who inherit galore,
Yout make up your mind to be plucky
And hasten to MoNichols' door.
Good fortune seems ever attending
The man who is frugal and wise;
Be done with all borrowing and lending—
Any man can quit both if he tries.

The beautiful, light and the airy
How come into fashion and last,
Even cook stoves—the Gasoline Fairy
Has banished old clumeles at last.
An lee-chest was not to your thinking
An orusment rare, so to speak,
But the asving in lee—the pure drinking—
Only Mac gives you now—by the week.

That is, for weekly pay, of course. Everybody has arned of this ingenious installment plan, and the saithy as well as the poor induige in it. Like good me-it needs no bush, it speaks for itself and for THE ONLY MUNICHOLS (Trade Mark), 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market street.



CIVE THEM A TRIAL OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep our Brand of Hams notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. See that the above Brand is on the Ham.

COX & GORDON,

1019 South Third st WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS, nk Stocks, Municipal Bonds, Local Securities Mining Stocks.

THIRD STREET.

J. & C. Magnire's Cundurango

The Only Reliable Vegetable Substitute for Calomel - Contains No Stimulant, and Acts Specifically on the Liver, Blood, Kidneys and Stomach.

Agr It Cures Billiousness, Indigestion and Headache. It operates on the Bowels without Pain, Nausea and Griping, and is a sovereign remedy for Costiveness. It Cleanses the Blood and Stomach, and restores health to the inva-lid, no matter from what form of disease at-No danger from exposure after taking.



Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, while in St. Louis, used Maguire's Cundurance for several years, and highly praised its me-dicinal properties.

Oldest Established House in the City

Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House.

PEACE ASSURED.

The European Powers Pacific and Harmonious.

Prince Ferdinand Must Withdraw From Bulgaria.

Germany Grief-Stricken Over Prince Fritz' Danger.

Emperor and Empress Over the Crown Prince's Condition-An Important Con ultation of Physicians-Mederate Tone of the Debate on the Address in the Brit ish Commons-Gladstone's Forthcomin Article on Home Rule-The Union Club Scandal-Taunting British Yachtsmen on Their Fear of the Center-Board-Paris Gossip-Foreign News.

> ONDON, February 25. The most cheerful received in London assurance of peace given by dispatches from Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Bulgaria The question is in fair way to settlement

sia, based on clauses age of diplomatic moderation, have proved by the dignitaries of the treaty and meet with qualification only from Austria, whose bjections are likely to be removed by the adctant to abandon Prince Ferdinand, he will The notification of his Suzerain, the Sultan, perious summons to withdraw, and deprived of the support of Austro-Hungary, he must bey, although he has won the hearts of the people who elected him. All things now point to this result. The Czar, Emperor William and the Sultan want peace; Austria, with all her efforts, is not prepared for war, and France makes no prog-ress toward an alliance with Rushaving been checked in that

ombinations of Bismarck. Italy is too deeply think of entering a European although her So she is ready Austria. o acquiesce in reasonable concessions to Russia's demands. England, neutral as ever between continental powers, is unanimous for peace. Such is the European situation to-day. All its elements, exen its immense armaments,

conduce to peace. DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

marked throughout by dignity of manner and moderation of spirit. The Liberals faithfully carried ont the plan of self-restraint laid down for them by Mr. Gladstone and enforced by his example. They even succeeded, with the assistance of Mr. Parnell, in controlling the Irish members as well as themselves, and were honored with original trial five years ago appear tame. the flattery of imitation of their wise courses MRS. GARFIELD DELAYED. Rarely have parties had such burning quesxeitement, yet the debate which was expected to set the whole country by the ears ended reputation of Where we occupy twice the size premises of our old business quarters, and would be glad to see our former patrons and the public.

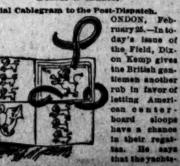
Our stock is being daily replenished with the latest nevelties in our line, which we offer at reasonable prices. lation in better temper and with more judg-

Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co. MATTHEWS MUST RESIGN. The Conservative movement against Gen. tive members of Parliament for the London Paper Hanginge, Window Shades, Etc boroughs are getting up a round robin ask-ing for the withdrawal of Mr. Matthews and Sir Charles from office, declaring they will certainly lose their seats next election if these men remain in power. Mr. Matthews may be offered the next vacant judgeship.

THE QUEEN CAUGHT COLD.

The Queen has returned to Windsor Castle.
She is suffering from a cold caught at the drawing-room yesterday afternoon.

RUBBING BRITISH YACHTSMEN.



the other. The Field says: "We have heard on very good authority that the owner of the Mayflower contemplates bringing that beautiful centerboard cutter across the Atlantic early in the summer, and that he will enter her for as many races as he can find open for that kind of a vessel. So far as THE CLUB REGALTAS

are concerned we believe that the only club which has never adopted a rule prohibiting centerboards is the Royal Alfred, whose members for many she Royal Alfred, whose members for many years have flown the red banner in Dublin Bay. It is true the Royal Portsmouth resolved last spring to organize a race in which the centerboard would be eligible to compete, and the Royal Thames always threw their Nore-to-Dover match open to all the world, but in this latter case does that mean the admission of centerboard yachts? Possibly if the yacht does come most yachts? Possibly if the yacht does come most clubs will leave her one race, and that with the Brenton Reef and Cape May cups to chal-lenge for, ought to be sufficient inducement for the owners of the Mayflower to pay us a

THE UNION CLUB SCANDAL.

Mr. J. F. Loubat's Revengeful Plans-The Crown Prince Doomed-London Gossip.

ONDON, February 25. who arrived here yes that he had a long talk with Mr. J. F. Loubat and he said that if the Union Club did not erase the resolutio expelling Loubat from the books he would go to New York ake matters interesting. Mr. Loubat's threats

of a conspiracy suit are no idie talk. Mr. Loubat received a letter from New York this week potifying him that the Union Club did not intend to appeal to the Court of Appeals on the decision of the general term, which declared that the resolution expelling him from the near the club since the resolution expelling there again, but he is going to demand that ion be expunged from the books of the club. He has spent a good deal of time and money this winter gathering what he con-siders exceedingly useful information about the gentlemen hostile to him in the New York. Mr. Loubat went to San Francisco several people there. It is an open secret that Mr. August Belmont did not stand by him ore closely in the fight with the club. Mr. Belmont had been a warm friend of Loubat's

WHEN MR. LOUBAT GOT BACK o New York from San Francisco, he engaged Ben Butler as one of the counsel in the case. He wished a trial of the suit for conspiracy and Gen. Butler got a handsome retainer in the ease. The other counsel was exJudge Arroux, who arrived here, last week from New York and will have a consultation with his A few days ago a friend of Mr. Loubat called on that Mr. Loubat had been industrious in paw ing over past records, much better consigned to eternal oblivion, and suggested that the best thing for all parties concerned was for the Union Club to expunge the resolution expelling Mr. Loubat from the records. In this opinion Mr. Belmont heartly oncurred. Mr. Loubat has had the assist ance of some influential people in Sweden, who have a somewhat personal interest in the Swedish royalty at the Union Club that Mr. The two weeks' debate on the address Loubat got into his first squabble with the which ended on Thursday night, was governing committee. M. Loubat's present ntention is to sail for New York next November and to push the conspiracy suit with all vigor, but he may change his after consultation with At any rate, if the suit goes into court, the revelations will make the sensational developments of the suit goe into

Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Mollie had a rather unfortunate expeons to discuss and such cause and excuse for rience this week trying to get home to America. They have been staying at Bournemouth lately and intended to spend in a polite, and it is hoped, sincere the season in London, but Mrs. Garfield was exchange of compliments between the called home suddenly and decided to take leaders of the House. Mr. Gladstone Mollie with her, leaving her son, Jimmy, praising the foreign policy of the Government here. She arranged to take the steamer and Mr. W. H. Smith congratulating Mr. Trave from Southampton, Thursday, with Gladstone on having restored the anthe House. Trave and the Elbe, which should now be on Thus when the House separated on their way across the Atlantic, are high and Friday night all parties seemed to have a better opinion of each other, and although the as-perities of political warfare cannot be expect-ting into the dock to float them out. ed to have been smoothed away, the House Both ships will sail from Bremen together to is ready to enter upon the great task of legis. morrow night if they can get water enough morrow night if they can get water enough, and Mrs. Garfield will be lucky if she gets away from Southampton by Tuesday. A good many Southampton passengers cut across lots to Liverpool this morning and took Sir Charles Warren is taking shape, and will be chances of getting accommodations on the extended to the Home Secretary, Mr. Matthews, whose universal unpopularity increases with number. number.

MRS. FOLSOM ENJOYING HERSELF.

Mrs. Cleveland's mother has been having a good time with Cousin Ben, who is Consul at Sheffield, since she arrived. She was in Len-don for a few hours to-day, but left on the early train for Paris. Consul Folsom is gain-ing a reputation as an after-dinner speaker. He made another good speech before the Sheffield manufacturers this week.

Sheffield manufacturers this week.

RAROLD FREDERIC'S ROVEL.

The Spectator to day gives a long notice of unqualified praise to Harold Frederic's American novel, "Seth's Brother's Wife." Three other critical periodicals, the Athensum, Academy and Saturday Review, also have laudatory articles on the same novel. The dramatization of it by Brandon Thomas and Harold Frederic will be produced next fail.

Mr. O'BRIEN'S CONDITION.

Mr. O'BRIEN'S CONDITION.

Mr. O'Brien, M. P., is not seriously ill, as has been reported. The doctor says he will be able to attend to his duties in the House next week.

yet broken-down, and he may have enough to raily, but the progress of ease has been gradual and sure. By has made matters worse.

PRINCE EDWARD'S BETROTHAL Piccadilly announces that the P Wales, at a banquet to be given at I ham Falace on the eve of his silver v will publish the betrothal of Prince Wales to the Princess Alexandra and of the Princess Victoria of Wales to I Sparta, the Crown Prince of Greece. may hope that the news is not true are many people who believe that the riage of first coneins ought to be made riage of first consins ought to be made il but under all the circumstances certainly to be hoped that the to the throne does not intend to man mother's nicce. It is difficult to discussible to publicly. There are things we is sometimes advisable to say, but the of the sister of the Princess of Wales ou be a warning and a pro much intermarriage between the graidren of King Christian.
THE HARDSHIPS OF PASHION.

Everybody is remarking that at the drivoom yesterday the Princess of Wales very thin and pale. The ceremony was a murderous. I have never seen a mo pressing sight than the procession of ear in the Mall and its neighborhood, that wealth could do in the occupants of the broughams and clos daus thronging up to Buckingham I but nothing that wealth could do pre the enforced inaction of those who had for hours awaiting the possibility of v Her Majesty from being nipped with the Snow fell while the procession Snow fell while the procession waiting and the tortured look upon

One of the prettiest girls presented was Sharpe, an American, who wore a dre brocade in which the tones were pink mauve blended quite harmoniously foliage of shaded gold and green, train was of apple-leaf green, satin with the same material in bright applesom pink. With this dress a bouquet of and lovely orchids was carried. They w all the tones in the brocade and wer ranged in gracefully falling sprays, with gonia foliage, mignonette and mai trailing smilax, as dear almost Americans as the Shamrock to the daugh of Erin.

MRS. PHELP'S COSTUME. Mrs. Phelp's, wife of the Minister dressed in a bodies and train of black v the latter lined with salmon-colored after was of old pictures up for ground being pears colores hot with a design was of flowers of subdued as ring set in a surrounding haze There were also stripes in the br of gold, having the effect of gold lac the material. Mrs. Phelps presented Fonesea Vaz, wife of the Portugue Attache. Mrs. Bonanza Mackay has l ing a series of charming dinner parti residence in Buckingham Gate.

A Chance for Furs-How the Wilso



hey not only do as a patent comp

HOW THE WILSON SCANDAL STARTED dent Grevy in his present almost co social isolation to learn what a very nowball the avalanche which hurl pears that all the wees which b late been brought upon Wils Cafferel, Gragnon and Grevy, were by the every-day occurrence of a be house row about rent. It is said the de Boisey, one of the minor preyed on indiscretely-galiant of preyed on indiscretely galant of to lodge with that inter-day o Limouzin. They became very i were mutually confidential affairs, but as kime. de-came backward in her resi cooled quickly. At last La Lan the fashion of the lesser landads lodger's best dresses, which the garding as tools of her trade, and all about her former friends's her dresses never been seized'.

have been no decoration scandals,
dent Carnot, no l'affaire Wilson or
sequent depression in the matrimon
begotian of a keen appreciation of th
ant duty to a son-in-law.

AMERICAN PICTURES FOR THE A

COME NOW----OUR WIND-UP

The store has been rented, the fixtures sold. We must vacate the premises by April 10. Our entire stock has undergone THE FINAL CUT, which means our merchandise must be sold regardless of cost or value. You can buy Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods for less money than you ever bought them before. Our stock consists of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Spring Suits, Summer Clothing, embracing a fine assortment of Fancy French Flannel Coats and Vests, Seersucker Coats and Vests, Drap d'Ete Coats and Vests, White and Fancy Vests, Dusters—in fact, a complete stock to select from, on which we save you fully two-thirds of prices by buying them now. Full-Dress Suits at very low figures. They must be sold. Livery Coats, Waiter Jackets, and many articles too numerous to mention, at prices much below the manufacturers' cost.

RE OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY NIGHT.

UIS CLOT HING CO.---NORTH BROADWAY.

igers, Marquis de Montfort, Lieut. Mr. Willbour and Mr. Vail. The co

arriage of Miss Singer to the Duke de kes place in April. Sanderson, the latest American prim ho has appeared in the Parisian horsuffering from a severe sore throat ot sing again for weeks.

gown has been dispatched from

New York for Belle Millisnaise es to have distinguished costume gown is composed of delicate h, with a long loose front of soft salred crepe, spangled with golden thickly over its surface, and with a rold cord hung loosely at the hips

E FRITZ'S BAFFLING MALADY.

eror and Empress Terribly Dis ed-Germany Grief-Stricken. ablegram to the Post-Dispatch

ERLIN, February 2 -The malady of mystery which the the keenest medical ex-Ignorance of the induces frequent these secondary divisions. It is not too much changes of treatment, Occasional intervals of improve

d. An important consultation will be nference has been summoned to which or Kuswahl has been summoned from urg, and at which Dr. Gerhardt, dis-I in haste from Berlin, will assist.

自管

E EMPEROR TERRIBLY EXCITED. imperor is very much excited. ourly the dispatches from the Prince he greatest

One ng during resent week of the Em-'s physicians him sitting bed after a of broken r. The phyas alarmed, His Maj-

STRESS OF THE EMPRESS.

ess continues in a state of deep ightened by the death of Prince iden. Prince William is anxious worried by the political re ties which already make their com-The court is solemn and silent: stivities have been abandoned. city has a sense of impending evil; the history gling of parties in the Reichstag has rated and talk is turned from politics ir to the condition of the Imperial suf-

ADSTONE ON HOME RULE. theoming Article in the Contempo rary Review.

Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. . February 25 .- By the courtesy of of the Contemporary Review, I have

been permitted to look over the corrected proofs of William E. Gladstone

article on Ireland's demand for hom rule, which will appear next week in the March number of that magazine It is an able paper and will

est here and in At the outset Mr. Gladstone re e principal he has maintained question of Irish autonomy two years ago, that nt of this great question can

by the co-operation of the

parties of British politics to whon common ground for action. a measure," he acknowledges sithe traditions of the country that application. It is a measure ores the ancient and proscriptive enjoyed in principle and in mnly and not less unanimously d by Great Britain, I descend r its present circumstances disomote political and administra-

GLADSTONE GOES ON

e of the unparalleled infelict's present relations with England about twice the s civit charges and army

more than 13 shillings the Englishman libour and Mr. Vail. The co-by Miss H. Stead, dressed in white tulie and branches of white tulie and branches of says: "The wast tribute which for many years was paid by America to the landlords was plain all along that Sir Chas. Tuppe of Ireland did not shock the most sensitive, would have to make considerable concessions yet sums comparatively trifling, which America has contributed more recently towards enabling impoverished tenantry to sustain their parliamentary struggle have the subject of indignation and de-nunciation. But America seems to nunciation. But America seems the of the opinion that in the matter of this Irish question, she has some title to complain of. As for vexing her with the of internal trouble, whether be so or not there can be cause of

little doubt she suffers in her internal politics from the unsettled state of the Irish question. It is obviously for her interest represented by the crowds of emigrants to her shores should rapidly as possible melt down and merge into the great American unity. In the case of the Irish portion the lines of cleavage are numerous between them and the general community. Speaking generally, that vast community is Anglo-Fritz has become a Saxon, Protestant and rich, while Irish are generally Celtic, Ro keenest medical ex-perts in Europe are distinctions would be gradually softened away or blurred were it not that one master sentiment, holding the entire Irish elemen together, maintains and is maintained by

EMBROIL THE UNITED STATES ment come, one of with England, and if happily it should be which the patient is found that these influences now govern the perfencing. The latest fear is that the minds of no more than a handful, surely the reahas extended to the son will be that America observes the confessed have been made and amazing accession of power which within rtain whether the lungs are two years the cause of Irish autonomy has received throughout the United Kingdom and forrow by the physicians and a gen- hails the reasonable prospect which this accession opens to them of an early and effectual settlement."

to say that the Irish-Americans are subject to

the action of many influences disposing them to

Mr. Gladstone then climbs on the wall by which the Unionists have hedged themselves off from the Home-Rule party, and calmly surveys the battle-ground from their stand-A legislative Siamese union with Ireland he points out would not be strong and rule by a mixed force of police and military, which cannot be diminished till the present political controversy is confidence. Mr. Gladstone asks: "Would the

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH SAN FRANCISCO, February 25 .- Eleven hundred and twenty-four houses, including the temple were destroyed by fire at Yokohama on January 31.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. The Imperial Commission arrived in the Yeliow river, being sent with two thousand bamboo rafts laden with stones o create a breakwater. The rafts reached the middle of the stream and were engulfed with three mandarins and 4,000 men.

THE FISHERY TREATY.

Canadian Views of the New Agreemen Favorable Opinions. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

OTTAWA, Untario, February 25 .- It is officially announced that the fishery fleet will continue to be maintained, as the settlement is not so complete as to enable the Govern-ment to abolish its cruisers and devote the money required for their maintenance to some useful purpose The feeling among the members is that the di vision of opinion on the fishery treaty will run on purely party lines. The opposition maintain that the Government by Great Britain. I descend has put itself in a box, that it wer order of ideas when I add it Government were right last year in enforcing which whatever particular form the treaty of 1818 in seizing American vesse must certainly diminish the they will be acting inconsistently in asking activity at St. Stephen's of the which, whether by its morratic or not, and on this may be serious doubts, is and privileges. In the minds of the majority of the members the feeling is one of relief that the subject which threatened to become a fruitful source of trouble between neighbor

ing countries is got rid of for good. HON. WM. MACDOUGALLS says that the position he took throughout the discussion of this subject in letters to the press has been justified and sustained. His contention has all along been that the United States fishermen were entitled to what are called touch and trade privileges in Canadian points are privileges in canadian points. 't costs 32 shillings an-Irishman in a that might be contained in the former fishery while for little treaty. These privileges being derived from

the ordinary commercial treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which in his opinion overrides the fishery treaty, he says the Canadian Government demanded too much, and that it

England,

LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH. LONDON, February 25.—Lord Sallsbury, in a speech at the Constitutional Club to-night urged thorough organization on the part of the Conservatives as a means of baffling their enemies. He regarded by were in no wise indicative of the result of a regular election campaign. The Conservatives he said he had nothing sensational to offer to Ireland, but could and did offer her advice based upon scientific principles.

A STUDENTS' OUTBREAK THREATENED. St. Petersburg, February 25.—The students in the Russian Universities continue restless. general outbreak is expected on March 13. The police are closely watching the plot and should they be unable to thwart it the univers-

ities will again be closed. PRINCE VON HOHENLOHE SUICIDES. Prince Von Hohenlohe Oerehinger, Third-Secretary of the German Embassy, committed suicide to-day.

The Dominion INDIGNATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. VICTORIA, British Columbia, February 25. indignation prevails against the Dominion

authorities for virtually stating that the Brit-

ish sealers will have to go into Behring Sea at

their own risk, and protests will likely be made by the Government. Small-Pox in Cuba. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 25.—An American rentleman traveling in Cuba writes from

Havana, under date of February 16, that small-pox is raging in Cuba to a very alarming extent.

GRITTY GLASCA. A Prima Donna and a Tenor Bother an Opera Manager.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PITTSBURG, Pa., February 25.-There was a lively row in the Little Tycoon Opera Company to-night, which culminated in Miss Ada Glasca leaving the company. The young settled begets only secondary security and lady's real name is Freedelbuy, and her father, settled begets only secondary security and confidence. Mr. Gladstone asks: "Would the heart of Ireland beat in unison with our heart, would they have the same joys and sorrows in successes and defeats? Taxes must, in such an event, be largely and soverely laid upon the three countries and upon all classes for their inhabitants. Would those taxes be cheerfully paid in Ireland if military reverses came upon us? Could we form to go to San Remo." The doing light the beat of the sauting him that better news was ally. The court physicians fear be unable to tranquilize him sy allow him to fulfill the is heart and visit his afflicted son. ctof general reproach at San Remo ice of Wales during his stay here olous, refusing to give up his like his possible, and in preference to rock we have chosen to build or bolster up that colous, refusing to give up his like his possible that she would be not only as she now is a drain upon our strength, but a drain upon our sersons, he made the first and take a militandine por packer of the heart of Ireland, so the heart of unison with our heart, would they have the same joys and sorrows in successes and defeats? Taxes must, in

quarters an increase of demand for Ireland, so that she would be not only as she now is a drain upon our strength, but a drain increasing within our own borders in proportion to the growth of need or calamity beyond them."

Several pages are devoted to Lord Salisbury's chief arguments against Home Rule for Ireland, Mf. Gladstone holds them up in the clear light of history to show that the examples of other powerful nations studied in an instructive and are highly encouraging to the policy of local autonomy for Ireland. It is a powerful appeal for freedom from the pen of the Grand Old Man and for a week or two the press will be echoing with comments on it.

FOUR THOUSAND MEN DROWNED.

Fatal Accident in Japan—Destructive Fire at Yokohama.

To enter the auditorium. The usher demanded tickets and Miss Glasca said shewas a member of the company. He resides to Mr. Spencer, who complied the ladies to purchase dollar tickets at the box-count and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received her to Mr. Spencer, who compelled the ladies to purchase dollar tickets at the box-count and he also claimed that he was paid off and received her to Mr. Spencer, who compelled that he bads to purchase dollar tickets at the box-count and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also called to account and he also claimed that he was paid off and received two weeks' notice office. Mr. Dunbar was also ca

River News From Memphis.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH, MEMPHIS, Tenn., February 25 .- The Alice Brown arrived from the Ohio River at an early our this morning with a big tow of coal for this market. She is getting a tow of empties to smarket. She is getting a tow or emptes together, and will probably leave with them to-morrow for the Ohio River.

The City of Cairo passed down this morning from St. Louis to Vicksburg. She put off here 1,881 packages and added 50 tons of sund-

ries.

The Thomas Sherlock, en route from
New Orleans to Cincinnati, passed up at
So'clock this afternoon. Her consignment
for this point consisted of 400 barreis of molasses and 400 barrels of sugar.

The river rose four inches. Weather clear

The Hessian Society.

The Hessian Benevolent Society last night gave a musical, literary and dramatic enter tainment at Central Turner Hall. The prorainment at Central Turner Hall. The pro-gramme was a good one, and the entortain-ment was heartly enjoyed by the large audi-ence. The entertainment was preceded by a short address by Mr. Victor Nisserich. Among the features on the programme were: "The Three Drunken Students," a one-act comedy; "The Siege of Paris," tableaux; "Two Hours in Munich," a one-act comedy; "An Act of Friendship," and a recitation by Katie Idler.

The Building Association Sensation. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., February 25 .- The later developments in the building association sen

show that most of the or sation show that most of the orders supposed to be forgeries are genulne, officers having signed them in a
hurry at Riegel's solicitation, but instead of
being filed for the use of the association they
were hypotheeated for individual loans. This
only serves to despon the sensation, and make
the studied attempt at fraud more apparent.
Over three hundred associations held special
meetings to-night.

Very Enthusiastic.

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., February 25 .- An imigr tion meeting was held at the Mayor's office this afternoon to effect a preliminary organi-sation. The Chairman was J. M. McCali and the Secretary W. M. Gill. Adjourned to Mon-day night for permanent organisation. The movement is greeted by all classes with en-thusiasm. HOW IT HAPPENED.

IR. FULLER EXPLAINS WHY CHICAGO DID NOT GET THE CONVENTION.

Senatorial and Congressional Candidates
-The National Republican League Meet ing-Hindering Registration in Balti e-County Orga ical Clubs.

CHICAGO, III., By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATC February 25. -Melleville W.Ful DCRATICA ler, who made the Perr. Democratic Na tional Committe on behalf of Chididate city the Demo

cratic Convention, arrived from Washington last night and was interviewed by a reporter to-day on the causes of Chicago's "We were greatly hampered and practically defeated by the opposition of Mr. Kelly of Minnesota and Senator J. E. McDonald of Indiana," he said. "Mr. Kelly voted for San Francisco and McDonald for St. Louis. This brought about a state of affairs which we could not successfully meet. I pointed out all our advantages, and held that the meeting of the convention here would undoubtedly have a favorable effect on the vote of the neighboring and adjoining States. When, after that, Indiana and Minnesota voted against us, it put us in the unpleasant position of advocating measures which our constituents did not endorse and in which they would not sustain us. We were beaten by a sort of compromise. The New England and Eastern States generally were for us

Eastern States generally were for us except Massachusetts, whose committeeman, F. O. Prince, was for 8t. Louis first, last and all the the time. Frince had such a good time in St. Louis in "76 that he wants to go there whenever he can get a chance. Then there was quite a fight over the selection of a date. There were several parties on this question. Some wanted to have the Convention held late so as to learn the temper of Congress on the tariff question. Among them was Gorman of Maryland. Others wanted it at any time after the Republican Cenvention, so as to adhere to the old custom of the Democratic Convention being the last to be held. Men who wanted an early date favored St. Louis, while some who wanted July decided on Chlesgo. The result was the choice of an early date and St. Louis as the place of the convention. I am confident that if the question of place had been decided first, and without reference to the time that we would have won. So far as we saw or could learn, the President took no part whatever in the fight and expressed no preference. The District of Columbia was for St. Louis, but that was the nearest thing shown in the way of Washington influence."

"Did you see anything of the Hill boom?"

"Not a splinter. There is no Hill boom.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ATLANTA, Ga., February 25 .- For the first time in four years, two dozen Republicans met together to-day in Atlanta for the purpose of taking steps toward the inauguration of the Presidential campaign. These gentlemen were the numbers of what used to be the Republican state Central Committee, which has become so widely scattered that some of them had to be called back from even the uttermost confines of Maine. They decided to call a State Convention to meet in this city on the 18th of April, when a scene such as has not been beheld here in twelve years will be displayed. The head of the committee is Col. G. E. Buck, now Clerk of the Federal Circuit Court here, but in reconstruction days a Congressman from the Mobile District. Buck by nature is a Blaine man, but since that statesman has wisely stepped out of the way it is an open secret that he has been putting in yeoman's service for John Sherman and is said to have been the recipient of interesting private letters. The result was shown in the polling of the committee to-day, when thirteen announced for Sherman against ten scattering, three going for Blaine as a blind, one for Evarts, two for Gresham, and one each for Lincoln, Hiscock, Sykes and Harrison. An interesting feature of the day is furnished by the statement that he has received a letter from ex-Senator Mahone in regard to the political situation with reference to the next Presidential contest. The ex-Senator, it is said, expressed great confidence in the success of the Republican party and spoke strongly in favor of the nomination of John Sherman as the standard bearer of his party. He explained the many advantages to be gained by nominating Mr. Sherman, characterizing him as a man who has the confidence of his party and who was thoroughly in sympathy with the Republican platform. He suggested the advisability of securing a strong Sherman delegation from Georgia, composed of representative Republicans, and said that he confidency worth Carolina or Tennessee, and that on account of Sherman's strong protective views he would poil a larger vote than any other person nominated. so widely scattered that some of them had to be called back from even the utter-

ABBANSAS ASPIBANTS

Gov. Hughes After a Third Term-Opposi tion to Senator Berry.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ical situation in this State has reached an interesting stage. Gov. Simon P. Hughes and W. M. Fishback have announced in the public ints as gubernatorial candidates, while J. P. Eagle and John G. Fletcher, who P. Eagle and John G. Fietcher, who have been mentioned in connection with the office, have not formally entered the lists. It is understood that these gentlemen will enter the canvass shortly. Fishback is making a spirited campaign, and has gaized ground rapidly in the past ten days. Hughes' friends are active. The chief objection to him is that he has held the office two terms. The prajudice against a third term is very strong, and no one, no matter how popular, has ever been able to overcome it. Hughes' backers, however, claim he will be able to break the precedent, and secure renomination. Should Fistcher

of more than ordinary interest. In addition to the candidates already mentioned for the Governorship there is talk of a "dark horse" in the person of Gen. D. H. Reynolds. Old politicians when questioned to-night by the Post. Dispatch correspondent affirm that a "dark horse" will stand no show, the nomination going to some one of the pronounced candidates. Aspirants for the other State offices are busy and the entire State is the theater of either open or quiet political wire-pulling.

The Congressional Districts are waking up politically. In the First, now represented by Poinnexter Dunn (who will not be a candidate for re-election), Judge Cate appears to have virtually secured the nomination as the Democratic standard-bearer. It is understood L. P. Fetherston will run as an independent candidate. Fetherston is President of the State Wheel and a lifelong Democrat. His entry as an independent will create a political sensation, it being well known that the Wheel is considering the project of nominating a full ticket for State officers, hence his candidacy will be regarded as the initiatory step in that direction. A convention has been called by the Republicans of the Second District to meet at Pine Bluff, April 9. John M. Clayton, brother of Foweil Clayton, will be the candidate of that party. Cilton R. Breckenridge, present incumbent, desires renomination. Eugene B. Henry of Morrilton, a Democratic attorney, is talked of as an aspirant. The context in the Third District between Thomas C. McRae and D. E. Barker is attracting attention. McRae has the almost united newspaper strength of the district in his favor, but Barker is a stracting attention. McRae has the almost united newspaper strength of the district in his favor, but Barker is said to be gaining. The fight is between Democrats. Advices to night from the Fifth District say that E. P. Watson will make an independent race against Samuel W. Beel, who now holds the position. Messess. Walker, Riack and Williams are possible can didates before a convention. All

didates before a convention. All are Depocrats.

The attitude of United States Senator Berry on the Biair bill, has aroused much adverse criticism here and revived speculation as to who will contest his re-election. Senator Berry voted for the bill, protesting against his action in a brief speech. His friends say he should have had the courage of his convictions and voted may, er let the explanation alone. Since Attorney-General Garland declined re-election the chances of other senatorial possibilities are being canvassed. United States District Attorney J. W. Huse and Judge U. M. Rose are names more frequently mentioned than any others. Both are popular and brainy. It is urged that they are from the right locality, Berry having been elected to succeed Garland, and that Berry's section has held the Senatorship for years, to the exclusion of that part of the State to which it belongs.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Its Session in New York-Cheerful Reports on State Organization.

NEW YORK, February 25 .- The rooms of the Republican Club in West Twenty-eight street. were filed to-day with enthusiastic Republicans from all parts of the Union. They composed the Executive and sub-They composed the Executive and subExecutive Committees of the National Republican League. It is the first meeting of these
bodies since the Chickering Hall National Convention of Republican Clubs
held in December. The Executive
Committee consists of one member
from each State and territory in which Republican clubs have been formed. Among the
most prominent persons in attendance were
President James P. Foster of the National
League, Secretary A. B. Humphrey of
the same, W. C. Fox of the National
Republican, Washington, D. C.; Geo. B. Cox,
President of the Young Men's Republican
Club of Uniclanati, the largest club in
Ohio; Judge A. L. Morrison of Arizona,
ex-Congressman John S. Wise of Virginia,
Jas. A. Hawarth, President of the Young
Men's Republican League of Connecticut, J.
G. Steinacker of Kansas, ex-Congressman
J. W. Chandler of Massachusetts, Julius
E. Beal of Michigan, T. E. Byrnes
of Minneapolis Club; M. J. Pratt, Secretary of
the Lincoln League, New Hampshire; Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga, a member
of the Republican State Committee;
Judge J. A. Caidwell of Cincinnati,
ex-Congressman A. C. Robertson of Pennsyl-

A session of the Sub-Executive Committee
was commenced shortly before noon, and a
general meeting was begun at 1 o'clock.
Both sessions were private, but it is learned
most of the day was consumed in receiving and discussing reports of the progress club movement in the different States cub movement in the dinerest states and Territories.

After these were heard plans were submitted for a vigorous canvass from now until the end of the campaign. The intention of the com-mittee being to take up organization in every State where local clubs are not apt to do so.

All the members reported that the club moment is going ahead with unabated enth Executive Committeeman Judge John A. Caldwell of Ohio reported the outlook as very bright in his State, and that a large number of earnest district clubs had been organized. He said the Foraker Club was not formed with the object of booming Foraker, but for the purpose of working for the best man.

man.

Executive Committeeman C. S. Forbes of Vermont said that the State is now organized more thoroughly than at any time since the "Wide-Awake" campaign of 1880. Other committeemen made similar reports.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUES OF CLUBS. Organizations Formed in Many States Campaign Button Adopted.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 25 .- Leagues of clubs ave been duly organized by conventions in onnecticut, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia. In the other States conventions have been called to organize leagues except in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisana Carolina and Tennessee. In these States clubs are in process of formation. When there are enough of clubs, conventions will be called. The President and Secretary of the National League were authorized to arrange for a ratification meeting in Chicago immediately after the stoket has been nominated. The 28th of June was fixed upon as the day to hold ratification meetings in every city, town and village in the United States where there is a Republican club. The officers of the National League sreiterate their statement that the organization is prevented by an article of its constitution to recommend or name any candidate for President until after the Convention has selected its choice. One of the most important actions taken at yesterday's meeting was the adoption of a campaign button. The button is to be of white enamel and the letters "R. L. U. S." (Republican League United States) are to be in gilt across its face. All good Republicans who wants button can have one. The powwow lasted until late to-night. The full proceedings are kept secret. are enough of clubs, conventions will be

A Relie of the Reform Movement

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Baltimore, Md., February 25. John Jehnson, Jr., a young lawyer who too an active part in the late reform movement in this city against Register of Voters Webage for unlawful arrest, was decided to-day While he was waiting the plaintiff was in the office of the defendant for the purpose of aiding and facilitating a fair registration of voters. In consequence of such delay the plaintiff advised the colored man in a quiet and orderly manner that it was not necessary to waste his time in waiting longer in the expectation of being registered. The man took the advice and left the office. Thereupon the defendant issued a writ. In consequence of this writ the plaintiff was arrested and taken to Baltimore City Juli. His confinement continued until about 4 o'clock on the afternoon when he was released on bail. During his confinement Mr. Johnson escaped the prison bath in 'compliance with the rules of the institution through the courtesy of the warden.

White Hall (III.) Candidates. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WHITE HALL, Iil., February 25.—The political situation in this county is now sufficiently developed to confirm predictions in the Postveloped to confirm predictions in the PostDISPATCH of last Sunday. Mr. Henshaw
has announced his candidacy for
State's Attorney, making the fight
for that office between Henshaw
and Bowman. As both these gentlemen live
in the same city and there being no advantage as far as location is concerned, tifere will be a very pretty
fight. For the office of Circuit Clerk
Mr. Connole, the present incumbent, and Mr.
Charles Rogers of Roodhouse have announced. Mr. Connole has served in
that capacity for four years and
is well known in the county. Mr. Rogers is a
young man of good habits and worthy of the
confidence of his friends and will probably
poll a large vote. Aspirants for Legislative and
Congressional honors are very numerous
about the county seat, but all of them seem
too timid to make their desires public. Robs.
H. Davis, Representative in the last Legislature, is spoken of as the favorite of Greene
County for Congress.

The Jefferson Democratic Club.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 25 .- The organization of the Jefferson Det Club was completed to-night by the adoption of a constitution and the election of permanent officers. Sixty-three signed the roll of membership, among whom were several persons who have herefore been identified with the Republican party. The officers chosen were: President, Gen. J. L. Smith; Vice-Presidents, A. W. Ewing, Joseph R. Edwards and Albert Kroeger; Recording Secretay, Geo. N. Winston; Corresponding Secretary, R. P. Thompson; Treasurer, Adolph Elner, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jacob Smith. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday evening.

Pike County Democracy.

Dy Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LOUISIANA, Mo., February 25 .- Pike County politics have been unusually quiet the past week. Whether it is the lull that pre-cedes the storm, or whether the cedes the storm, or whether the schemers lave taken a gentle hint from the reform adopted by the Post-Disparch of exposing all scheming, remains to be seen. Certain it is that mutual friends of Judge Robinson and Hon. Champ Clark, rival candidates for Congress, have effected a truce, and will honorably endeavor to prevent a fierce internicine wrangle. Hon. David R. Francis had added another feather to his gubernatorial cap in securing the National Democratic Convention for St. Louis and made himself solid with Pike County Democracy.

The Kentucky Republican Convention.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. sioner of Internal Revenue Waiter Evans of tousville was last night chosen by the Republican State Central Committee as member of the National Executive Committee, vice J. F. Moore, removed from the State. Also May 2, in Louisville, was fixed for the convention to choose delegates to the Chicago nominating convention.

West Virginia Prohibitionists.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. A. B. Rohebaugh, Chairman of the State Pro hibition Amendment League, issued a call to-day for a State Mass Prohibition Convention, to be held in this city March 20. The list of signers to the call is very large, embracing several hundred prominent citizens from all

A United Labor Delegate

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Carthage, Mo., February 25.—W. H. Haughawent was elected delegate to the Convention of the United Labor Party to be held at Nerada for consultation as to how best to further the interests of all. The farmers are educaing themselves.

A Republican Club Organized.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARBONDALE, Ill., February 25.—The Repub licans of this city met to-night at the Opera house and organized a club for the com ing campaign. Six delegates will repre sent the club at the convention of Republican Clubs which meet at Springfield, March 8.

At Webster Groves.

At Webster Groves Friday evening a year party was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hays. Their residence on Church avenue was brilliantly lighted and decorated. A collation was served at midnight, after which dancing lasted until 3 a. m. Among those present were: Sylvester Watts. W. F. Ryan, L. R. Blackmer, M. T. Ryan, J. S. Kendrick, N. D. Thompson, Stanley Simmons, Dr. M. Baker, Mrs. North of St. Louis, Mesdames Haley, Siddy, Wood, Adams and Willis; Misses Graves, Sanders, Metcaife; Lewis, Booth, Ella and Emma Fergus, Carrie Studiey, Deming, Frannie and Jessie Goodwin, Allen, Julia and Anna Bell, Lois, Bertha, Aliee and Jennie cimmons, Kate and Sadle Avery, Teensie Simmons, Ruth Early, Mesarz, Jesse Cozzens, Garrest and Blackmer of St. Loais and Baker of Pevely, Knight, Sutherland; Chas. and Ed Avery, Sanders, Tucker, Dyer, W. E. and Fred Plant, Helfenstein, Smyth, Pullis, Ferguson, McCarge, Metcaife, H. C. and M. Simmons. brilliantly lighted and decorated. A collation

A Tricky Graduate.

graph to the Post-Disparch.
on, February 25.—Willis F.s.Parks, 83 old and a graduate from the Harvard shool in the class of 1878, has endeared if to many of his college friends by

ity.

appears that Parks has a brother who has us for several years an official in the flat see Bank, a fact which the younger brothes used in furthering his criminal schemes en last heard from he was successfully fraging among his friends in New York city.

PIELD, Mo., February 25.—Tho a prominent farmer of Stone Cou

SHADOWING A CHIEF.

A Boston Boss Detective at Loggerheads

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. Hanseom, chief of the detective force of Boston, is himself being shadowed con-stantly by a member of his calling. This man is hired by that faction of the police force which charges Hanscom man is hired by that faction of the police force which charges Hanseom with being the author of a bill at the State house requiring the discharge on a small pension of all officers and policemen 60 years of age and over. Should this bill pass, it will cut short the services of many old members of the force and will even relegate to private life no less a personage than Supt. Cyrus Small. The force is consequently extremely exercised about the matter. The claim is made that Hanseom is jealous of Small and aspires to the superintendency. Hanseom is also charged with being the head and front of the movement to oust the oid policemen. The latter, like their brethern in New York, under similar circumstances not long ago, aver with indignation that "they are just as young as they used to be," and are consequently just as valuable to the community as as ever. However, private citizens believe that the force is open to wide improvement, especially since is was so recently demonstrated what a fruitful field Boston furnishes for the criminal classes. As the time for the hearing approaches, it is evident that the bill has many warm supporters among the citizens, Numerous business and professional men will go before the committee on Monday next, and will advocate the bill en the ground that it is expedient that younger men be put to the front in the department.

A Maryland Farmer Comes on an Old Tory

Treasure. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., February 25.-Lorenzo Mears, the tenant of a farm in the southern part of Acomac County, has struck it rich. around the yards he came across two big pots of gold. Mears tried to keep the matter a se-cret, but, a little boy who lives with

cret, but, a little boy who lives with him went to the neighboring village and let the secret out. He informed some persons there that his "Uncle Renzi" now had plenty of money, having dug up an Iron pot full of gold and silver which two stout men could hardly carry. Mears is reticent on the matter, though admitting that he has found a buried treasure. He has shown several of the gold coins to some of his neighbors. These coins are reported to be old English money, some of them being stamped with the image of Charles II., others with that of George III. The affair has created considerable talk here and the story is generally believed by those who have had the amplest opportunities for investigation and are best acquainted with the locality and its old traditions. A tradition in the neighborhood says a large amount of money was concealed on the farm during the American revolution by its Tory proprietor, who having gone to England during the war, died there without fixing the apot where he had buried the money.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO, Ill., February 25.—Mrs. Spencer Pritchard, known to theater-goers by her stage name of Miss Marti Crocker, died yesterday at her mother's home in Englewood, after suffering for six months from consumption suffering for six months from consumption. She was in every sense a beautiful woman, and won for herself a host of friends. She had a vary pretty stage presence, and was a natural and charming actress. She was a popular, sunny-faced girl, and at the time of her death was but 24 years old. The deceased began her stage life in a juvenile Pinafore company at Hooley's, afterwards being a "side boy" in Haverly's Church Choir Pinafore. From there she went to the Grand, and then to the Carleton Opera Company. Other engagements she filled were Company. Other engagements she filled were with the Casino Opera Company, the Amy Gordon Company and Henderson's "We, Us & Co." Her last engagement was with Frank Alken's company in "Against the Stream." While with this company she contracted the disease which resulted in her death. She played the double role of a boy and a society lady. The change of costumes brought on a severe cold and this developed into consumption. During her long lilness she has received aid from the Actors' Fund, and several purses were made up for her by sympathising Chicago friends. Like all consumptives, she was hopeful to the end. She expressed the utmost confidence of recovery to Will J. Davis only last Monday. She leaves a beautiful boy, i years of age.

Monday. She leaves a beautiful boy, 4 years of age.

The funeral will take place next Monday morning at 10 o'clock from her mother's homo, 6418 Lasalie street, Englewood. The interment will be at Graceland.

WARSAW, N. Y., February 25.—Wilson Wade, editor and proprietor of the Wyoming County Times, published at Warsaw, died at 8 o'clock this morning in the Asylom for the Insane at Buffalo. He was stricken with apoplexy Thursday morning and failed to recover from the shock. His age was 41, and he has been at the asylum since May, 1886. He will be buried at Arcade on Monday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Horace, o'clock son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timber-

May, 1885. He will be buried at Arcade on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Horace, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timberlake, died at the family residence in 8t. Louis County, in the 25th year of his age. The deceased, besides belonging to one of the leading families in the county, had alarge number of personal friends with whom he was very popular, and his death, though expected for some time, was none the less deeply felt by them. The funeral took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Walton. The interment took place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LEBANON, Mo., February 25.—The funeral of Mrs. S. G. Roberts, whose sudden death occurred yesterday morning, took place to-day from the Laciede Hotel, Rev. H. M. Daie of the Chrissian Church conducting the services.

Deserted His Family.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

READING, Pa., February 25.—A telegram was received to-day from Decatur, Ill., stating that one Charles F. Zimmerman, claiming Reading, Pa., as the residence of his parents,

NO. 408 NORTH FOURTH STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE OUR ESTABLISHMENT,

COMPRISING \$150,000:00 WORTH OF

CLOCKS.

1,000 Clocks will be sold at wonderful eductions, the prices ranging from 90c

Immense stock of Royal Worcester, Doulton, Hungarian, Sevres, etc., from 50c upwards.

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

The ladies who have so much desired hese plates can certainly now buy

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

BRASS GOODS.

Easels, Plaques, Mirrors, Thermome ters, Inkstands, Candlesticks, Tables, Umbrella Stands, Fire Sets.

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

MUSIC BOXES.

325 choice Music Boxes, ranging from the little ones for the children at 50c up to \$300.00.

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

785 of the most beautiful styles and

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

Wonderful variety at all sorts of prices, which will astonish you.

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

PLUSH GOODS.

Manicure Sets, Comb and Brush Sets Shaving Sets, Child's Sets, Traveling

Come and See How Cheap They Are

175 beautiful Parlor and Plane Lamps will be sold, \$2.75 to \$40.00. Come and See How Cheap They Are.

PLAQUES.

Lovely Bronze, Porcelain and Silver Plaques. There are not a great many, o you should buy at once.

Come and See How Cheap They Are.

The Great Mass of These Goods Are Being Sold at

As we will not put back into our Establishment any of these goods, they must and will be sold, and The Prices Put on Them Will Produce This Result!

Come and Buy, as This Is an Opportunity of a Lifetime!

MERMOD&JACCARD JEWELRY CO

AFTER \$20,000,000.

THE TEHUANTEPEC SHIP RAILWAY COM-PANY NEED THIS AMOUNT.

Mr. Austin Corbin Dines Nineteen Railroad Presidents—Fraudulent Voting of Proxies
Charged Against President Phillips of the
By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Fitchburg—A Test of the Interstate Law to Be Made—Railway News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 25.—The regular annual huantepec Ship Ry. of Mr. Charles J. Clarke. Among ex-Secretary of the Treasury William gressman John setts, Col. James

William Lockhart of this city and Mr. Clarke, who came from Florida especially to attend the meeting. Hon. William Windom, who is the President of the company, occupied the chair. The annual report of the mnany was read to the stockholders by Mr. Clarke's private secretary. It gave a resume of what has been accomplished within the past twelve months and painted in glowing colors the prospects for the future. The company is ned to push the Eads project as rapidly as possible, and more than ever are they now convinced that some speedy action should be taken since the South American troubles have e so alarming. It is contended that the United States Government cannot long remain without the means of protecting property and persons on the lower coast. It is also an established fact that the British Government is willing, nay eager, to take up the work and build the Tehuantepec Ship Railway should the American scheme fall through. The United States, in order to resist the repeated violation of the Bulwer and Clayton treaty by the English, it is thought, will soon have to do something decided, and the first step in this direction would be to accure control of the road originally projected by Eads, and now in the hands of the gentlemen and capitalists present at to day's meeting. At present the five islands in the Bay of Honduras, viz.: Raoton, Boancoa, Barbaretta, Helena and Morat, now under the control of the British Government, were seized and held by Admiral McDonald of the Queen's navy and are now being used for coaling stations in direct violation of the Bulwer—Ciayton treaty enacted in 1852. This treaty says that neither the United States nor British Governments shall ever occupy, colonize or protect Yucatan, Honduras or any part of Central America, and yet the English are doing the very thing which the treaty forbids. It is thought, however, that if the Tehuantepee road is built by America capitalists, aided by the Government, that the United States can compei the English to currender the islands mentioned, and for this reason every effort will be made to dispose of the controlling stock in this country before England is asked for financial assistance. It is estimated that fully 30,00,000 can be secured in this mentioned and the event of the Government failing to conduct the country at any moment, but in the event of the Government failing to conduct the beauty and the there are any moment, but in the event of the Government failing to conduct the beauty at the substitution of the read with the Honosac Tunnel route, Phillip's substitution of the read of the controlling stock in this country at any moment, but in the event of the Government failing to conduct the substitution of the conduct the treatment of the Fo property and persons on the lower coast. It is also an established fact that the British Gov-

which contains the statement that the su-periority of a ship railway over a waterway is established, and that a national charter, although not pressed for by the company, is desirable if unaccompanied with onerous con-ditions.

A NOTABLE GATHERING. Mr. Austin Corbin Entertains Nineteet Railroad Presidents.

NEW YORK, February 25 .- A significant din-ner party gathered Monday evening at the residence of Austin Corbin, No. 425 Fifth avenue. The dinner was given Mr. Corbin in honor of Geo. B. Roberts. President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Covers were laid for nineteen persons and an elaborate menu was served. sentative character of the gentlemen present,

sentative character of the gentlemen present, and it is doubtful if the same number of leading railroad men ever met before around a social board. Besides the host and Mr. Roberts, there were present Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Pacific Railroad; Gen. E. F. Winslow, President of the St. Louis & San Francisco line; C. P. Huntington, President of the New York, Lake Erle & Western; Samuel Spencer, President of the Baltimore & Ohio; Robert Harris, President of the Northern Pacific; C. P. Clark, President of the Jersey Central; Samuel Spencer, President of the Northern Pacific; C. P. Clark, President of the Jersey Central; Samuel Sloan, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; E. P. Wilbur, President of the Lehign Valley; Frank Thompson, Vice-President of the Philadelphia & Reading, and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of Philadelphia & Reading, and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of Philadelphia & Reading, and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of Philadelphia & Reading, and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of Philadelphia & Reading, Samuel President of Philadelphia & Reading, and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of Philadelphia & Reading, Samuel President of Philadelphia & Reading, Samuel President of Philadelphia.

A BAILBOAD BOW.

President Phillips of the Fitchburg, Charged With Fraudulent Voting of Proxies.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., February 25.—A bill in equity has been filed in the Supreme Court by Asahel W. Sawyer et al. vs. Elijah B. Phillips and the Fitchburg Rallroad Company, asking that

The Cape Girardeau & Southwestern.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Jackson, Mo., February 25.—Maj. James F. Brooks, of the Brooks surveying party, arrived in this city lass night. Maj. Brooks

corps. The party of which the Major is Chief is now locating the western extension of the Cape Girardeau & Southwestern, and have finished the location as far as Current. River, in Carter County. The road near here intersects the Kansas City & Memphis Road. Maj. Brooks, in conversation with the Post-Disfarct reportersaid: "When our road is completed it will open up a country in Southeastern Missouri which is equal in productiveness to any country. We are working in a singular streak of territory. There is not a fiv, mosquito, bug or any other insect to disturb the peace of the natives."

have not yet been made public, but it is undestood that definite steps are to be taken in the construction of a line from Shelbyville to Sullivan or Arcola, and that the committee have assurance of the co-operation of one of the roads into Chicago.

EVERYTHING WAS SO NICE.

The Standard Oil King Feeds on Senate Committee Taffy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, February 25.—That famous light is the Parties of the Committee Taffy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DAYTON, O., February 25 .- The Court to-day settled the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago Receivership Case and appointed R. D. Mar shall of this city as Receiver, with the distinct understanding that Gimperling the present Superintendent, shall be General Manager of the road. Judge Harmon of Cincinnati representing the Eastern parties interested in the road protested against the action of Court and gave notice that he would ask a stay of judgment in the Circuit Court taking the case up on errors. Pending this hearing which is to be had at Columbus on Thursday, Receiver Marshall will not assume control in accordance with an agreement between coursel. The defense ciaims that it is willing to try the case on its merits in the Circuit Court, but knowing ones preshall of this city as Receiver, with the distinc

The Tennessee Midland.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. see Midland Railroad between this city and Memphis, eighty-five miles, will be compl and the cars running by May 1. It has been and the cars running by May I. It has been less than a year since the Virginia Construction Company began agitating the Midland scheme and, compared with the time consumed in putting enterprises of smaller magnitude on foot, the progress made up to this time has been remarkable. The line is more than 500 miles in length, most of it through difficult country. Its estimated cost is \$7,000,000, yet in twelve months eighty-five miles have been built and a permanent survey made entirely across the State of Tennessee. permanent survey made entirely across the State of Tennessee. The force at work in the Mobile & Ohio Railroad shops in this city is larger now than eyer before. The machinery from the Whistier (Aia.) shops has been moved here. These are now the largest railroad shops between Mobile and St. Louis.

The Grand Trunk Pool.

MONTREAL, February 25 .- In regard to the report that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways had made pooling arrangements, General-Mana-ger Van Horne of the Canadian Pautific was interviewed this atternoon. He stated that the relations between the roads were at present very harmonious, in fact, more so than at any time in the past, but he ed to say anything in regard to the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., February 25.—Henry Stephens & Co., one of the largest lumber in a in Michigan, had the contract for a road to carry their lumber. After the passage of the interstate bill the railroad repudiated its contract, declaring itself willing, but unable longer to carry out its provisions. Stephens & Co. to-day begun a friendly suit in the United States Court for \$100,000 damages. Prominent lawyers here say the lumber company have a good case, the result of which will effect the constitutionality of the interstate commerce law.

road Committee of the Business Men's Association held an enthusiastic meeting last night. Their proceedings

n the Baptist Church, John D. Rockefeller, who carries clergymen and lawyers but cool and crystal water and elentlessly squeezes the life and property out of any man who dares to enter the oily field which he has secured to himself and pals, walked into the Superior Court to-day under walked into the Superior Court to-day under convoy of Lawyer Dodd and announced himself at the service of the Senate committee which is now investigating trusts. The lawyers clustered around him like files about a sug ar barrel. Much "sugar" has heidispensed among the craft Col. Geo. Bliss of the committee's counsel placed a fam iliar and affectionate arm about him. Gen. Prior of the committee's counsel bowed to the Standard Oil magnate, and even Chairman Arnold, addressing him, was as soft and coo-

Standard Oil magnate, and even Chairman Arnold, addressing him, was as soft and cooing as a sucking dove. Of such is the kingdom of great riches.

While Mr. Rocksfeller sat back in his chair, Col. Bliss became his volunteer spokesman. Mr. hockefeller was present, Col. Bliss, said in obedience to the request of the committee and was at the Committee's disposal. He would testify at once if they were so disposed, but preferred to put the matter off until Monday morning. As there were other witnesses present Col. Bliss thought that Mr. Rockefeller's convenience might be consulted. The Chairman thought's o, too, and after some pleasant words had been passed back and forth, and certain humorous suggestions made that Mr. Rockefeller come armed with the articles of agreement—that always absent paper—under which the Standard Oil Company was formed, the petroleum king and his retinue moved leisurely away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodenstedt (nee Luiu Schneider) of 2712 Howard street were tendered a serenade Wednesday evening by the Knights Templar Band. After several selections rendered by the band, refreshments were served and a pleasant time was had until a late hour. A masquerade party was given to Miss Gertle Caldwell at her home last Wednesday evening. Among those present were Misses Gertle Caldwell, Lizzle Casper, Daisy Lawrence, Stella Cook, Frances Benjamin, Fannie Prince, Agnes Adams, Cora Locks, Della Hill, Cora Plant, Susie Prince, Etta Plant, May Biggers, Anna McNally, Mamie Hart, Sadie Caldwell, Mrs. Besjamin, Mesers, Amos Leamon, Ed Peabody, Rob Mulholland, Charlie Reed, Charlie Leamon, Ed Biggers, Will Harkness, Will Deterichs, Alex Deprez, Frank Pesbody, Price Wade, Jim Locks, Hubert Deprez, Will and Arthur Benjamin and Frank Cosgrove.

Cosgrove.

A very pleasant birthday party was tendered Miss Mabel and Myrtie Heroules on Wednesday evening last, at the residence of their parents. Among those present were Misses Myrtie and Mabel Heroules, Laura Johnson, Tillie Fredrick, Isabelle Heroules, May Wathen, Gertie Bagle, Della Thall, Dotte Kalser, Stella Schummacher, Gracie Brust, Jennie Best, Carrie and Annie Levy, Messrs. Geo. Bugle, C. E. Israel, Hay Israel, Frank Kalser, Guy Bugle, Wm. P. Johnson, Lous Brust, Claude Wathen. It beling Washington's birthday, toy hatchets ornamented with red, white and blue were distributed.

A leap year party given by the young ladies of the South Side, at Lafayette Park Hall, on Friday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. Dancing was the order of the evening. A splendid repast was served. The committee consisted of Miss Lity Thiebes, Nettic and

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Judge McCue Qualifies-The Opium Smug-



from C. J. Canda to Judge McCue the 1st of March. day perfected at

\$400,000 was approved this morning by the Acting Solici tor and the Secretary. Judge will continue to act as McCue of the Treasury until next Tuesday evening, when he will go to New York. On Thursday morning he will qualify and will begin work as Assistant Treasurer. At the close of business Wednesday evening the vaults of the Sub-treasury in New York will be sealed, preparatory to the general count, and the teller's cash will be counted. The actual count will begin on Thursday, and it is expected that it will last about six weeks. There is about \$154,000,000 in cash in the Sub-Treasury, \$90,000,000 of which is gold. The count will be conducted by a committee or sixteen experts detailed from the Treasury Department.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25. - The United States steamer Pensacola arrived at Portsmouth, Va., to-day, After coaling she

The Open Session Resolution. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25.—An infor

mal discussion of the Platt resolution, relative to open executive sessions, was had by the Senate Committee on Rules to-day, and the majority of the committee expresse themselves in favor of some modification of the existing rules.

The Opinion of the Post-Disparch.

Y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 25.—Special Agent Holohan was at the Tre cial Agent notonan was at the Treasury De-partment to-day in consultation with Secre-tary Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Mayn-ard in reference to the recent extensive frauds in the importation of opium across the Cana-dian borders.

The Late Mr. Corcorar

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25 .- At ecial meeting of the Washington National nument Society at noon to-day, at the idence of Hon. George Bancroft, resointions expressive of the sorrow; c the society at the death of Mr. Cor oran, formerly Vice-President, were dopted. A dispatch from Robert C. Winthrop,

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The House,

The Opium SmugProceedings.

Washington, D. C., February 25.—The House passed a bill providing that depositions of witnesses in causes pending before the United States Court may be taken in the mode prescribed by the laws of the Siate in whe othe court is held; also a bill granting a pension of \$50 per mooth to Mary B. Kirby, widow of Maj. A. M. Kirby, who died in 1842 from disease urer at New York from C. J. Canda Mr. Stewart of Georgia from the Committee

contracted in the Florida war. The bill grants arrearages from 1878, amounting to about \$8,000.

Mr. Stewart of Georgia from the Committee on Judiciary reported a bill rendering eligible to army positions persons who served in the military, naval or civil service of the Confederate States.

Mr. Brown of Virgiala, from the Committee on Commerce, reported the bill to establish a quarrantne station at Cape Charles, Va.

Mr. Tarsney, from the same committee, reported a bill to establish a life-saving station at Keewaunce, Wis.

Bills were reported for the completion of the public building at Wichita, Kan., and for the improvement of the public building at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Springer called up the bill for the organization of the Territory of Okiahoma.

Mr. Mansur of Missouri advocated the bill. Without action the committee rose and the floor was given in committee on public building and grounds. The first bill called up one appropriating \$15,000 for a public building at Chattanooza, Tenn., was opposed by Mr. Bland of Missouri, who criticleed the manner in which the House acted upon measures previding for the erection of public buildings. It was disposing of the surplus, instead of reducing taxation. The bill was finally agreed to in Committee of the Whole. When the next bill, appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building at Buffalo, N. Y., was reached. Mr. Bland took occasion to renew his attack upon the tariff and to advocate the reduction of the surplus by the payment of the bonded debt. He appealed to the House to case its waste of money on these public buildings, and to come down to the Democratic doctrine of economy and reduction of taxation. He referred to the President's message (a reference which was eceived with appiause on the Democrate side), and as a Democratic doctrine of economy and reduction of taxation. He referred to the resident's message (a reference which was eceived with appiause on the Democrate side), and as a Democrati denounced every attempt to take the people's

Car No. 3 of the People's Railroad going south collided at Fourth and Gratiot streets at 8:40 last evening with a four-horse wagon loaded with sacks of oats and driven by Bosman. The front dashboard of the car was badly bent and a sack of oats in the wagon torn open and part of the oats spilled. No other damage was done, and no arrests were made.

Engine Company No. 16 received a still larm for a fire at 7 o'clock last evening

at the umbrella factory of John Mohr, 1411 South Broadway. The stock of the store was

IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES. Bevivals, Meetings and Love Fear Searcy Seminary-Moody and Sa



raise that amount. The school a great benefit to Searcy, and the should not let this opportunity to pass. Rev. F. A. Jeffet of this city the delegates to the meeting from the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce at the skating rink, where the religious meetings are still bel ducted by Maj. Cole, has be of increasing interest and the crow continued. Many conversions are re Last night a love feast was held an testified to the happiness they enjoy morrow afternoon a mass meeting will for men only.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
CERRO GORDO, Ill., February 25.—1
W. Draper of Danville, Ill., has just

THRMS OF THE DAILY. THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, \$15 and 517 Market street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

WATER MARK, 54,420.

circulation of the DAILY mis is larger every week than f anyother newspaper in the

/ENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1888.

Rs of St. Louis, do not let any more thrown into your eyes. Vote for inkling amendment next Tuesday.

New York Tribune asks the ques-How can Blaine be spared? If the emphasis with which Mr. BLAINE was t a partial answer to its question,

R Washington specials give a very esting explanation of the private s impelling Mr. BLAINE to retire olitics, which, taken in connection our cable report of another interwith him, should convince everybody he will not run again unless he is

ow the expressions of the newspaper evident that the victory of St. Louis Chicago delights more than threethe of the Union. Louisville was so pleased that her Mayor pounced upon elegation en route home and gave an imprompty banquet at the Galt

HE New York Tribune is contending mplication that Mr. BLAINE must be nated if the Republicans expect to This leaves us to the inference that de candidates are scarce in the Rean camp. But this is the Tribune's nd the Tribune's reputation for saas been sadly disfigured.

ed that MAHONE want

Vice-President on the same h John Sherman, and it is would be ples a ticket. If MAHONE should be ce-President he would boss the use or know the reason why. et would at least be harmoniso arranged as to insure defeat.

TNG to the importance of the election Tuesday on the Charter amendts, it has been suggested by some of ading retail and wholesale firms and facturers that the business places a hour later on Tuesday morning, each employe and workman may n opportunity to vote. Out of each es cast 60 must be "Yes" or the nents will be lost. We need the all the friends of sprinkling, as idlord owners of vacant lots will Ily vote "Nos"

samps of claims for royalty.con wells were still pending in the the other day when the United Supreme Court denied the applifor a rehearing of the case in recently decided that the expired ever had been valid. A vast of royalty money had been

sult of Congressman BOUTELLE's and humiliating to that ferocious kite. Of course everybody knows ole purpose of the resolution was campaign ammunition for next it comes to light that the only returned to any State by the ertment were returned under n administrations, BOUTELLE he condition of the boy whom n over, he has nothing to say. ontinue to have nothing to say

> fort for the crow-esters of ness in it." t of a long interview with

it would not do for him to make a feebler fight after accepting the nomination, and that he has long held that no defeated nominee can, with justice to his party, seek or accept its nomination again.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

In answer to the questions asked by 'Landlord' in our "Forum" we have to say that the owners of the property will have to pay the sprinkling tax and ought to pay it just as they pay other taxes for the comfort and protection of their tenants. The cost of it, however, will save them as much in the way of paint and wall-paper, and rent generally covers all the landlord has to pay in the way of taxes and repairs, besides returning him a good interest on the value of the prop-

Taxing property for street sprinkling is like taxing property for street repairs, street cleaning and street lighting, and is quite different from taxing the property owners to pay for the fuel, water, gas, clothing or food of the tenants. These are articles of private consumption, which each consumer indulges in according to his wants and means, paying for what he gets, while street sprinkling, street lightng, etc., are paid for by a property tax, because the benefits are shared equally DISPATCH in the City of by all persons, rich and poor, landlords and

> If the comparatively high rent which city tenant pays for occupying a small city lot did not secure him the comforts, conveniences and advantages of city living he would not pay it, and would go out into the country where he could rent a large and well appointed farm for less money. He pays high rents to get these comforts and advantages, and the city landlord who pays high city taxes gets them back in high rents.

As for the cry that there is in the

amendment no express limit to the amount of the sprinkling tax, we answer ne will recall the overwhelming pop- that the people can put a proper limit on the tax by electing an honest Municipal ed in November, 1884, it will find at. Assembly. We have also a faithful and efficient Board of Public Improvements and other faithful and competent city officials whose duty it is to see that the publie is not cheated. If a Municipal Assembly, elected by the people and responsible to the people, insists on making a corrupt job of the sprinkling and imposing an excessive sprinkling tax, the press will expose it and the people will have the

DOUBLE INCORPORATION.

remedy in their own hands.

The testimony given in Philadelphia to and former officers of the Reading Rail- around to Galveston. road Company presents a striking picture and reckless system of legislating for corporations that has prevailed in the past anything this committee may propose. throughout our country.

The history of Reading is a story of capital and credit first incorporated in a railroad company with abundant stock-wa- Iowa and the dominant Democratic party tering facilities, and then duplicated by a | n Missouri have both seen their "yellow double incorporation of the same capital dog" majorities dwindling rapidly away powers resulting from the combination of rode rough-shod over the people in every different functions and powers under one direction, disregarding the laws, practic-

of the Reading from 1861 to 1869 and a Di- ants and as tax-payers. rector until 1876, testifies that he withdrew because the company in its double capacity soon became the prey of stock-gambling Directors and began to load itself pay unearned dividends and falsifying its 1869 it was earning enough to pay 10 per cent dividends after paying the interest on its debt, which was then less than \$9,000,000. Its debt now shows an increase of \$148,000,000 since 1869, incurred by buying 142 square miles of coal land and working up coal "combines" and monopolies to carry this huge fabric of plunder and foist it as a tax for all time upon the coal consumers of the country.

This was done in spite of a State Constitution expressly prohibiting any railroad company to acquire any land for other than for railroad purposes or to engage in any business other than that of a common parrier. But the Reading did all this by buying a coal and iron mining charter under an alias, and setting this new company up in business with no other capital but Reading stock controlled by Readnded farmer can set his dogs on ing's men. By a similar evasion of law i who proposes to compromise the sequired control of the Schuylkili Canal royalty claims. They will all be and the North Pennsylvania Railroad and now at the cost of the claimant. entered into a combination with other roads to restrict the supply of coal and advance prices to consumers while putag resolution has been most dis- ting down the price of coal at the mines. Then, by a juggling process called "mining for tonnage," it could show net earnings for coal transportation of \$10,000,000 a year against losses of \$2,000,000 a year in mining.

The testimony of Mr. JONES, the former Vice-President of the Reading, corroborated that of Mr. SMITH, but when President Austin Corbin was asked about the are treated as secondary questions, to be company's financial transactions and condition he said he would answer such etter for him and for his party. questions for the owners only, and that 'the public have no interest and no busi-

Has the public no interest in these opergars among our special ations? In 1851 and throughout the years and its flat is ratified by more or less of is morning, and seems when the Rending adhered to its common the deficiencies of his carrier business and was prosperous and things running in the old greasy grooves; this interview Mr. but little in debt, it charged only \$1.25 a few changes at the feed-trough, per rent reasons why per ton where it now charges \$1.80 haps, some slight variation in the appora candidate per ton for hauling coal. In 1857 tionment of patronage, but the same old From a Letter In most of conclusive. the wholesale price of coal in Philadelphia inertia and allence in the messages, the

the wholesale price in Philadelphia exdelivered in the cellar of the consumer at Wilkesbarre for \$2.50 per ton.

Not only has the public a vital interest effected, but it is the duty of our lawmaklaws as will suppress them.

INGALLS SHOWS HIS HAND.

The Senate committee's report on pending Pacific Railroad questions can be anticipated by the country with more assurance than satisfaction. How far it will go towards fastening a monstrous fabric of fraudulent capitalization upon our transportation and how far towards protecting the plunderers, will depend solely on the wise caution of their political agents and attorneys. It must be manifest to these that a further strain upon effect upon that committee.

When the Senate kindly authorized the fee-grabbing attorneys of its Judiciary Committee to creep out of the complications of their position by turning the Pacific Railroad matter over to a select mmittee, they took care that the interests of their clients should not suffer in the selection. In choosing the Democratic ninority of the committee, Mr. INGALLS went counter to the wishes of the Demoeratic Senators and named, of all others, the very Democrats whom Senator STAN-FORD himself would have chosen-HEARST. MORGAN and BUTLER. If GOULD, HUNT-INGTON, STANFORD and President ADAMS of the Union Pacific had put their heads together they could not have selected a ommittee more pleasing to them from top to bottom than INGALLS has chosen for

Senator Hoan's chief mission in the Senate is to protect "innocent purchasers" of fraudulently issued securities, and to protect the millionaire heirs of the Credit Mobilier robbery; one of whom is the Governor of his State: HEARST was Central and Southern Pacific ring, not all believers in Democracy, in the Senate. MORGAN of Alabama and Butler of South Carolina have never failed the railroad magnates in any emergency since they have been in the Senate. HUNTINGTON and STANFORD are fooling Gulf State Senators with bright visions of the Southern Pacific as the future great controlling inter-oceanic highway of the Continent, with termini the committee of Congress by the present at all their seaports, from Newport News

But there is yet hope that the President of vices and evils inherent in the loose the House and a majority of the Senate will prove true to their trusts in spite of

The dominant Republican party in and credit in a coal and iron company for some years and from the same cause. with additional stock-jobbing and stock- Both have thought of nothing but office watering facilities based on monopoly and the spoils of power, while monopoly CHARLES E. SMITH, who was President evading their obligations as public serv-

The party bosses were blind to thes wrongs and deaf to the complaints of the people, whom they sought to amuse with the National Saengerfest and the great prohibition, local option and other side St. Louis Races will keep this city down with debt, borrowing \$15,000,000 to issues, until they found that something else was required to eke out their tenure reports for effect on the stock market. In of power. Then the Democrats of Missourl last year made a show of attempting to enforce by appropriate legislation the railroad regulation provided for by the Constitution. Now the Iowa Republicans, under the lead of Gov. LARRABEE, are making an effort in the same direction and are promising to assess their firstclass railroads at \$60,000 per mile, and to raise the aggregate railroad assessmen

from \$88,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Now, what say the numerous candidate for Governor of Missouri on this question of railroad assessment? What say each and all of the candidates for offices which will make them, when elected, members one of them has the nerve to openly com- about the South. mit himself to the policy of reforming the gross inequalities of taxation in this State to the extent of shifting more of the burden to the railroads from the weaker shoulders upon which it has been unjustly

It has been too long customary in Missouri to elect a candidate for Governor or other State office, not because he had anything to propose, not because he represented any idea or policy for the betterment of the people's condition, but merely because he craved the place and was willing to work hard for it and "see" all the local managers about it, or because they, for occult reasons, wished him to have it. Why they wish him to have it, or what he will do with it when he gets it. overlooked for policy's sake or to be answered in stock phrases which might mean anything pleasing to the average voter, but which we find in the end to mean really nothing. So when the party convention is carried the "yellow-dog" majority, we find

organs and the Legislature about our bar

old craven sub ceeds \$4.80, and the consumers in that at Jefferson City, and the same old habit of city have been forced to pay as high as consulting the potentates and taking care. \$6.50, when coal from the same mine was of the big aggressive interests and letting the little ones and the unorganized masses

take care of themselves. It is about time to stop this foolishness and to require all candidates for State office in Missouri to go before the people ers to inquire into them and enact such on some definite and distinct policy with reference to the reform of our revenue system and the equalization of taxation. It will be a bright day for Missouri when the voice of the common people shall be once more heard as respectfully at the State capital as the whispers of the railroad lobby.

STANFORD'S THEORY. Senator STANFORD is right when he says the best way of abolishing poverty is by whose prosperity would be enhanced by an working and saving. But when he couples with this the bold proposition that the \$200,000,000 possessed by the Vanderbilts american manufacturer would meet the foreign the present temper of the public would would not exist at all if they did not have be very dangerous. But inside of that it he is simply asking us to concede that danger point public opinion will have no they created their wealth and that, in fact, all the wealth in the world was created by its present possessors, and, but for their wealth-creating efforts and power, would not be in existence now.

When he asks us to believe that the \$200,000,000 which he and his partners got out of the Central Pacific road was created by them, and would not have existed but for them, we tell him that the United States put many millions of acres of land nd many millions of dollars into the construction of that road, while he and his partners put in only \$1,500 apiece. They ouilt the road with Government money and land, and now want to settle on the basis that their \$200,000,000 was created by them out of nothing, and that instead of owing the United States over \$100,000,000 for borrowed money, the builders and operators of the Pacific roads have just claims against the Government for mill-

The Stanford idea is that possession is that skill in getting conveys to the possessor all the moral and legal rights of the creators and producers of wealth. What elected as a Democrat to represent the a consoling and convenient doctrine-for

the good old plan That they shall take who have the power And they shall keep who can.

If the feeling of the Republican Grangers of the Northwest were alienated from the Republican party its prestige would be gone and it would have hard work to carry any States on a trust-monopoly platform, except Pennsylvania. Ohio and Vermont. It is to save the party from such paralysis that the Chicago Tribune, St. Paul Pioneer Press and other low-tariff and anti-monopoly papers of the Northwest are now uttering warnings which their party cannot afford to ignore. They earnestly defend the interests and ably voice the sentiments of the great agricultural masses of their section, and their powerful onslaughts on war taxes and trust robberies indicate that the Republican masses of the Northwest are with the President on the great economic questions now awaiting settlewould tend to make every State in the Northwest as overwhelmingly Democratic as Missouri.

THE National Democratic Convention, thronged with strangers during more than half of June. If the sprinkling amendment gets three-fifths of all the votes polled next Tuesday these visitors will all go home declaring that St. Louis is the most delightful meeting-place for a National gathering that can be selected any. where in the Union.

THE New York Press has made the discovery that in some sections of the South Confederate money "appears to be plenti-'ful, and is palmed off on ignorant people, who estimate bills by their size and 'the figures on their corners." The rank stunidity of this announcement reminds us that there abide some of the old moss. backs who still look to "Uncle Tom's of the State Board of Equalization? What, Cabin" for contemporary information

> Ir appears that Mr. FLOOD of California lost \$10,000,000 in the great wheat deal which caught Mr. MACKAY. It is not known whom or what Mr. FLOOD will sue for the recovery of his money. ADVENTUROUS explorers should give the

North Pole a rest and go on a search for Gen. SHERIDAN'S birthplace. There would be less danger in it. CHICAGO didn't get a smell of the Dem cratic Convention, and it may be remarked

It is astonishing how easy it now is to pull s ech out of a man with a boom to nurse. What a hair-trigger crowd these aspirants are

that the lucky convention will not get a sme

so full of life as Mrs. LANGTRY's death in "As In a Looking-Glass.' MAHONE, after lying still for several months

has turned over and grunted. Hit him again with a good club. -THE Foraker Club of Cineinnati is looking for permanent quarters. The cemetary is the

not the nervous organization of little Joses

to make such a fight as he did before, that board there for shipment at \$2.80. Now barle and iniquitous tax system; the same den of such unnecessary taxation on the people as consumers is the point chiefly dwell and do for him to make such a fight as the point of the point chiefly dwell and do for him to make such a fight as the point of the point chiefly dwell and the point of t upon and illustrated. Now, great as may be the measure of this wrong, it is nothing in comparison with the concurrent wro this same policy entails by restrict by the United States to the amount of \$19,567,industry, and \$20,398,493 on articles who ufactures or mechanic arts, or a tot not one dollar's worth of the immens product which would be represented by this sum could be sold outside of the serritory of the United States in competition with the like products of other nations, the component raw materials of which are exempt fro ation save in respect to a very few articles in which American skill evercomes the burden of the tariff. Who suffers thereby? Everybody for the first time on terms of equality so far as the cost of his crude materials is concerned, and then American skill and enterprise would have an opportunity of showing what they could do in the world's race for commercial and industrial supremacy. Such an oppor-tunity is not now given them, and never will be so long as alone of all nations we continue to tax the crude materials entering into our

Sharon's Ghost Must Pay.

anufacturing processes.

From the Chicago Herald. The success of Sarah Althea Hill Sharon Terry in the Supreme Court of California em-phasizes the fact that marriage is held by the civil authorities to be a civil contract rather than a religious ceremony. It is the most important bargain a man or woman can make presence of witnesses, or if he write the contract, it stands in law. So should a contract t marry, and especially a contract such as mar-riage, where the parties have lived as man and wife, thus carrying the bargain into effect. Sharop probably wedded a woman who took him for his money. When that fact became evident to him it was too late to undo his act He undoubtedly secured the affections of his wife, such as those affections were, because not only "nine points of the law," but great wealth enabled him to make an alliance wealth should obtain a wife, but not her heart, kind are disappointed. He died leaving as his last wish that Sarah Althea should have no part of his ten millions. But she bids fair to gain the dower, and, bitterer yet, she has married the lawyer who fought and won the

legal battle against her former spouse.

Southern Negroes and the Tariff. From the Southern (Fis.) Leader—Colored Organ.

The colored people are not benefited by a high protective tariff, and consequently they ught to favor a low tariff, which would, it ion as poor agricultural laborers. We favor ecessaries of life. We oppose any reduction the tax on whisky and tobacco, these are luxuries and very filthy and destrucive luxuries at that. Give the poor people cheap woolen blankets and goods; cheap sugar, rice, crockery, tools, farming implements and iron, and make whisky and tobacco high and scarce.

From the Husbandman. The tariff on wool is the bone which the ourgiar throws to the dog. It is a scheme to acify the farmers, while the manufacturers expense. The fact is, farmers of America pay ment at the ballot-box. They see that than they receive in the form of extra comsaddling the Republican party with a pensation on the product of their flocks, and for this one farm product which is protected sand things whose protection enriches the irer and speculator at the farmer's expense.

DECORATE YOUR HOMES.

The Great Fire Sale Offers You a Magnificent Opportunity To purchase artistic and beautiful clocks, bronzes, vases, fine plates, cups and saucers music boxes, etc., at half and even less than

maif their value.

Why not go to-morrow to No. 408 N. 4th st. where the great fire sale of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. is going on, and purchas some of the exquisite wares at these chear rices before the choicest are gone.

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has a dog on which

SENATOR VOORHEES will not vote for the Blair bill again. ALL efforts to induce Gov. Hill to try the tooggan slide at Albany this year have been

two inches in height. He has done some very tall writing, too.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES will attend the Washington anniversary dinner at Columbus, O., and BOSTONIANS have discovered that Henry Ir-

than the Rev. Phillips Brooks. Or the 113 persons executed by Berry, the English hangman, up to this time, only sixte were hung in Ireland and two in Scotland. MECAJOHN HANCOCK, who celebrated his 100th

PEOPLE don't really kiss the Pope's toe The Pope's foet is encased in a silk stocking, which is again encased in a dainty slipper em proidered with a cross, which the pilgrim nches with his lips.

be a grandson of John Hancock of the Decla-

Gov. Hill has three pets at the Executive Mansion, Albany-two dogs and a cat. Zeke is as homely a buil pup as ever existed. Brune is a good-natured Irish setter. The cat, a grea ite with the Governor, bears the appro-

SENATOR GORMAN'S "stag" dinners are be ning famous in Washington. The menu us-consists of what the host calls "a Maryland dinner." Terrapin and canvasback due g features of the banquet.

MR. GUIMARARS, & Portuguese inventor, the Archimedes, which ent of extremely powerful springs, and is id to carry quite as far as any ordinary army

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS KATE FIELD IS at Santa Barbara, Cal. MMB. CHRISTINE NILSSON is troubled

MRS. JAMES T. FIREDS has almost rep

et bear-cub in emulation of Sarah MISS AGNES MCCLELLAN, local editor of the Seward Democrat, is the youngest lady editor

of Nebraska. She is but 15. MRS. SECRETARY WHITNEY is very much an loyed at the published comments on her in

Saven engagements were made at a leap year party at Woodland, Cal., the other night, MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND recently assisted Mrs. Hicks-Lord at a reception at her

over 2,000 guests. M. C. SHEEHAN proposes to the Philadelphia millionaire who wants to know how best to spend \$50,000 in charity that he should build

Miss Munck, who has just been formally be trothed to Prince Oscar of Sweden, is of Ger man ancestry, and is related to the husband of Carlotta Patti. She is an accomplished an and writes clever poems.

MRS. LANGHORNE, a Virginia lady whose hus band made a great fortune in tobacco, wear the finest solitaire diamonds in Washington. she has a necklace to match which cost \$20,000.

A POOR German woman in Saginaw, Mich. not long ago prepaid express charges amoun ing to \$6 on a package of medicine which she and loyally hoping that it might cure his dis-

not long ago an attendant upon the King of Siam, is now studying at Oxford, O. She wishes to prepare herself to practice medi-

MRS. LOIS M. BISHOP of Readsboro, Vt., was scious for several hours, but she awoke out of the trance and said she had talked with her husband and son who had been dead for years. She is 86 years old.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Against the Amendments To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

stand the amendments before voting, pleas state whether, if the sprinkling amend ransferring the cost of sprinkling from the house renters to the house owners, and if any attempt will be made by the city to collect from occupiers, as formerly done by sprinkling companies, before placing a lien on the
property. Also why a possible limit has not
been mentioned in the amendment,
seeing that the cost can be so closely
approximated; the danger being that
without a limit, owners will be unable to
check the advance in cost to any excessive
amount that circumstances, such as combinations, etc., might and would be very likely to
produce; in other words, once grant an
authority to tax to an unlimited amount, and
the maximum cannot be foreseen; also, why
not tax property owners for water, gas, etc.,
consumed by tenants? Would it be more unfair than to tax them for sprinkling?

LANDLORD. from occupiers, as formerly done by sprink

Hang or Not Hang.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: We send to the antipodes for the arrest of murderers, putting the State and city to heavy expense, and then after the conviction of the culprit, having in the meantime squeezed the

Even a member of an organized band of murderers (the highbinders) is turned loose with a flourish of trumpets as though he were an object of National pride, to go on his way rejoicing that he could earn another \$30, the minimum price paid by any of the six companies or other pagan corporations. But to come to the business aspect of the subject—the dollar. Won't to be vastly better to pension the lawyers and proclaim entire freedom to murderers if not to our own people? Let all the barbarians enjoy the privilege in this free country.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. Hugh R. Hildreth will leave early next Miss Werthmiller of Burlington, Io., is the ruest of Miss Adele Biebinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson are at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. B. E. Merritt of San Francisco is the ruest of R. G. Younge at 2226 Wright street. EUREKA, Eureka Springs, Ark.—As to the Mrs. S. A. Daugan is entertaining her niece frs. J. R. Murphy of Kansas City this week. Miss Oneda McGrath of 1827 East Grand avenue is visiting friends in Mount Vernon, Ill. A leap-year party will be given the 1st of March by Miss Della Winkelman and Miss Bertha Wilhelmy.

Bertha Wilhelmy.

Mr. Chas. H. Baur, Jr., and wife, laft last
week for San Diego, Cal., where they will
spend several months. Spend several months.

Louis A. Bohn, Chas. Dold and John Bauer
have left for San Diego, Cal., where they intend to make their home.

Mr. Philip E. Langdale, who has been visit-ing his uncle, Mr. W. H. Langdale, leaves for New Orleans next Tuesday.

way nome from the Publisheral Convention, held in Chicago this week.

The Wedding of Miss Ella B. Nixon to Mr. Merry W. Catchings took place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 2227 Wainut street, last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Catchings will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Moral Obvious.

rom the Lowell Citizen

An Important Ques

the Detroit Free Press.



J. D. H .- See answer to S. D. G.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Miss Raymond's cornet is a B-flat.

W. J. L .- A quarter of 1859 is quoted at M

E. R.—Consult the WORLD Almanac. See answer to S. D. G. A. H.-A half cent of 1828, with twelve stars, a quoted at 50 cents. M. F. RULER.—There are seven stars in the

SUBSCRIBER.—Miss Edna Carey is not related to Miss Eleanor Carey. J. G. SCHULER.—The Southern Hotel was

B. P. B.—The St. Louis Exposition Music Hail seats 3,507 persons. READERS.—A half-dollar of 1853 with rays is quoted at 75 cents by dealers. A SUBSCRIBER.—The distance between New York and St. Louis is 1,065 miles.

SEVERAL READERS,—The song sung by Dunn & Mack at the Standard is not printed. BELLE.—A half-dollar of 1836 is quoted at 50 cents, and a 25-cent piece of 1835 at 50 cents. YOUR CONSTANT READER. -Both fronts of corner lots will be taxed for street sprinkling. T. W.—See value of coins in "WORLD Al-

SNBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1824 nor on a 10-cent piece of 1876. E. K.—Missouri is entitled to thirty-two del-egates in the National Democratic Conven-tion.

P. J. K., Alton, Ill.—A 50-cent piece of 1829 is quoted at 50 cents. We have no quotations

A CLIENT.—We can not recommend "the best civil attorney in St. Louis." Many men claim that name.

W. E. GOTTWALD.—If you apply to an architect you can get information with regard to draughtsmanship.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The prices for the Vednesday matines of Mrs. Potter will range rom \$1 to 25 cents.

A. J. H.—The Waters—Pierce Oil Company have pipes to convey oil from East St. Louis to their St. Louis plant. W. J. H.—In the House there is a Democratic majority of fifteen, and in the Senate there is

an majority of two

St. Louis.—An account of the assassination of Lincoln was printed in the St. Louis papers the morning after the tragedy.

dent pro tempore of the Senate.

A. G.—The only coins quoted by dealers that are on your list are dime 1829, small date, \$1; large date, 50 cents. One cent, 1830, 50

8. D. G.—You can get a complete catalogue of old coins in the WORLD Almana.

A CITIZEN .- A ballot is numbered both in the

CONSTANT READER.—I. Apply to a paint store for varnish and "gold dust" for gilding picture frames. 2. We cannot answer your question about drugging beer.

SPRINGFIELD.—If your contract with the pawnbroker read as you say it did, then you cannot complain it he sold the watch on your failure to dil your part of it. J. H. M.—There were 56,667 names on the registration books, when Recorder Williams took charge of his office, January 14, 1887. There are now 52,882 names on the books.

DIT.—1. "The Two Orphans" have no engagement in this city this year. 2. "The Dark Secret" is booked to appear next in Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Baltimore in the order named.

COUNTRY COUSIN.-1. By making app

A TERRIBLE GAS EXPLOSION IN TELEPHONE CONDUITS AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fell Under the Wheels-Crushed Bis Skull -Accidentally Killed-Injured While Terrible Fall -Two Men



the fall of a great building startled everybody in the neighborhood of Exchange and for several blocks in the vicinity. The instantly followed

then a rush forward to was the matter. The large manhole of the teleost opposite the Coal and ts. The cap of the one opposite Stafford House was in the same condition. Three men were working at the re. They were Michael Hart, William od and Fred Fott. Fott was blown from the manhole and all three were terribly lacerated, though it is thought that they will recover. The wires were shattered in the conduits. A tent had been erected in front of Powell & Plimpton's for the men's tools. It was blown down. Two horses started to run away but were caught. Thousands of people flocked to the scene in a few minutes.

Wood said at the hospitsl: "I was down in the man-hole with Fot and was just lighting a fuse when the gas that was in the hole exploded. There is always more or less gas in the holes. I don't know how I got out. We have been working in the hole for four days and did not fear anything. It was not natural gas. I think the cause was due to the gas which is always in a hole like that." manhola and all three were terribly lacerated

due to the gas which is always in a hole like that."

Wood and Zott both had almost all of their hair burned off their heads, except those portions covered by their hairs. Wood's nose and face are burned painfully, and his hands are raw. Fott is in a worse condition. Huge blotches of skin are off his face, and he groaned piteously when the olntment was poured on. His hands were soorched terribly. Fott also said that he thought the cause of the explosion was due to the gas which originates in all the manholes. Fott and Wood were working ogether. The men, Fott said, were just lighting a fuse when the whole thing went up with a deafening orash. The telephone people are very reticent about the affair, and refuse to give any theory as to the cause of the accident. It is generally believed that sewer gas was the carpiosive and that it came from a distance away through the conduit. Pedestrians and teamsters gave the man-holes throughout the city a wide berth after the explosion.

Under the Wheels.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 25 .- This

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

afternoon Andrew Bennett, who lives at Knoxat the rate of fifteen miles an hour at the "Tunnel," four miles from this city, when he fell under the wheels. His right leg was severed near the body and he was otherwise injured so that recovery is im-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MEXICO, Mo., February 25 .- The body of Wm. Jenkins, who fell from a Chicago & Alton Railroad train and crushed his skull, was brought to this city and taken to Wellsville for burial. He was buried by the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen.

Accidentally Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., February 25.—Thomas Gear, a young man who resided at Oak Grove, on the Ohio River Railroad, was accidently shot and mortally wounded yesterday. A loaded revolver dropped out of his pocket, struck a stone and was discharged, lodging the contents in Geer's heart.

Injured While Hunting.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEXICO, Mo., February 25 .- Robert Arnold. shell fastened in his gun and in attempting to push it out with a ramrod the shell was dis-charged, the contents lodging in his left hand.

Run Over and Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW York, February 25.—About 8 o'clock this afternoon an unknown woman, about 68 years of age, was run over on Broadway by a horse and coach, and she died in an ambu-lance on the way to St. Vincent's Hospital.

A Terrible Fall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HARTFORD, Conn., February 25.—Charles D Burrill, a lawyer, aged 32, the son of a well known New York lawyer of the same name, fell over a well railing in the second story of the Court-house here to-day to the tiling beneath. His skull was crushed and he cannot

Two Men Drowned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 25.—While standing on the bank of Sulphur Creek, in Montgomery County, watching the flood the earth caved in, and John and William Rogers were drowned.

High License in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., February 25 .- The effect of the new high-license law in reducing the number of hotels and saloons in this city has just been practically tested. The time for filing applications for license closed at 7 o'clock this evening. The total number from this city is 196, only eighteen less than last year. The total number in the county is 435, or thirty less than in 1887. The license fee is \$300, three-fifths of which reverts to the city, making a total revenue of over \$35,000 from that source. The roters of Reading, having declared at the recent election against the city debt for the purpose of improving the water supply, it is now proposed to appropriate the income derived from whisky and beer to bringing in more water. number of hotels and saloons in this city has

Texas School Superintendents.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, Tex., February 25.—The School uperintendents' Association of North Texas, who have been holding their annual meeting here for two days, closed their conventional work to-day and most of the delegates have departed for their homes. There was a goodly number of the leading educators of the state present, and the meeting was full of interest and educational enthusiasm. They adjourned to meet in Sherman April 15 next.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 25.—Col. M. F. Jones received a telegram from Midway to-day, stating that the dead body of his daugh-ter had been found near that place. She is supposed to have been enticed away and murdered.

Good Crops Predicted.

To Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.
HOUSTON, Tex.. February 25.—Bain, after alling nearly a month, has ceased, succeede by beautiful weather. Old settlers predict reat grop this year. Accounts still come if great mortality among surful from

OLTON, Neb., Feb OLTON, Neb., Feb-ruary 25.—The Overland Flyer, the Union Pacific Railroad fast passenger No. 4, col-lided with freight No. lided with freight No. 19 here this morning. The passenger was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The freight was struck at the third car from the caboose. The car was loaded with benzine, and in a flash the entire was in dames. Freigher.

tire wreck was in flames. Engineer Michael Powell of Cheyenne, who was running the "fiyer," stood at his post and was crushed to death in the wreck. His freman, named Johnson, jumped and escaped with a broken leg. The passengers, among whom was General-Passenger Superintendent Dickinson, were but little injured by the collision, but were colliged to leave the cars, which were on fire, instantly after the orash. The passenger engine, tender, baggage car, day coach, sleeper and a number of freight cars were consumed. Most of the baggage, express and mail were lost in the fire. Colton is 405 miles west of Omaha. The killed and wounded are: Michael Powell, engineer, killed; August Johnson, fireman, thigh broken and bruised about the head; W. H. Murphy, Sloan, Ia., hand hurt; J. P. Smith, Grand Island, Neb., heel mashed; Ed Isaacson, right hand hurt; Mrs. Douglas, Marysville, Cal., knees and hand hurt; Frank Lawrence, brakeman, North Platte, Neb., bad cuts on temple and hand badly hurt; George McNavey, Kimball, Dak., arm bruised and ankle sprained; E. Johnson, Beersford, Dak., side bruised; A. A. Brown, Portland, Ore., head badly bruised; John Law, Julesburg, wrist thrown out of joint and ugly cuts about the head; Mrs. Benton Reid, Janesville, N. Y., back hurt; Mrs. Bayard Laramie, ankle spraifed; Lucy Hackenburg, Pawnee City, Neb., head cut; W. D. Knewles, Manard County, Illinois, back hurt, cuts in the head and legs; Mrs. John Lighthill, Helena, Mont., shoulder blade broken. of Cheyenne, who

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FORT WAYNE, Ind., February 25 .- At Etna freight trains Nos. 74 and 75, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, ran together at 4 o'clock this morning. Both engines were demolished and fifteen cars, twelve of them loaded, were piled up in a terrible wreck. The train men saved themselves by jumping, but two men who were stealing a ride and were sleeping in one of the oars were killed outright and terribly mangled. One of them is said to be a Fort Wayne man named Martin Golden. Neither can be fully identified. The rail was slippery and the breaks failed to held the westbound train, and it ran off its siding and into the main track where the eastbound train was waiting to pass. The road has been obstructed all day.

to Winter Wheat.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. orthwest wind which prevailed in St. Paul and vicinity last night was felt severely by several of the roads in the northern and western portions of the State. The Hastings & Dakots lvision of the Milwaukee road was closed up this morning, the train which went out last night being turned back from Bird Island. The rotary plow was sent out to-day and if the wind goes down the division will probably be reopened by Monday. On the Western division of the Omaha road trains were considerably delayed by old snow that drifted into the cuts. On the Manitoba road, the Breckenridge division was the most seriously affected, a number of cuts being filled with old snow that retarded the progress of trains. There was no new snow and as soon as the wind goes down no further trouble will be feit. The work of opening the Browns Valley divisions of the Manitoba is put back by the present storm and the Pipe-stone Branch of the "Omaha Line will probably be closed up again.

At Mankato a severe windstorm has prevailed for twenty-four hours, which is accompanied by a blinding snow. The storm is increasing in fury each hour. The temperature continues to decrease, and it now bids fair to become one of the worst blizzards of the season. night being turned back from

Damaged by Rain.

CENTRALIA, Ill., February 25 .- Farmers in he city to-day report great damage in their localities and along the creek bottoms by the neavy rain of yesterday. Culverts and fences were washed out, and in some places the bridges were damaged and weakened. Just west of this city, a few miles, the farmers coming to town to trade had to use boats to cross the main roads, the creeks having overflowed and backed up the water over the low land.

Hard on Winter Wheat.

CERR GORDO, Ill., February 25 .- Since an early hour this morning a veritable blizzard prevailed from the northwest, accompa nied by a strong wind and a light fall of snow. The recent thaw and this severe breeze is hard on the winter wheat and it will be seriously damaged.

Dempsey's Benefit. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 25 .- The bene fit tendered the widow and child of William Dempsey, the pressman, who died in the ring at Fort, Hamilton six the ring at Fort Hamilton six week ago, drew about twelve hundred people to the Palace Rink, Clermont avenue, to-night. Stephen O'Donnell, the veteran master of ceremonies, Leonard Tracey, John Reagan, Jack Files, Jack Dougherty, Eugene Hornbecker and a host of lesser puglilistic lights were there and so was Police Captain McKelvey and a dozen of his men. The ropes which girdled the twenty-four foot stage were taken dayn on the Captain's orders. Young Magraw and Joseph Ryan first appeared in collar and elbow wrestling, McGraw carrying off the honors. Jack Dougherty sparred with Daniel Leary. Jack Files and Tom Breen had a rattling set-to, and Hornbecker and Fowler wound up in lively style.

style. Several other bouts served to introduce Hornbecker and "Swipes," the newsboy, who was Dempsey's antagonist upon the occasion when the latter died in the ring. They was a few four rounds in good style.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BROWNSVILLE, Ala., February 25 .- Yestera skeleton was unearthed by the rain. Mr.J.A. of Henry Lurington, who was killed by the Wilson raiders April 15, 1865. In 1874, during a rainy spell, similar to the present one, the body was unearthed and buried again. To-day, after twenty-two years, the remains were buried for the third time.

Epaulets for Geo. Gould.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 25.—A report was started to-day that George Gould was to be the next Colonel of the Ninth Regiment. Young Mr. Gould, when asked about it, said he had heard nothing about it, had not been consulted and was surprised to hear his name mentioned in such a connection. At the Armory the few officers there said that they had not yet heard of any vacancy to be filled.

quest was held this morning on the body of Juan Gallardo, who was found dead in the house of a woman named Teresa Gonzales

WHO'S TO BLAME?

CINCINNATI, O., February 25 .- A few days ago Frank Riegel, late assistant cashler of the Metropolitan National Bank, was arrested on the charge of forging the signature Dr. C. S. Armstrong, President of Arcade Building Association. A new and startling phase of the Building Association arcade Building Association. A new and startling phase of the Building Association entanglement came to light this morning. It shows unparalleled and almost culpable carelessness on the part of the Arcade Building Association's officers, and very loose methods of transacting business. It is very questionable if, in the light of to-days developments, Frank Riegel can be held on the charge he is now in fail for, namely, embezzling \$8,500 from the association. From facts at hand it looks as if he had a very good case of false imprisonment, with heavy damage attachment to prosecute against the Arcade officials. The story of the so-called building association swindle is briefly that the Arcade Association, on the application of Frank Riegel, considered a loan of \$5,000 on real estate said to be owned by D. L. Goooh. On the report of the Arcade Appraising Committee, E. Potter Dustin, Samuel Fine and R. L. Thompson, the loan was granted and eight orders for \$1,000 each were drawn up and handed Mr. Riegel for Mr. Gooch. These orders Dr. C. L. Armstrong, President of the Arcade Association, claims he did not sign, and has all along insisted that if his name appeared on any of them it was forged. After the orders had been given Frank Riegel it was learned that the property had been falsely rated, and instead of being worth \$12,500, as reported by the Arcade's appraising committee. It was really worth only a few hundred dollars. Accordingly the orders were demanded back from Riegel, but that gentleman is said to have replied that he had destroyed them. Thursday the Arcade Association learned that these orders were on the market, and a charge of embezzlement was preferred against Frank Riegel by the Arcade Association learned that these orders were on the market, and a charge of embezzlement was preferred against Frank Riegel by the Arcade Associa-

renlied that he had destroyed them. Thursday the Aroade Association learned that these orders were on the market, and a charge of embezziement was preferred against Frank Riegel by the Aroade Association, and his arrest followed. This morning four of these \$1,000

at the Equitable National Bank. A customer of the bank had deposited them as collateral security for a loan of \$4,000. The loan, however, is secured by the borrower's personal note, indorsed by a reliable gentleman, so that the four orders are not necessary to secure the bank. The Equitable accepted the orders in a perfectly legitimate and business-like way. The orders were indorsed on the back, "D. L. Gooch," in a bold, business-like hand, and are further certified to by Frank Riegel.

This morning Dr. Armstrong and Director Parish of the Arcade Building Association called at the Equitable National Bank and were shown the orders. Dr. Armstrong closely scrutinized the signature and acknowledged it was in his hand-writing. The Secretary's signature was also genuine. President Armstrong falls to explain how he came to sign the orders. He seems to be liable for causing Riegel to be falsely arrested. The fact, however, remains that D. L. Gooch, the borrower of the \$8,000, gave as security property which a few days before had cost him but \$1,500 and that a careless or designing appraising committee of the Arcade Building Association had valued it at \$2,600 when it was worth no more than \$1,500, the amount Gooch paid for it. Now, D. L. Gooch says the money he borrowed was not for himself, but for Riegel, and that Riegel came and asked him to allow his name to be used and his property to be mortgaged in making the loan.

his property to be mortgaged in making the loan:

BANK OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Wm. Means and John R. Decamp, President and Vice-President of the late Metropolitan Bank, have been indicted, the latter on several counts, the most important of which is that of making a false statement of the condition of the bank December 7, 1887, to the Comptroller of the Treasury. The first count of the indictment against Means, charges him with making a false report of the condition of the bank to the comptroller. The second count charges a false entry in the report under the head of resources, which was given at \$215,000. The third count charges him with knowingly making and causing to be made by Frank M. Riegel, a false entry as to the reserve, viz., \$200,000.

The fourth count charges a false entry in the cash book as to the reserve. There are two other indictments against Means which charge perjury.

AN AMOROUS PARSON

Buffalo On a Serious Charge.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., February 25 .- Francis Murphy, the "blue ribbon" temperance orator been conducting a revival here for three weeks, assisted by Rev. Henry S. Hill, an evangelist. To-day the latter was arrested on a serious charge preferred by Lizzle Dirubach, a pretty domestic in Mrs. Dr. Broad's household, and Mr. Murphy feels as 'blue as his ribbons in consequence. He begged the Post-Dispatch correspondent 'for Christ's sake'' not to publish his companion's disgrace. Hill is a well-built, good-locking man, who was very fervid in his addresses and a great favorite with the women who attended the meeting at Mrs. Broad's gospei mission. Mrs. Broad is a female druggist and physician who was converted by Harrison, the 'Boy Preacher,' and is now trying to save Buffalo from the devil and his alcoholic twin. She established the mission and paid Hill well for running it, and when the latter suggested the idea of bringing Francis Murphy here she gave him \$300 to secure the bine ribbon man. Hill and Murphy have been 'side partners' ever since and the Gospei Mission has been closed pro tem. A week ago Hill, who had the run of Mrs. Broad's drug-store and residence, pledged the clerk to secreey and filled a quart bottle which he took from his pocket with XXX whisky. Then he went into the house next door and began talking to Lizzie Dirubach in the kitchen. Lizzie says Hill acted as if he was excited, and she thinks now he was drunk. According to her story, the evangelist hugged and kissed her violently, and while she was struggling in his embrace, made improper proposals to her. These she repudiated, when he tried force, and only desisted when her screams brought the drug clerk to the rescue. Mrs. Broad only learned of the case to-day and she then made investigations which showed that Hill had kept the \$300 due to Murphy. Other suspicious acts of Hill's have also come to light and his patron is highly indignant that she should have been so imposed upon. Hill has a wife and two children living in Buffalo. He came from Georgia originally and has done considerable mission work in New York. His favorite motto which he used on all occasions and printed copies of which were placarded all over the Georgia of which were placarded all over the Georgia of which were placarded al Dirubach, a pretty domestic in Mrs. Dr. Broad's household, and Mr. Murphy feels as LOCKE LIES DOWN.

After a Hard Fight the National Opera Com-

pany Turns Up Its Toes. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25 .- The Na Manager, disbanded here to-night. All ad-

dates cancelled and the members of the company will return to New York to-morrow. Mr. Locke place the loss for the season at \$100,000, his individual loss at \$75,000. After the performance of "Aida" to-night to a silm house the members of the troupe held a meeting in the National Theatre. Representatives of the press were excluded. It is understood that all effects of the company will be taken to New York and the question of future organization discussed. Salary is due to all the members except the orchestra. dates cancelled and the members of

Bushing the Season.

a strange figure moving up the atreet. Further investigation revealed that it was a investigation revealed that it was a man over 50 years of age, clad only in underciothes and socks. As the man was not able to give any satisfactory explanation of himself he was taxen to the City Dispensary. Dr. Steinmetz, who examined him concluded he had been drinking a little, but that it was probably a case of somnambulism. The man was sent to the Four Courts, but had recovered his senses completely by that time. He did not know what made him leave his room in such airy garb, but stated that he had gone to bed some time before at his room, No. 710 Olive street. He stated that he name was Henry Wilson and that he was a girk for R. H. Bests

Great Damage at the Village of Hambs

clone, while the adjacent farms for a distance of five miles, suffered inestimable damage through loss of barns and outhouses, while hardly a fence was left standing in its wake. So far as heard from eleven houses were blown down, which, with the loss of fences, cattle and timber, it is estimated will reach above \$20,000. Five-farms alone sustain a damage of \$9,000. Had the hurricane passed through the village of Hambstadt it would have undoubtedly caused great loss of life and property, as its most terrific force seems to have been spent a few hundred yards from that plane. All along the railroad from that point to Stacers and St. James stations, the effects of the storm are seen in the fallen trees and scattered fences. Reports from the surrounding villages to the east and west of Hambstadt indicate considerable damage cone through loss of barns and other frail buildings. It is almost a miracle that not a single life is reported lost, or even any one sustaining any serious injury.

Ald For Mount Vernon.

Ald For Mount Vernon

The following telegram was received late resterday afternoon by Secretary Morgan on Change from Geo. W. Evans, Chairman of the

those previously reported were received for the relief fund by the Merchants' Exchange Committees:

J' Kennard & Sons, \$25; Trorlicht, Duncker & Renaud, \$25; F. W. Rosenthal & Co., \$25; Kroeger & Linde, \$10; Louis Sicher, \$10; J. H. Tiemeyer, \$10; B. R. Bogard, \$2; G. O'Rourke, \$2; G. D. Sieving, \$3; Doldberg, \$2; Henry L. Dauerheim, \$1; Roeling & Jacoby, \$5; Knapp & Kramer, \$10; H. Westhus, \$5; Kaltwasser & Bonitio, \$6; J. L. Isaacs Wall Paper Company, \$15; H. J. Nathan & Bro., \$15; The Strauss-Emerich Outfitting Company, \$5; Harkness & Krakent, \$2; Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co., \$10; J. M. Werd, \$10; Max Stern & Co., \$5; J. E. Kalime, \$10; C. Dauernheim, \$5; Mueller Brothers Furniture & Carpet Company, \$10; Christ Schroth, \$3; A. Jobst, \$2; F. Delbel, \$10; H. C. Hollmann, \$5; M. D. Burnes, \$50; D. L. Dickinson & Son, \$1; Joe Stumpf, \$10; J. X. Roser, \$2; cash, \$1; J. F. Bruesing, \$1; Plant Seed Co., \$5; Rridge—Beach Manufacturing Co., \$100; Southern White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Flant & Thornbusch Paint & Color Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Flant & Thornbusch Paint & Color Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Collier White Lead & Oil Company, \$50; Flant & Thornbusch Paint & Color Company, \$50; Collier Whit

Galesburg's Gift

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. GALESBURG, Ill., February 25 .- The Mayor the sufferers of the Mt. Vernon evelone.

SEVERE GALES.

Damage Threatened to Shipping On the New England Coast.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., February 25 .- A seere southwest gale, with rain and snow, has been blowing here since noon, the wind reaching a velocity of fifty miles an hour at sunset. No casualties so far reported.

A Tremendous Sea.

CHATHAM. Mass., February 25 -- An in southeast gale prevailed to-blowing nearly sixty miles an hour. There is a tremendous sea outside, and should the wind shift to westerly on high water to-night, much damaged will be done by the lee.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., February 25 .- A violent mountain storm swept over this place last night, causing heavy damage to buildings, fences, etc.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 25 .- John Handerson, aged 27 years, and an unknown Russian Pole, aged 40, both of this city, while at work to-day cutting through while at work to-day cutting through Thirty - eighth street, were buried by an embankment caving in on them. Both were subsequently dug out badly bruised. Henderson's left hip was fractured, and the Henderson's left hip was fractured, and the lieved, received internal injuries.

American Water-Color Society Prizes. NEW YORK, February 25 .- To-night at the twenty-first annual exhibition of the Ameri-

an Water-Color Society, held at the Academy of Design, the Evans prize of \$300 was awarded to a fine work of Horatto Walker, entitled "Evening." and the Mrs. Frank Leslie prize of \$300 to J. Alden Weir's "Christmas." The sales for the last year are estimated at over \$25,000.

A Short Temperance Lecture.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Io., February 25 .- O. W. Gas was arrested Thursday night and placed in the calaboose, being in an intoxicated condition. He had no friends and at his own request was allowed to stay there last night Early this morning he had an attack of delir ium tremens and died before aid could be aum-moned. He has a brother who is an engines; between this city and Omaha.

Danger of a Flood. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., February 25 .- The heavy ice gorge at Turkey Hill broke at 9 p. m., and the ice rushed down the river un til it reached the Narrows at McCall' ferry, where it gorged again, piling up thirty feet high. It is expected that there will be a big flood by 2 a. m. The water is rising rapidly, and there is three feet of water in the lower end of the town.

CONCORD, N. H., February 25 .- Mr. W. F. Fowler and his sister, Miss Clara F. Fowler, have notified the City Council of their intention to present the city with a to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at Public Library building. A committee of the former store of the said assignor, No. of the city.

306 Locust street, St. Louis, at 10 o'clock half of the city.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HOUGHTON, Kan., February 28 .- A been arranged for early in March between James Ticea and Frank Doran, cowboys. The distance will be 100 yards with Winchester rifles. A woman is at the bottom of it.

George Hebert and John Jarrats were arrested last evening by Officers Hanlon and Maloney of the Fourth District for atealing two guitars belonging to Henry Bergen of \$700 North Ninth street and James Fahiten of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gronemeyer selebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last Wednesday evening at Gronemeyer's Hall on Nineteenth and Olive streets, Over one hundred invitations were insued. The lodge of the A. O. U. W. to which Gronemeyer belongs presented him and his wife with an elegant silver pitcher.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February E.—News was received here this afternoon of the suicide of Tolbert Bolline, a prominent citizen of Ferry County. For some time his mind has been unbalanced, and he has made several unsuccessful attempts to kill himself. Last night he was left alone in his room, when, securing a flask of powder, he emptied the contents into his mouth and placed a lighted match to it. The axplosion tore away a portion of his face, inflicting a wound from which he can not recover.

Could Not Endure the Disgrace

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

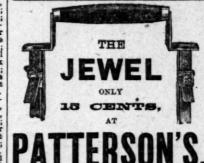
Washington, Ind., February 25.—Mrs, Mary
Herod committed suicide by hanging in the
County jail this morning. She had been bound over to the Court for trial on a charge of pet larceny, and could not endure the disgrace. Blew His Brains Out.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 25.—At Colambia this morning J. W. Watson of San An-

volver in the air to attract a crowd and then blew his brains out. by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 25.—The Executive Committee of the Texas Base Ball League met here to-day, and discussed a pro-

League met here to-day, and discussed a proposition from members of the defunct Southern League at New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham suggesting consolidation and the reformation of a Southern League.

A meeting took place to-day of the Citizens' and Immigration Committees, when it was decided to set on foot immediately arrangements for a grand Southwest agricultural and industrial fair, to be held at San Antonio late in the year, and efforts will be made to secure a liberal representation of Mexico in the display.



316 and 318 NORTH THIED ST. DIED.

CARR-Mrs. DORCAS BENT, wife of the Villiam C. Carr, in her 81st year. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CREISSEN-On Saturday, February 25, at 10 a. m LEONIE, only daughter of Julea and Emma Creissen, Jr., nee Williome, aged 7 months. Funeral will take place from residence, 3224 Rutger treet, Monday, February 27, at 1 p, m. Friends avited.

FITZSIMMONS-PETEB, son of Officer Thomas and Maggie Fitzsimmons, aged 7 years and 8 months. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afteroon from \$38 Argyle avenue.

GURNEY-At her home in Kirkwood, February 2 f pneumonia, after four days' illness, SUSANNAH URNEY, aged 47 years, beloved wife of Robert Gurney.
Funeral from the Kirkwood-Baptist Church to Oak
Hill Cemetery Sunday, February 26, at 2:15 o'clock.
Friends of the family are invited to be present.

Chicago (Ill.) and Kingston (Canada) papers plea JENKINS—February 24, at the residence of his uncle, F. M. Colburn, St. Louis County, JAMES BOW-LIN, son of the late Gen. A. G. Jenkins, and grandson of Hon. Jas. B. Bowlin, in the 29th year of

OATES-On Saturday. February 25, at 3 p. m. CATES—On Saturday, February 25, at 3 p. m.
THERESA OATES, aged 20 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of he

brother-in-law, Stephen Campbell, 3683 Manchester road, Monday, February 27, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend. PINES-February 24, 1888, EZEKIEL PINES, aged

Funeral from St. Paul's Chapel, Eleand Christy avenue, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon

MERMOD & JACCARD

JEWELRY CO., At their establishment, corner of

4th & Locust, Will offer for a limited time at

One Dozen of their well-known brand of Fine Triple Silver-Plated Table Knives, warranted and stamped with name on

Also for a limited time, will be offered a Set of Triple Silver-Plated Teaspoons, warranted and stamped with name on

COR. 4TH and LOCUST.

Sale of Furniture, Three Horses and Wagons, Office Fixtures and Electrical Power Apparatus. Assignment of the Guernsey Furniture Co.

The stock of Furniture, three horses and agons, office fixtures, etc., and also the electric power apparatus assigned by the Guernsey Furniture Company to the undersigned, will be offered for sale in bulk

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1888. Sale to be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

for sale separately from the other property The purchaser of the Furniture, etc., will be required to deposit \$10,000 upon the property being struck off to him, and the purchaser of the electrical apparatus will be required to deposit \$1,000; the balance to be paid in both instances upon the approval of the sale by the Court and the lelivery of possession of the property by

The property can be seen at 306 Locus street, and any desired information obtained from the assignee.

HOUSEKEEPE

I will offer you the following GREAT BARGAINS next

SUCARS. New Orleans Dry Brown ---- 19 lbs for \$1.00

CREEN COFFEES.

	SEE CIVE LIVE COLLEGE		-	-
5	Fancy Rio4%	lbs	for	\$1.
	Golden Rio 5			
ì	Choice Rio 6	Ibs	tor	\$1.
ì	Old Government Java4	lbs	for	\$1.
į	Mocha	lbs	for	\$1.
4				

PARCHED COFFEES.

Choice Rio	5 lbs for \$1.00
Best O. G. Java	8% lbs for \$1.00
Mocha and Java	3 lbs for \$1.00
250 kegs of that	ine BELCHER'S
GOLDEN SYRUP at th	
5 gal. Keg and Faucet	

FRESH ECCS, PER DOZ., 18c. Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour.

1%-lb Package, each10c 5-lb Package, each This is as low as your grocer can buy it

DRIVE IN PRESERVES, ETC. Apple Butter.....Per lb 5c

Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant, Plum and Quince Jellies, All these are elegant new goods. I want

100 BBLS OF GOLD DUST FLOUR.

Per Half Sack, 49 lbs\$1.18 This is an extra fine flour, equal to any at 200 per lb. \$5.00 flour in the market.

JAS. P. FAIRLEY. TELEPHONE NO. 2806.

PEOPLE'S 250 MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. 5 PEOPLE'S THEATER. Matifies Wednesday, Saturday,

SAM'L OF POSE

Banjo Solos, Jig and Fancy Dancing and Topical Songs
Are special and pleasing features of this production

GRAND OPERA ONE WEEK ONLY Commencing To-Night. Matiness WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Sunday Night, March 4-Jennie Yeamans.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

E. H. SOTHERN (Under the direction of Mr. Da Frohman), from the LYCEUM THEATER, N. Y.,

FOR OVER NIGHTS.

OLYMPIC THEATER. MRS. POTTER,

The Entire Original Company will appear.

March 5-MRS. LANGTRY.

Supported by Mr. KYRLE BELLEW, by courtesy of Mr. H. E. Abbay of Waliack's Theater, Mr. HENRY LEE and a carefully selected company, under the management of H. C. Miner Monday, Tuesday and Saturday Evenings and Wednesday Matines.

LOYAL LOVE. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings a

ROMEO AND JULIET. reh 4-DENMAN THOMPSON.

CANNED GOOD

price this week, 10c per can; \$1.15 pe

8 lbs TomatoesPer ca 8 lbs Tomatoes Per dozen See what a QUARTER OF A DOLL

CALIFORNIA HAMS.

Pure Leaf Lard, To-Morrow ---- 3

Just received 10 tubs. Will clo

Two deliveries daily to all parts of the city-at 9 o'clock a. m. and 3 p. m

Patrons living out of the city can make out their order from this its send check, money order, postal note or registered letter, and the goods will forward within twenty-four hours. Direct letters, checks, etc., to

AMUSEMENTS.

POPE'S---HAVLIN A

Sunday Matinee, Fel Matinees Wednesday and Saturd SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE ENTINE

McKee Ranki

MISS MABEL BERT

B. W. COHEN, Proprietor. THOS. A. McKEE, Bus. Represent

Next Sunday Matines-Barry & Fay. STANDARD THEAT ivery Night at 8; Matiness Wedne and Sunday.

SHAFFER AND BLAKELY. ned Novelty and Comedy Co., Introdu

108th Anniversary

Robert Emn

MONDAY EVENING, MADE her. Geo. C. Betts will deliver not. Prof. Thomas Moore will The Famous Emerald Code of the United States, will

AS "AN UNKNOWN."

ICK M'CAFFREY IN ENGLAND BEADY TO BATTLE WITH JEM SMITH.

O With Him to Lay on Deminickdard-Robinson Signs With Browns—Big Base Ball Reunion— ting News in General—Turf Matters. anh to the POST-DISPATCH.

EW YORK, February 25. - The report that Dominick McCaffrey was confirmed to-day occasioned. The Philrom Hoboken on the eamer Elbe on the th inst. and arrived 17th. His plans for going were carried out with great secrecy and only two men in this country knew when he Isalled. These were James Patterson of 20 avenue and John Henry Burns. Pat-

McCaffrey immediately prior to his morning of the 6th McCaffrey came to ly from Philadelphia, and with his , W. J. Dougherty, put up at lotel Martin, on University place. nt a note to Mr. Patterson, and that man went to the North German Lloyd and secured a passage for the ex-Pitts runder the name of C. H. Morris. Mr. ris' was assigned to berth No. 140 on the which sailed Wednesday afternoon. ous to leaving Philadelphia McCaffrey

is the only man now in this country

o his wife: "I am starting for Jackson-Fia., and will let you know I arrive. However, you need not prised if I cable you from Enletters to his friends in this city fladelphia, dating them Jacksonville, ebruary 11, and announcing his arrival These were sent to a friend in Jackle, who posted them at that place, so they were received North in due course McCaftrey was almost in England on on the 8th McCaffrey and Dougherty ed by Patterson. A quart bottle of wine

M'CAFFREY DETAILED HIS PLANS. as his intention to arrive in London and 'unknown'' make a match with Smith he English championship for heavy. His backer carried letters of credit .000, all of which he was willing to stake Caffrey's chances. In order to prevent hitches, it was determined that his deparmust be kept secret, and he then made was not mixed up in the matter

ded in Death, Almost, For a Young

Ball Player. enh to the POST-DISPATCH dy mill on Thursday night between two ports which came near ending seriously of the principals. The fight occurred 400 yards of the old Quaker meetingand about a good stone's throw from the

They entered the ring looking fresh. There was a little sparring, when Wilson took advantage of Gills' dodging and let him have one from the shoulder which struck him on the che's. Gill moved back several feet, gave a gasp and fell.

"He's dead!" several cried out.

"Whisky, quick!" said several others.

The unconscious man was picked up and carried out of the ring and restoratives were applied. A panic ensued and several of the men, believing the young base ball player had been killed, made a break for the door. The sport who had on an \$8 hat was so eager to escape the clutches of the police that his hat caught in the rafters and the whole top was torn off. Another lost part of his London ulster. Vick was taken to his home very ill late that night. He attributes his defeat to the fact that he has not been well for some time and has not had the proper training. The affair created the utmost excitement here, as it was the first of the kind that has ever taken place in this town.

"The Marine's" Knock-Ont.

"The Marine's" Knock-Out.

ures. They were B. Honeywell and G. Hutchenson, at least such were the names furnished to the seconds, referee and time-keepers. The young men if trained down, could probably be classed as light-weights, but although they did not weigh before the battle one would estimate them as being in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. The dispute which led to the battle was caused by some differences between them about a young lady to whom each was paying suit, and they adjourned to Daly's to have it out with the gloves. The gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to their heart's content—or at least one of them had.

had.

The mill opened with Honeywell leading for the head and Hutchenson fighting for the bedy. The work was what ringsters know as "in-fighting," and it was so decidedly "in" that Hutchenson began to wish he was well out of it. The second round was in favor of Honeywell, who pounded his man right and left witbout much regard to science playing, mainly on the head. In the third round a staggering blow brought Hutch enson down and he persisted in remaining on the floor Jong after Referee Dan Dally had called his alioted 10 seconds. The fight was therefore given to Honeywell.

Jack King's Night,

Jack King, the Pittsburg heavyweight, looks forward to a rousing benefit at the Kelly Athletic Club Wednesday night. Jack has secured the services all the local talent in plans detailed above. Mr. Patterson was and an interesting programme will be given. Tom Allen, the retired champion, and Hugh McManus, who is matched with Arthur Flint, will box three rounds for the finish.

The Wilderson-To-Day and with the second considerable plays the second control of the se

only."

Mr. Davies then announced that this afternoon a local wrestler, Mr. C. W. Brennan,
would endeavor to earn \$2 per minute by preventing Muldoon from throwing him, and that
Dan Daly would meet "Reddy" Gallagher in a
warm three-round glove contest.

International Association. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., February 25 .- The work of the International Association Schedule Com-mittee is completed, but will not officially be mittee is completed, but will not officially be made public until after the schedule mesting, which will be held at the Genesse Hotel, Buffalo, on March II. However, it is known that the champlonship season will begin on April 28, as follows: Toronto at Albany, Buffalo at Troy, Hamilton at Syracuse, and Loudon at Rochester. The holidays will be divided up this way: The first will begin May 24—the Queen's birthday—and Albany and Troy will not take part. Syracuse will play at Toronto, Rochester at Hamilton and Buffalo at London, each for two games. On Decoration Day Toronto will play at Buffalo, Hamilton at Rochester, London at Syracuse and Troy and Albany play together, the former in this city in the afternoon. On July 2, Dominion Day, Syracuse will play at Hamilton, Rochester at London and Buffalo at Toronto. Again Albany and Troy are out. On July 4 the Canadian clubs will again visit this country for double, games. Toronto will play at Rochester, London at Buffalo and Hamilton at Syracuse, Albany at Troy in the morning and Arby and Troy in the morning and Troy in the morning and Troy in the morning and Troy in this city in the afternoon. Rochester, London at Buffalo and Hamfiton at Syraouse, Albany at Troy in the morning and Troy in the icity in the afternoon.

The directors of the local clubs are well pleased with Manager York and the way he has hustled to get a team to represent the city in the International Association race for the pennant. The men signed are: Weekbecker, formerly of the New Yorks; Jones, Neilse and Quian, catchers; Erek, first base; Des, second base; Glasman, third base; Mathias, short stop; Foreman, right field; Neilse, centre field; and one of the reserved players.

New York, February 25.—Monday evening, March 5, a dinner will be tendered by the Brooklyn Base Ball Association to the National League and American Association of Base Ball Cluba at the Clarendon Hotel. Manager Byrne is making preparations to enjoy in company with those who will be invited, one of the largest reunions of base ball men ever held. The menu cards being prepared are gems of art, while the dinner itself will be all that money can provide.

Caruthers' Bad Break.

Bob Caruthers, under the guidance and pro ction of Harry Palmer, the Chicago newspaper correspondent, has been attacking President Von der Ahe in the columns of an

"The Marine's" Knock-Out.

George La Blanche, "the Marine," and Patsey Kerrigan of Boston, will be in the city in ext week and will give exhibitions at the Standard Theater. Friday night La Blanche fought Riley, a heavyweight of Dayton, o, and after a terrific battle with light gloves the Dayton man succumbed, being completely knocked out. In the second round the "Marine' hit Riley so hard that he lay on the floor to duzed to rise when time was called. La Blanche showed great science in the fight.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, February 25.—Sullivan does not hesitate to say that before leaving England he will have a go at both Klirain and Smith on some convenient sidewalk if they refuse to end to retor the ring.

A Quick Knock-Out.

There was a quiet "knock-out" at the Daiy Brothers' place last night, in which two young men about town were the principal figures. They were B. Honeywell and G. Hutchenson, at least such were the names furnished to the seconds, referee and time-keepers. The young men if trained down, could probably be classed as light-weights, but although they did not weigh before the battle one would estimate them as being in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. The dispute which led to the battle was caused by some differences between them about a young lady to whom each was paying suit, and those gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to with the gloves. The gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to with the gloves. The gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to with the gloves. The gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to watch the gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to watched to the seconds and the gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to watched the seconds and the gloves were small enough to be sure, and they had it out to be sure, and they

Base Ball but no Beer.

President Von der Ahe proposes to inaugurate a number of very decided improvements t Sportsman's Park the coming season. He is starting in on the right track when he announces the abolishing of the sale of beer, soda and other drinks in the grand-stand, and hereafter when the thirsty want their appetites whetted, so to speak, they must seek the quiet recesses of a neighboring bar. The patrons of the game who have borne patiently and uncomplainingly the inconveniences attending the sale of beer in the grand stand will greet this move with feelings of pleasure, and thus be spared the, at times, painful necessity of indulgence in barsh, uncouth expressions toward the poor innocent waiter, who but car ried out the wishes of the audience. is starting in on the right track when he an-

An Excellent Idea.

Among the many improvements to be made at Sportsman's Park the coming season, none increase of accommodations for the patronage of the ladies. The fair sex of St. Louis, as a rule, are ardent admirers of the national game, and they attend with remarkable frequency. Heretofore the accommodations for them have been rather poor, but President You der Ahe proposes to supply far better seating arrangements than have heretofore been afforded them. In that portion of the grand stand next to the directors' box he proposes to lay off a section of it, and place either opera chairs or finely arranged rows of benches, with easy backs. This will afford ample accommodations for the ladies, and it will greatly improve the appearance of the grand stand. increase of accommodations for the patronage

deep.

Harry Parker still hankers for a race with Kennedy of Quincy, Ill. It should be a very even race.

Musgrove and Teemer are calling each other pet names through the sporting papers. It is a case of pot versus kettle.

Malcolm of the Modoc Club, and Metsker of the Western Club, are talking of a match to be rowed on the river early in the season. Teemer, Hamm and McKay are having a fine time in Florida. The weather is charming and rowing excellent. They will return North in March.

March.

John Blakie of Cambridge is building new boats for Hosmer, Lee and McKny, and two boats for Gaudaur, besides several for leading Gandaur is mending rapidly, and will begin work on his rowing machine in two weeks, and as soon as the weather will permit he will go East and begin training, making his head-

go East and begin training, making his head-quarters near Boston.

The boats used by Hosmer and Norton in the stage-race are 12 feet long and 13 inches wide. The sculls are 5 feet. They are much harder to balance than the regular racing shell, and it is about as necessary to know how to swim as it is to be an expert sculler to use one of them. Hosmer has lost the race twice since his engagement by turning over.

The Biayele Swindle.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. mile "bicycle race," which created quite a

left field. Manager York has several other men he will give a trial, and he thinks he will at least get one good man from them.

Big Base Ball Reunien.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Key York, February 25.—Monday evening, Keith, Evans, Thompson and Fairchild of March 5, a dinner will be tendered by the Brooklyn Base Ball Association to the National League and American Association of Base Ball Clubs at the Ciarendon Hotel, Manager Byrne is making preparations to enjoy, in company with those who will be invited, one of the largest reunions of base ball men ever held. The menu cards being prepared are gems of cerned.

The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club an nounce a paper chase, to be rnn this morning at the usual place, Forest Park.

The start will be made promptly at Il o'clock from the cottage. Trench, the well-known Chicago athlete, now in the city, will participate in the hunt, and the Missouri men are determined to give him a hard chase.

Pistol Practice.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. At the Pistol Club's last shoot Mr. O. Neuhaus Harbison's great combination sale of trotters made 117 and will be the possessor of the medal for the coming week. The following are the closed here this afternoon, with the sale of seventy-four head for \$12,480, an average scores, distance 12 yards, possible 120: of \$169, or a total for six days of 461 head; in money \$184,910, an average of \$401. The total for last wack's and this week's sales is 727 head for \$276,100, an average of \$379, which makes these the preatest sales of trotting horses ever held in the United States.

Woodard & Harbison's Great Sale.

Mr. Barnes in Town.

Mr. Wm. Barnes, the well-known Kentucky

turfman, is in the city. He arrived vesterday

Mr. Barnes' visit to the city is in connection with his interests in the spring meeting here

Well Equipped.

The first meeting of the Cribb Club in its

new quarters at Seventh and Olive will tak

place next Wednesday evening. The prin-

cipal business of the evening will be the col

lection of dues, etc. The club is now equipped with everything necessary to a first-class ath-letic association. The rooms are handsomely fitted up and make a pretty appearance.

DOC WILSON BROKE.

Exploded.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Providence, R. I., February 25.—The sen

Quarreling Over the Dead.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 25. - George Wallheiser of Haskell's Flats will back his fighting goat "Billy" against any ram or goat in the county for from \$100 to \$500. Billy's first match was fought two days ago on the Haskell road and his adversary was a vigorous and particularly active ram belonging to a farmer named Crewe. The battle was arranged when Crewe was in Olean, where Wallhelser Reeps a saloon. About two dozen sporting men witnessed the encounter which lasted from \$5 p. m. until dark. When Billy was lifted over the fence into the lot where the ram stood with lowered head there was little time spent in preliminaries. It was a go-as-you-please from the start, and neither animal needed any urging in his endeavors to "telescope" the other. Billy was lighter on his pina and feinted better than his antagonist, but the ram made up in strength and grit what he lacked in science. Several times they looked horns, but always managed to unser; w themselves and rushed together again with terrible force. When the sun went down and time was called both animals were badly used up—their heads bruised and cut and covered with blood. The victory was given to Billy, who was fresh next day, while the ram displayed but little interest in affairs. Billy's owner was in the city to-day and is trying to get up a match with a buffalo kid. in the county for from \$100 to \$500. Billy's

Doings of the Horsemen in Kentucky-

THE TURF. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LEXINGTON, Ky., February 25 .- For many years Lexington has been the acknowledged home of the thoroughbred, but the past week hows that the trotter is receiving its share of public attention here also. This has long been scognized as the best market in the world for the fleet-footed thoroughbred and the wonderthe neet-rooted thoroughbred and the wonder-fully good sales of trotters made during the past week show that Lexington is fast becoming the horse market of the world for all classes of that noble animal. There has been a large number of visiting horsemen at-tending the combination sale here this week, probably 800, and they are a fine class of men. Among the many present your representative.

Among the many present your representative was only emabled to obtain the sames and addresses of the following: Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfork, Ry; A. P. Barnall, Flemingsburg, Ry; M. Bladen, Ry, B. B. Weach, St. Grundell, Louisville, Ky. T. E. Moore, Shawhan, Ky.; Thomas Hornsby, W. L. Crabb and Lewis Ellis, Eminence, Ky.; L. L. Dorsey, Middletown, Ky.; E. B. Veach, St. Matthews, Ky.; Clayton Howell, A. W. Hamilton and G. A. Whitney, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; J. C. Owens and J. W. Fitzgerald, Maysville, Ky.; Dan Mitchell, Helena, Ky.; F. Gano Hill, Centerville, Ky.; W. W. Baldwin, Maysville, Ky.; W. W. Baldwin, Maysville, Ky.; W. W. Baldwin, Maysville, Ky.; Moses Daulton, Maysville, Ky.; L. Brodhead, Spring Station, Ky.; H. Mock, Danville, Ky.; Ben Peak, Georgetown, Ky.; Col. R. G. Stoner, Dr. J. M. Modillan, James Miller, Frank Champ, Nathan Bayliss and Kellor Thomas, Parls, Ky. Among the horsemen from other States were M. L. Hore, Indianapolis, Ind.; George D. Otis, Worcester, Mass.; B. F. Briggs, Auburn, Me.; John R. Glover, Providence, El.; J. R. Graham, H. D. Wood and J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass.; John McRey, New Brunswick, Canada; J. Wilkins, Brainiree, Mass.; J. B. Andrews, Charlottsville, Va.; B. F. Kindlg, York, Pa.; John R. Glover, Providence, El.; J. R. Graham, H. D. Wood and J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass.; John McRey, New Brunswick, Canada; J. Wilkins, Brainiree, Mass.; J. B. Andrews, Charlottsville, Va.; B. F. Kindlg, York, Pa.; John R. Glover, Providence, El.; J. R. Graham, H. Chiese, J. W. H. Newby, Indianapolis, Ind.; Samuel Boxen, Perre Haute, Ind. Among the mentioned the following: Bowerman Brothers, this city, to D. H. Harris, Zamar, Wilkes, Dr. Grandell, M. Gra

of this week, on which days he was assisted by Capt. Phil C. Ridd.

Notwithstanding this was essentially a trotting horse week for Lexington the quick jumpling thoroughbred was not neglected. There are about 180 horses at the Association Course and the beautiful weather prevailing the first four days of this week was taken advantage of by the trainers. Many of the youngsters have been galloped strongly on the grass and the inside track. Nearly all the horses are doing well and with a week or more of fine weather they would be ready for good, hard work.

The remodeling of Isaac Murphy's house is nearly completed. The painters have been busy all this week putting on the finishing touches and by early spring it will be ready to move into. The house is now a handsome and commodious red brick structure and is quite modern in appearance. It is located just inside the city limits on the Winchester pike, Murphy's land extends to the race course, and it is more

is located just inside the city limits on the Winchester pixe. Murphy's land extends to the race course, and it is more than likely the Association will buy a strip ten feet wide from him the full width of his place, an order is within the truck at

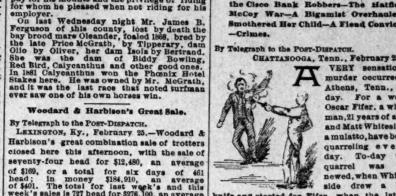
WANT TO LYNCH HIM.

EGROES THREATENING TO AVENGE THE KILLING OF A MULATTO.

the five-eighth pole, thereby rendering races of that distance easier to start.

While speaking of Murphy it would not be out of place to say that his career as a jockey from the time he had his first mount to the end of last season is unrivaled in America.

During the past six years he has won over thirty-eight per cent of his mounts, while McLaughlin can is lay claim to scarcely 35 per cent and Garrison to only 31 per cent. Last year Murphy received a retainer of 510,000 for his services from April 1 to November 1, with additional pay for his mounts and the privilege of riding for whom he pleased when not riding for his employer. ered While Being Sentenced to Death —The Little-Sinclair Abduction Case — Murdered by Robbers—Capture of One of the Cisco Bank Robbers—The Hatfield-McCoy War—A Bigamist Overhauled— Smothered Her Child-A Flend Convicted



The Story That He Had Struck a Benani

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 25 .- Napoleon press representatives to the effect that Do nanza, and had gone to Europe, is exploded this noon. The assertion was that he had packed up his furniture and gone across the water to remain, and that his former liberal banker at Worcester had agreed to pay him \$500 a month if he would hold his tongue and not bring out his name again. Wilson is not on the way to Europe, but is in New York. Last evening a note-broker on North Main street, this city, cleaned everything out of the house Wilson had fitted up as a proof that he could support his wife and children. Wilson is reported to be in debt to the storekeepers and market men in the neighborhood of his last abiding place, and those who selzed the plane say he is flat broke. ploded this noon. The assertion was that CINCINNATI, O., February 25 .- William Middlesworth to-day sued Samuel McManus for \$10,000 damages. The child of the former died and was buried in the cemetery. A child of McManus also died and was buried in the same plot. Middlesworth ordered McManus to remove the body of his child and the latter refused. A bitter quarrel followed, and each threatened to dig up the other's dead. Both sides have guards on the spot and bloodshed is feared.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Winchester, O., February 25.—Mrs. Mc-Nulty gave birth to three children last night, A SCHOOL-HOUSE TRAGEDY. making five in fourteen months-all alive.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 25 .- News has just reached the city of a murder which occurred in Walker County, Ga., twenty miles outh of this city, last night. Jeff McGoagan and Taylor Kemp got into a quarrel over a woman, when the former shot the latter through the heart, killing him instantly. Col. Redmond and five men armed with shor guns, have been soouring the country all day for the rourderer, but he has not yet been centured.

A Fatal Intrigue.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Brownsville, Tex., February 25.— Thurs day evening at the San Isidore ranch, Col. Antonio Torres was set upon by Silvario and Espanche Tovar, father and son, and fatally injured, being terribly chopped and slashed by a machete and knife in the hands of the pair. The trouble was over a woman, the wife of Torres, Servannes, with whom Epancho had been too intimate.

Counterfeiters in Arkansas. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 25 .- A num per of bogus one and five-dollar pieces have been circulated in this town in the past ter onburg is working the matter and has traced his coin to a point in the suburbs where it is aid the stuff is manufactured. Arrests will

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., February 25 .- The trial of Henry Black for the murder and outrage of Emma Robinson at Morgantown, was concluded last evening by the jury rendering a verdict of murder in the first degree.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Bauer, the merchant who was arrested Friday orning early, on a charge of having set fire to his business premises, was indicted by the Grand-jury te-day for arson. He furnished bond for his appearance at trial.

A Juvenile Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

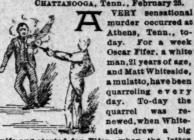
HOUSTON. Tex., February 25.—This after noon at 4 o'clock a shooting occurred here be-tween two boys, 14 and 15 years of age, Lee wells and R. Elkhardt, the former receiving a ball in the neck from a deringer, from the effects of which he is now dying. It was about one taking the other's girl to the circus. Two families are thrown into the deepest grief, Elkhardt was arrested and jailed.

Fatally Stabbed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., February 25.—What is likely to prove a fatal cutting affray between two negroes occurred late this afternoon on West Third street, when John Donovan cut Sam Harting, inflicting an ugly gash over the right eye. Harting bled till unconscious, and his recovery is doubtful.

Farmer Clark Acquitted,

egraph to the Post-Disparch. Chartanooga, Tenn., February 25.



mob violence at the hands of the negroes. To-night the jail is being guarded by a strong force of men heavily armed, and it is feare that there will be a hanging before morning. The negroes swear vengeance and say that they will have the murderer at all hazards.

SLEPT WHILE BEING SENTENCED. A White-Haired Old Man to Hang for a

B. Lester, an old man with silvery-white hair, was to-day sentenced by the Supreme Court was to-day sentenced by the Supreme Ceurt to be hanged april 20. He slept soundly while sentence was being pronounced and when called, arose, stared vacantly around, sat down and resumed his disturbed slumber. Lester was convicted by the Circuit Court of Wilson County of the murder of Lieut. J. T. Lanc. The plea was insanity, but the judge and jury were convinced that it was murder without mitigating circumstances. The crime was committed early on the morning of July 26. Lanc, a lawyer, had just sat down outside his office door in Lebanon, Tenn., when Lester stepped up close behind him and emptied both barrels of his gun into Lanc's left side. To avoid lynching, Lester had to be brought to Nashville and jailed, as Lanc was extremely popular and the crime without provocation. Lester had married the widow of A. L. Gibson, expecting to obtain possession of insurance money on Gibson's life. Failing to secure it, he made things so uncomfortable at home that his wife sued for a divorce, alleging inhuman treatment. Lanc was her attorney, and Lester vowed vengeance on him. His defense at the trial was that he had been driven insane by the unfaithfulness of his wife, between whom and Lanc he asserted criminal intimacy existed. Lester had been divorced from one wife before marrying Mrs. Gibson. Lester is very feeble and appears almost oblivious to the occurrences of the day. His only comment has been, "In killing Lanc I did right and would do the same thing again." Poison has twice been found in Lester's cell, though he denies that he latended to use it except to make him sleep. He has more than once stated, however, that the gallows would never get him, and he will be watched. to be hanged April 20. He slept soundly while

The Testimony Furnished in the Rodgers

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas Citt, Mo., February 25.—Jeff
Stevens, the murderer of Thomas Kelly, was sentenced to-day to be hanged on April 20.

Stevens declares that he will never hang.

Before senence was passed Judge White said to him: "I do not think the verdict will be set aside by the Supreme Court, although it might grant you a new trial. You can, as a last resort, appeal to the Governor of the State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter discord naturally follow. The Wood State, and I will assist you by writing a letter on the Post-Disparce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MEXICO, Mo., February 25.—On the 5th of Carr received five years for burglary and tongery. Carr received five years for burglary and theft. He is an old Chicago crook. In the case of McLain and Foresived the letter containing a draft of \$600 from Indiana.

April, 1887, the regular school districts the ease of the case of McLain and Foresived

hood feuds are carried into the meeting and bitter discord naturally follow. The Wood District in Monigomery County, about half way between Welisville and Middleto. n and but a few miles from the Audrain line, is of the latter class. They have two factions the "Northsiders" and the "Southsiders." William Wood was the leader of the North Side and George McNamara of the South Side. The district is almost ovenly balanced numerically, and when the meeting was held last spring to elect two directors a tie occurred on the second man. Lee Bunnell was the Wood candidate and Mr. Fluter was supported by the McNamara faction. The first director was elected without trouble, but when a tie occurred between Bunnell and Fluter, John Rodgers, who was voting for the latter, was challenged on the ground that he did not have his residence in the district. A difficulty immediately followed between Rodgers and and John and Alex. Wood, in which Rodgers was severely beaten. During this fight hie Namara pulled a pistol, and while he was holding it George Wood, another brother, and a young man of scarcely 21, grabbed bim from behind and threw him. Before falling McNamara fired his pistol over his shoulder and the bail went through Geo. Wood's ear and cap. In the meantime, John and Alex. Wood had been taken off of Rogers and the latter had gone outside of the school-house. He returned in a short time with his pistol in his hand, and approaching George Wood, told him he' and his brothers were cowards. Wood had scarcely time to turn towards him when Rogers fired. Wood walked out doors and dled in a few minutes. At the next meeting of the Montgomery County Grand-jury indictments were returned against both McNamara and Rodgers. McNamara was tried at the term following, and his punishment assessed at two years in the State Penitentiary. His case was appealed, however, and he is now under bond. Rodgers took a change of venue and the case was sent to Audrain and came up for trial this week. Hodgers attempted to kill a young lady in Pike, to wh

Empty is the Safe, the Boodle's Gone.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Milwaukee, Wis., February 25. — After vorking for nearly four days an expert to-day succeeded in opening the large safe of Johnson & Rockwood, general merchants at Sun Prairie, this State. Farmers, town officials and innumerable creditors have been closely and anxiously watching the proceeding. It was expected that a few of the several thousand dollars which should have been there would be found, but a complete inventory of stamps and currency shows but \$1.02. Two weeks \$2.0 Mr. Johnson, the senior member of this firm, departed for Chicago. Since that time acthing whatever has been heard from him. Farmers had deposited large sams with the firm for safe keeping, as had the village Treasurer and other officials. Attachments amounting to \$10,000 have been made on the firm's stock of goods. on & Rockwood, general merchants at Su

The Little-Sinclair Abduction.

The Little—sinclair Abduction.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distratch.

CHICAGO, Ill., February 25.—The trial of Hugh Little for abducting and rulning young Lennie Sinclair, which has been a sensation of the week, came to an unsatisfactory end this morning. The jury were ont all night and could not agree. There were eleven bullots taken and a the list taken at 40 clock this morning, they stood li to 1 for conviction, the man-standing out for acquittal being Charles Lancaster. Little is alleged to have met the girl at a beer garden, to have got her drunk, and then taking her to his room, where he kept her all night. There was not much doubt about the main points in the allegation.

young man, who has the name of being "masher." Miss Sinclair is only IS years o and very pretty. Her innocent-looking fashas been the comment of the crowds that has filled the court-room all the week, but the to fense have said some very bad things about her. If what has been alleged is true she is an astonishing phenomenon in depravity. Miss Sinclair was not present, and neither her mother nor her step-father graced the court-room by their presence. Evidently Miss Sinclair's fainting spell yesterday had left her in such a nervous condition that she did not feel disposed to endure the admiring glances of the crowd of loungers who had been thronging the court-room during the progress of the case. The defendant is at liberty under the bond furnished by his uncle in New York. The case will be tried again next term.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 25.—At Danville, last night, the case of Charles Henderson, the man, 2l years of age, and Matt Whiteside, a mulatto, have been quarreling every day. To-day the quarrel was required was renewed, when Whiteside and started for Fifer, when the latter took from his pooket a double-acting Smith & Wesson revolver, and shot his antagonist through the heart, killing him almost instantly. After passing through Whiteside's body the builet struck a man named Brown, standing fifty feet distant, and produced a serious wound. Fifer surrendered to bail, but preferred to go to jail to escape

man, 2l years of age, and Matt Whiteside, a mulatto, have been the colarged with swinding T. B. Burk of that county out of 37,500 in September, 1884, was given to the jury this morning at 10 o'clock. A verdict was rendered giving the accused one year. In the epaitement, The evidence for the prosecution was considered by many films, contradictory and unsatigated for the prosecution was considered by many films, contradictory and unsatigated for the prosecution was considered by many films, contradictory and unsatigated for the prosecution was considered at twice arrested for bunkoing farmers, and was once tried and acquitted. As the other arrest here for beating a Virginia Legislator at Wytheville, Va., out of 31,500 he succeeding in getting the prosecution of the prosecution was considered at the country ont of that county out of 37,500 in September, 1884, was given to the jury this morning at 10 o'clock. A verdict was rendered giving the accused one year. In the evidence for the prosecution was considered by many films, over the prosecution was considered at twice arrests here for beating a Virginia Legislator at Wytheville, Va., out of 31,500 he other arrest here for beating a Virginia Legislator at Wytheville, Va., out of 31,500 he other arrest here for beating a Virginia to evidence for the prosecution was considered giving the accused one year. In the evidence for the prosecution was considered giving the accused one year. In the country of the prosecution was considered giving the accused one ye bunko steerer charged with swindling T. B.

The Hatfield-McCoy Foud,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 25.—The nine Hatfields of West Virginia, charged with the terrible murders of the McCoys of Kentucky, were produced in the Federal Court here this morning, according to the writ of habeas corpus granted Gov. Wilson of West Virginis by Judge Barr two weeks ago. Argument was entered upon at once to determine whether or not they should be taken from the jailor of Pike County, Ky., where they stand indicted for murder, and given to Gov. Wilson. As in the argument for the writ, Gov. Wilson was represented by the Hon. Eustace Gibson of Huntingdon, W. Va., and Gov. Buckner by Attorny-General Hardin and Ex-Gov. Proctor Knott. Exhaustive reviews were made of legal points in the case from both standpoints. A decision will probably be rendered early next week. It is believed the surrender of the prisoners will be refused. There is talk of an agreement between the Governors which will settle the matter out of court. were produced in the Federal Court here thir

A Bigamist Overhauled.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. FORT SMITH, Ark., February 25.—This morning a young man giving the name of B. S. Delong of Paris, Tex., was arrested on a war-rant sworn by E. F. Good, charging him with rant sworn by E. F. Good, charging him with bigamy. The story goes that Delong went to Paris last September, served as United States Deputy Marshal, and claimed to hall from Ohio. Being young and handsome he soon won the affections of Miss Lula Martin, a vivacious and pretty brunette. Shortly after Christmashe married her. It soon became whispered about that Delong had a wife living at Cropell, Mich., and corresponded with her. The last wife's friends began to make inquiry and were soon convinced that for once ru mor was correct. Wednesday night last Delong suddenly left Paris with his wife and came here with the above result. He says he is perfectly willing to return and defes them to prove their allegation. Mr. Good says he has a letter from parties in Michigan which states that he has also a wife living in Ohio. He will be taken to Paris to-night, where a requisition from the Governor of Michigan swatts him. His young wife seems devoted to him, believing his innocence implicitly.

Punished Enough

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

MONTICELLO, Ill., February 25.—Sheriff Miller and deputies have taken W. E. McLain, Charles Steele and Duncar Carr to the peni-tentiary at Joliet. McLain and Steele received

By Telegraph to the Post-Bisparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., February 25.—The dead body of an infant was found in back of the Children's Home. Annie B. Wigal. a domestic of the Home, confessed to have a domestic of the Home, confessed to have given birth to the child, but claims that she disposed of the infant when in an unconscious condition. She accused Charles Conger of Wadeville with having seduced her under promise of marriags. Conger is a prominent young farmer of that neighborhood. The jury rendered a verdict that the child had been smothered to death.

A Supposed Bank-Robber Captured.

By Telegraph to the Pos Disparcia.
Cisco, Tex., February 25.—Tem Price was arrested in Sipe Sprions last Wednesday on a horse stolen from James Irby of Rising Eastland County, several days since. Price is Eastiand County, several days since. Price is supposed to be an accomplice of the Cisco bank-robbers. If not one of them the evidence of horse-theft is complete, he being arrested on the stolen horse. A strong chain of testimony implicating his connection with the bank robbery at this place is being worked up. This mas, Price, is a noted horse-thief and has terror. Ized this section for several years, and has eluded justice through the aid of confederates who shielded his crimes.

LOUISIANA, Mo., February 25 .- Sheriff Windmiller of Pike County has offered a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of Town Marshal Boward of the little town of Pearl in that county, who shot and killed's man by the name of Gant in a saloon in that town,
The Sheriff was here after imformation that
might lead to his arrest. It turns out that
Howard had insulted the wife of Gant, and when
Gant called him to account for the wrong
done, Howard drew his revolver and added
murder to insult.

Fied to Canada.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 25.—B. Brandenstein, a lender of money in small sums on chattel-mortgages, who left here suddenly Wednesday with debts amounting to nearly \$25,000, is in Canada. He to-day telegraphed Mrs. Mattle Emerson, a formor employe, from Ottawa, saying he was there, very ill. Mrs. Emerson believes he is going to Germany, where his wile's home is.

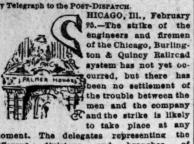
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Pinn Bluyr, Ark., February E.—Charles Smith, a well-to-do negro merchant, night before last was assaulted with clubs by Jim Odeli and Jake Richards for the purpose of rebbary. Smith died this evening. The murderers are in the custody of the law.

TILL STRIKE MONDAY.

TEM DETERMINED.

Will Be Thrown Out of Employment— The Magnates' Reply—A Socialistic Delegate Silenced - Iron Works Closing Down-A Supreme Labor Bedy-Labor



moment. The delegates representing the different divisions and branches of spent nearly three weeks in Chicago negotiating with the company for a settlement, returned home yester-day. Some of them have a two days' jourmake before reaching home. the facts to the local assemblies which It is not likely that the men will quit work engineers and firemen emthe Burlington System, and should they quit work 1,200 other men, conductors, brakemen and round-house men, will be thrown out of employment. All the engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have received copies of a circular issued by the company and dated propositions submitted by the Committee of Engineers and Firemen and a reply thereto, to the demand of the men for pay by the mile, an increase in the present rate of wages, and the abolition of any classification of engineers based upon length of service, age, or experience. This circular says: The trip basis, in view of all the varying conditions, covers value received. An arbitrary mileage basis disregards the value of the service rendered, and in the long run we fear would be unsatisfactory to the men and to the company. Owing to the axisting State and interstate laws, poor crops and extremely low rates, as well as a great multiplication of new lines the western roads are passing through a critical period. It is at present impracticable to maintain rates that cover the cost of transportation. Railroad construction has almost entirely cassed. The railmills and other factories find their business decreasing; the demand for labor is decreasing, and wages are tending downward engine men can not expect more pay, unless they are underpaid now in comparison with other workingmen. The circular closes as follows: "In conclusion we would say that, while we cannot see our way to accepting your committee's proposal we expect to pay as much as oar neighbors for similar service, and we are ready at any time to take up the question of wages and adjudge any inequalities in our schedule that may be shown to exist. We cannot, however, attempt to adopt a basis which says that one 100-mile run should be paid the same as another 100-mile run reagardiss of the effort and ability required and the difficulties to be overcome on each." wages, and the abolition of any classification

and ability required and the dimensities to be overcome on each."

The attitude of the company, as stated by a prominent official, is as follows:

"The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy believes that under the present system of paying for trips run, its experienced enginemen are earning as much per month as those on neignboring railroads. In the past its enginemen have not, in noticeable numbers, left our service and entered that of other railroads, and on the other hand anginemen experience and entered that of other railroads, and service and entered that of other railroads, and on the other hand, enginemen on other roads have applied for positions on the Burlington. This does not indicate that they receive less wages per month on the Burlington for similar services. No general complaint has been made to the officers that such has been the case. They have been ready in the past to consider all complaints of that nature, and if they prove to be wellfounded, to advance pay, so that employes of the Burlington shall receive as much as is paid by neighboring roads."

The Feeling at Kansas City, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

separate and distinct roads belonging to the separate and distinct roads belonging to the Ohicago, Burlington & Quincy system running into Kansas City. These are the old Hannibal & St. Joe road to Hannibal and Quincy, the Kansas City. St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road to Atchison, St. Joseph and the North and the Burlington and Missouri River road to Denver. An engineers' strike on this extense consequences. Both the Drotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and fremen as been discussed to the Burlington will not admit that they have any grievance against the road at this end of the line. Nevertheless there is a sullen spirit manifested among them which planiny says, "If the other men want to strike I am with them." The men feel that they are not as well paid as the engineers on some other lines. In any event they all, both engineers and fremen on the Engineers' Brotherhood, and the Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen should order a strike it would take out all the engineers and fremen on the runs to Atchison and St. Joé on the Bluffs road are paid by the mile. One of the said to-day that he received \$1 canses Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system running into Kansas City. These are the old Hannibal engineer must necessarily be a man of good character, vast experience and considerable intellect. The Brotherhood has never been known as a striking institution and any differences between it and the railway corporations are invariably settled by arbritration and on business principles. All our trains are running all right. So far as known there have been no complaints and we have not heard a word of a strike here except what we saw in the newspapers." arily be a man of good

Galesburg Men Are Willing,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., February 25.—The enneers and firemen of the C., B. & Q. B. R. had a meeting this afternoon, and the general opinion seems to be that there will be a general strike in the near future.

SOCIALISTS NOT WANTED.

Requested to Withdraw From the St. Paul Trades Assembly.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., February 25.—The Trades and Labor Assembly last night was a very lively seance. For sometime there has been dissatisfaction over the presence in the body of a delegate from the Socialistic Labor Union. The presence of the representative has caused the withdrawal of other repre-sentatives who want no socialist doctrines infused into their labor affairs.

discussion was the result. Emil Constant, the Socialistic representative, sprang to his feet, denounced the proceedings and called upon his friends to stite to him.

He was hooted down. When put the notion was unanimously earried. Constant called out, "What, have my friends all gone back on me? Mr. Chairman I want that vote taken again. I want to see if I've got one friend in the room." The motion was put again, and being again carried unanimonsly, Constant withdrew. The result is well-received by the members of the city, and it is expected that a renewed interest in assembly affairs will be awakened.

Iron Works Closing Down.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., February 25.—Although the resumption of mining operations in the coal regions has resulted in putting in blast a number of furnaces in Eastern Pennsylvania, that ber of furnaces in Eastern Pennsylvania, that were idle during the Reading strike, the Iron business is unusually dull, and a number of large establishments are curtailing operations. The Reading Iron-works, which employs 2,000 hands, discharged 600 this week, and this evening the sheet-mill operated by the same corporation, suspended indefinitely, throwing 300 more out of employment. The discharged hands are all members of the Knights of Labor, and a meeting has been called for to-morrow afternoon when a general strike may be ordered.

A Supreme Labor Body.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 25 .- One of the most important movements ever known in the ranks of organized labor has just been naugurated here. It is one calculated to inaugurated here. It is one calculated to arouse the greatest enthusiasm among workingmen and workingwomen, and will be extended all over the country as soon as the necessary preparations for making it a national matter have been completed. It is a well-organized effort to amalgamate all the labor organizations of this city outside of the Knights of Labor preparatory to a similar move in all the large cities in the United States, to be followed up in the small cities and towns until all workingmen of the country, not Knights of Labor, are united in one organization. Then the movement will be directed towards the the country, not Knights of Labor, are united in one organization. Then the movement will be directed towards the Knights and the projectors of the plan believe that they can easily effect their purpose with that order and make a supreme labor body for the whole country. The promoters are President W. H. Nellson and the members of Typographical Union, No. 2.

They Will Strike Monday Morning.

CHICAGO, February 25 .- "Now I will be plain with you" said Chief Arthur of the Brotherof Locomotive Engineers to a United Press reporter this even a United Press reporter this evening. "There will be a strike. Nothing can avert it except the yielding of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy authorities and that we do not for a moment expect. They have taken one stand, we have taken another, and the strike must come. When will the men quit work? On Monday morning and early Monday morning at that, I cannot say the hour, but no trains will go out Monday in charge of Brotherhood men."

Shoemakers' Secret Session.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. morning Mr. John McCarr, the worthy foreman of the National Shoemakers' Union, No. 216, came in from St. Louis and immediately 216, came in from St. Louis and immediately went to the St. James hotel. He said: "I am in the dark to a large extent. I am not conversant with the troubles here, except from what I have read in the papers, and cannot express an opinion as to the result. Mr. Skiffington is not yet out of bed, and until I see him I cannot tell what will be done, but a meeting will be held this morning, at which the local joint Executive Board will be present with the officers of D. A. 48, Mr. Skiffington and myself with the two General Executives, Messrs. Cariton and McGuire." The meeting was held and its deliberations are all secret.

American Linen-Mill Troubles.

FALL RIVER, Mass., February 25 .- The doffers in the American Linen Mill struck this ng, and sixteen pairs of mules and as many spinners are idle in consequence. The cause of the strike is dissatisfaction with the dvance recently granted them. This is the third strike at this mill within a week.

Trouble Among the Spinners.

FALL RIVER, Mass., February 25 .- The Ex ecutive Committee of the Spinners' Union has voted to withdraw its representative from he Committee of the Local Assemblies, Knights of Labor. The cause is alleged to be the in-terference of the Knights in the recent adjust-ment of the wage question and of the fault-finding of the spinners for the action taken by the latter organization.

The Blaine Letter Controversy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Chairman Republican National Committee, Chairman Republican National Committee, said to-night there is no truth in report that Mr. Blaine's letter was known of before I made it public here. The statement that it was written last fall is faise in every particular. The letter was never written before the date given and came direct from Florence. It could not have been in this country at the previous date without my knowledge. Regarding his name not going before the convention Mr. Blaine did not say a word to any of his friends, and his letter was the first intimation of it they had.

Cisco, Tex., Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Cisco, Tex., February 25.—Mr. Flippen, prominent merchant at Rising Star, twenty-five miles, south of Cisco, was robbed last nee miles south of Cisco, was robbed last night of several hundred dollars by unknown parties. No particulars beyond the fact of the robbery has been received here.

The locating corps of the Chicago, Rock Island & Nebraska Railroad for its Texas extension will be in Cisco by Saturday night, March 3. A grand reception will be given the engineers on that date.

A man by the name of House was arrested here to-day by Sheriff Olive of Williamson County, charged with horse stealing, and for whom \$250 reward had been effered.

SATURDAY SOCIALS.

ASQUERADE GATHERINGS LAST EVENING IN ALL PARTS OF TOWN.

The French Mutual Aid Society's Annivers ry Bail-Friendship Lodge and the La-dies' Social Circle Masquerades in the South End-The Silver Wave and Webster

Harmonie Masquerades on the North Side—Fifth Anniversary of Friendship Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor. HE Twenty-eighth anniversary ball of the French Mutual Aid Society took out at C.

adouteau avenue. Then
was a large gathering of
French families, and the
entire club house was
thrown open for the
occasion. Dan
eom mence
after place last night at Con-

There was a large attendance and it was an enjoyable occasion. Among those present were Messrs. Ed Ostermeyer, Ed Umbright, Gus Idemann, Eddie Idemann, Clem Aebling, Henry Loehr, Geo. Houser, Louis Meyers, Geo. Coons, Louis Duper, Wm. Drager, H. Sanders, Gus Oberbeck, Gus Krueger, Gust. Ruiketter, Henry Ruiketter, Fred Greenwald, W. Thompson, Jas. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanle Veilhoerner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eilermann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haseyz, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wisess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eilermann, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haseyz, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wisese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elierman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boreherdine, Wm. Heet and lady, Misses Josie Mayer, Emma Temeir, Carrie Gross, Ida Rulketter, Annie Webblemann, Ida Friedus, Sallie Lane, Sallie Staley, Addie Taylor, Katie Conlin, Mamie Morton, Katie Stemmeyer, Annie Spilker, Annie Lorenzen, Lavina Bokenkamp, Neilie McGrath, Bridget McGrath, Carrie Gleselmann, Lena Guel, Minnie Gross, May Moore, Minnie Gronemeyer, Annie Gronemeyer, Minnie Gronemeyer, Delia Newman, Mary Martin, Minnie Veters, Carrie Veters, Mary Mortin, Minnie Coons, Annie Coons, Hattie Ostermeyer, Lillie Aebling, Edith Ketchum, Finney, Teresa Monahan.
Mr. Edward Kaumerman represented the Lone Fisherman and Miss Josie Spaun represented the Gipsy Queen. The Welcome Social Circle attended in a body.

The Webster Harmonie Club.

The Webster Harmonie Club of North St.

Louis gave a masquerade ball last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall. Among those in attendance were:

Mrs. J. H. Krenning, E. A. Jerard, H. Lamp. MRI. AMONG UNOSE IN attendance were; Mrs. J. H. Krenning, E. A. Jerard, H. Lamp-ing, F. Hoe, H. Fincke, T. G. Sanders, G. Rudfield, Wm. Krenning, J. H. Bokensamp and wife, J. W. Campbell and wife, Miss Tillie Trissler, Miss Trissler, Miss Snodgrass, Messres. Ed Schmadt, Peter Linders and Thos. McCudden.

Friendship Lodge Anniversary. The polished floor of West St. Louis Turner Iall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, swayed last evening under the flying feet of a hundred dancers, the occasion being the fifth anniversary ball given by Friendship Lodge, No. 622, Knights and Ladies ship Lodge, No. 622, Knights and Ladles of Honor. There were no decorations, but the music was all sufficient, and what the twenty-six members on the programme and the sumptuous supper served, the committees were to be congratulated. These were composed of the following gentlemen: Arrangements—Messrs. J. Boothman, Mitchell and Brant. Reception—Messrs. E. Williams, M. E. Bates, S. Bates, J. H. Lamgan, Baseler Rinker and J. Brant. Floor—Messrs. Warrence, Rinker, Powers and Usher; Supper—Messrs. Malmeane, Noble and Willit. Musical director—W. Warrence.

Minnie Mack and Minnie Brossul; Messrs. Dick Harris, James Fitzgerald, Michael Quinn, Owen Norton, Jack Manly, James Gardner, J. N. Lanjan, Harry Murphy, Michael Callahan, M. Kelly, Lee Warrence, W. Ramsen, F. Reed, O. Philips, C. Hecker, Freeman Swift, J. Haley, W. Johnson, J. Kinney, W. Lamb, B. Quinn, W. Farrell, J. Tarbouit, Chas. Morgan, Harry Mitahell. Meyers. G. E.

Moseley, P. Connorton, John Glesson, F. Herbert, E. Keefe, L. Prince, P. J. Keiley, J. Fenton, E. H. Hampt, C. W. Lang, M. B. Horan, C. B. Strider, Dick Roach, J. R. Langan, C. T. William, F. Ryan, A. C. Nolan, W. E. Edom, C. C. Smith, Smith, Guy Stephenson and W. Noble.

Interesting Occasion at Garrison Hall—Addresses By Bishop Bowman and Others. The fornightly meeting of Ransom Post, No 181, at Garrison Hall, Leonard and Easter avenues, last night, was one of unusual interest, the Post-room, with its hand-some illumination of cathedral glass, being througed with a large and appreciative audience, whose singing of the martial choruses brought back reminiscences of Grand Army week. The usual routine business was disposed of by 9 o'clock, when a number of ladies and their Misseal Ald Society book.

December 1971 and and Chemissa events. There was a large attended to be asserted of the control of

on the party is threatened.

C. L. Nichols, Superintendent of the Eastern division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, resigned yesterday.

A warrant was issued yesterday on complaint of M. Yeisley against-Rev. G. H. Scieh. formerly of Baltimore, charging him with bigamy.

bigamy.

It is said that a meeting will be held in New York this week to form a Construction Committee to take charge of the Tehauntepec Ship Railway.

Frank M. Dingley won the 72-hour bleyele race at Philadelphia last night with a score of 900 miles; Knapp second. Whittaker's total was but 328. Erastus Wiman, New York, delivered an address this evening before the Commercial Club of Chicago upon "Commercial Union With Canada."

With Canada.

Claus Spreckles has definitely decided to fight the Eastern Sugar Trust. He will proceed East on Monday to establish a mammoth refinery in New York.

Mr. Wm. Gray yesterday covered his option of the saie of Libby prison and paid the first instainent of the purchase money. This insures the removal of the prison to Chicago.

Jason Jones, aged 13 years, yesterday morning stabbed James Molnery, same age, three times in the back with a jack-knife at Springfield, Mass., in a row over a combination hand-stamp and pencil. McLuery's condition is critical.

Constable Kelly of Mansfield. O., and

Chesrown's father.

According to the Northwestern Railroader, railroad shipments and receipts have more than doubled the past week, and the railroads have lost in Minnespoils and St. Paul alone over \$80,000. This is owing to the Northwestern freight war.

Yesterday the American Coal Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$4,000,000, filed its charter with the Secretary of State at Topeka, Kan. Senstor P. B. Plumb is at the head of the company, which owns 10,000 acres of rich coal lands in Cherokee County, Kan. Danl. E. Alnsworth, Chairman of the company. or rich coal lands in Cherokee County, KanDanl. E. Ainsworth, Chairman of the committee supervising the repairs at the
Albany Assembly chamber, had a
narrow escape from death yesterday
afternoon. He was on a scaffolding when a
heavy piece of ceiling fell, sixty feet below,
graxing his head.

grazing his head.
R. A. Williams, traveling agent for the Memphis & Little Book Railroad, and C. A. Rideout, a colored railroad emigrant agent for South Carolina, were run out at Newberry, that State, Friday night by the citizens for endeavoring to cause the colored laborers there to emigrate to Arkansas.



Mr. Clamp, who has been and suddenly comes upon his quarry: "Fo

Wanted in Mempus.

George Smith, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Gerster on information of parties recently from Memphis, who, stated that Smith members of the second of the sec

ALIVE WITH A BROKEN NECK.

emarkable Experience of a Man Whose Spinal Column Won't Grow Together.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW YORK, February 25.—Bernard Baldwin,
a railroad man, was all Broken up in a railroad accident at Birmingham, Ala., about a year ago. His neck was broken and so was his right arm, both legs and five ribs. His watch was crushed out of sight into his bowels and an iron bolt was driven into him with force enough to break his collar bone. He was unconscious thirty-six heurs, was totally blind for fourteen days, was compelled to lie on a water mattress tor 127 days and was confined to his bed for nearly six months. Since that time he has never laid down. He is now stopping with his wife, a very lively, pretty young woman, who comes from Bridgeport, at the Murray nill Hetel. His head is held above his shoulders

NEW YORK, February 25 .- H. E. Cole, grain broker, was posted on the Produce Exchange to-day as unable to meet his contracts. His liabilities are unknown. The failure is believed to be a small one. It had no percepti-ble effect on the market.

From Modern Society. Another illustrious skinflint is coming as such to the front. I mean the Prince of Monaco. That sovereignlet, I need hardly say, has followed the example of the Land gravine of Hesse, the Dukes of Nassau, the

gravine of Hesse, the Dukes of Nassau, the Grand Dukes of Baden and the Princes of Waldeck-Pyrmont in making money out of a hell. His gambling concession to the Monaco Company and his share in the profits of the roulette tables bring him in, and have brought him in Biory years, an income that amounts on an average to £600 a day. He is a widower, blind, keeps up no sort of style or state at his country seat of Le Marchals or at his hereditary palace of Monaco, and has but one son and a grandson to provide for. I do not suppose he spends £5,000 a year.

"Well, when last winter earthquakes shook the Riviera, Monaco not escaping, the first thought of the Prince and his partners was to keep their source of wealth up to its usual money-producing mark, so they caused telegrams to be sent to the newspapers everywhere to make believe that, as the earthquakes did not trouble Monaco, gamblers need not stay away in dread. It was only when things had got back into the old rut and the roulette tables were in full swing, that any thought was given to the victims of the earthquake, and means resorted to for clearing up shattered houses. A subscription was set on foot, which the Prince was asked to head, and he led off with £400—less than a single day's income. He stipulated, moreover, that a half—namely £200—was to be spent at Mentone on his own tenants there, a town which once was under his sway, and in which he has still valuable property. The sovereignty of Mentone he sold for £160,000 to Napoleon III.—a sum represented by a perpetual income from France of £8,000 a year out of the \$ per cents. The Casino or Hell Company was not much more liberal than the blind old Prince. Itsubscribed £1,400, which is less than a day's profit on one of the six roulette tables, and this is to be recouped (and more) by another table."

Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

The trade of "knotmaker," or "tier of cravats," is not one of the least lucrative callings in Paris just now. Some people will no doubt, be disinclined to believe that much to the rank or liberality of his customer, from \$2 to 5 tranes; nor must it be supposed that his "takings" are small in the summer, when tashionable Parisians are at the springs or seaside, and when there are no soirce dansantes, ormal dinners, baile, receptions or first lights. On the contrary, the "knot-maker" espa himself going by bourgois weddings, apptisms and even funerals; for Parisians are must be remembered.

TO BUYERS OF

If you want a nice, stylish Dress Suit, or a Suit for Business Wear, or an Odd Pants, you will find just what you want by calling on us. We also have some of the most dressy TOP COATS for Spring Wear that the market affords.

In our Boys' and Children's Department you will find a nice line of Suits and Odd Pants for Dress or School Wear; also, a large lot of Shirt Waists reduced:

French Percale From \$1.50 to \$1.0 American Percale From \$1.00 to 75 American PercaleFrom 75c to 50

In our Furnishing Department you will find a full line of Shirts, all grades and sizes, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Suspenders; in fact, everything kept in a first-class Gents' Furnishing House; all of which are at the very lowest possible prices. sible prices.

D. C. Young......Manager

THE ANTHROPOPHONE. STUPENDOUS MUSICAL STAFF MADE OF

HUMAN HEADS. ables-A Self-Acting Living Musical Instrument Which Affords Much Amusement for Listeners and Lookers-On-The

strument.

awakened in musical says the Morning by the introduction of what is called an an-_thropophono, being

down below were also good-looking, looked a little bit ashamed.

"What would you like the anthropopitosing?" asked the Professor of the audie "The letter that never came!" sho

to sing?" asked the Professor of the audie in "The letter that never came!" sho in one.

The Boston lady waved her baton and anthropophone rendered the song in fir class style. Then she "ran the scale" up down several times as on a plano, the one error being due to one of the tenors who he pened to sneeze, at which all the girls odiposing the instrument laughed loudly.

"It's lots of fun," exclaimed one, notwit standing the Professor had strictly prohibite talking to the audience.

"Now, we shall give you "Sweet Violets," said the Professor, and this Boston favorit was played or sung excellently.

The reporter was permitted to go behind the curtain, and the scene presented was a curiou and laughable one. The ladies comprising the trable clef were elevated on a platform about the bassos and tenors on the lower staff. The heads were invisible and they reminded an o'server of the body of a hen with its cacklibapparatus missing. When the "notes" gittred standing up with their heads po'through the curtain they were permitted to down and take it comfortably.

the only living musical instrument yet produced. Several exhibitions of the new instrument have recently been given, and a reporter was privileged to witness the workings of the anthropophone last night.

The entertainment took place in a spacious parlor of a Madison avenue residence and was attended by a score of society people, who expressed delight and amusement at the novel performance. The lady having charge of the anthropophone was a business-



like, sharp-talking Bostonian, who was addressed as 'Professor' by her friends. She has devoted many years to the study of music and proposes to go on the road and make a fortune with the anthropophone. 'A small platform had been constructed at one end of the parlor and a white curtain hid the interior from view. Looking out from circular holes cut in the curtain were the faces of half a dozen ladies and the same number of men, the effect appearing as if the heads were suspended by some invisible means. Several of the ladies were known to persons in the audience, and at sight



om Tid-Bits.

N. Fourth Street. 7/2 Olive Street. 7/8 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

Oil Paintings in Fine Gilt Frames, 73c. aly 125 left. Will have no more. Never other chance to get real oil-paintings for a

Dr. E. C. Chase,

of 9th and Olivestreets. Set of teeth, \$6. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease

on, indulgence. Call or write. HIDDEN WEALTH.

land's Method of Increasing Its Tax

graph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVELAND, O., February 25 .- The assesse on of the property of this city is 40 per less than that of Detroit and 25 per cent than the aggregate of Buffalo, although vell known it is considerably greater than of these cities in both wealth and popu-One reason for this condition

er of these cities in both wealth and popuon. One reason for this condition of ngs is that surplus Cleveland wealth is rely invested in bonds and stocks that are ily concealed from the tax-gatherers. The safe is that the rate of taxation is absence that the safe is that the rate of taxation is absence in the safe in the safe is that the rate of taxation is absence in the safe in the safe

GAIN WE COME BEFORE THE TRADE OF ST. LOUIS WITH A COMPLETE OF SPRING WOOLENS WHICH WE THINK SURPASSES ALL OF OUR PREVIOUS PURCHASES FOR

need by all who bought of us to be the eed by all who bought of us to be the ever shown in St. Louis, It was cery the best fall stock of woolens, ever this city, but this spring we have passed all previous seasons and we ite your inspection of the very best tock of imported and domestic tailrics ever shown by any merchant

> MILLS & AVERILL. 8. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

the Wages Properly Due Them.

to the POST-DISPATCH. , February 25 .- Four very indigwere the shipwrecked crew of the dward G. Taulane, which sailed t to go to Satella River, Georgia. o the return trip was started with a There was a crew of four, with Capt.

yload below and a nine-foot load on. There was a crew of four, with Capt. Barrett, two officers and a steward. cary 13 the strongest sort of a northeaster it the craft. A leak occurred the care of the country is the strongest sort of a northeaster it the strongest sort of a northeaster it the strongest sort of a northeaster it with it. The men camped on the cabin 1, wet and cold. For five days this sort of was endured. The schooner was 130 miles see and this prevented taking to the boats sept as a last resort. A half barrel of honey sin the boat as provision. February 18, British bark, Crown Jewel, from an dean port to Philadelphia, rescued the men men the schooner. "As soon as we got on the 18, said Seaman W. Booth, "Capt. Barrett led us down to the cabin and told us to noff on our pay roils. He had closed our on the 17th, and though we had shipped the round trip back to this city, where we lid have probably arrived on the 23d or we were compelled to sign from the 17th, and not a stitch of clothing except what ore, and when we got on shore we would some money at once. On arrival at Delebrahwater the Captain started up to n and we had to do the best we ald to follow him up to Philadelphia. We sent to Crawford & Wilson, the chandlers, the owners, and Mr. Wilson gave us \$2 see to save us from walking the streets and ing all night. The next day Capt. Barrett us off and deducted this \$2, but off and deducted this \$2, but off and deducted this \$2, but cot allow us a cent to get sw York with, and each had \$2.50 to come on to where we started and find friends who would lend us to buy clothes. It was a rough exceal round, but it was to be expected, sie the second craft which Capt. Bar-

FIRE SALE OF LAMPS. to \$28 (Parlor and Piano). me and see how cheap they are

ERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Settling With Bondsmen. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ting of the Board of Supervisors of this stian) County, held here yesterday, ommittee of five with

s, Ill., February 25.—The work y drilling a seven-foo

REAL ESTATE.

A WEEK OF NUMEROUS SALES AND GREAT ACTIVITY.

Big Batch of Improvements Which Will Open Up the Spring—The Bell Telephone Company to Put Up a \$100,000 Structure at Tenth and Olive Streets—Details of the Enterprise—Sales Made Yesterday After-



mercial property have changed hands at handsome advance over prices that rule a year ago, the principal activity having

manifested itself in the on Christy avenue, east of Eleventh, and on Washington avenue. Each of the sales made in that locality have been reported in detail in the Post-Disparch, and while these large deals have been duly noted the residence section has commanded a good deal of attention, as the sales, of broad acres in new territory and purchases of houses and lots in established portions of the city have been more brisk than at any period before during the month of February. While this is strictly true doubly as much property could have been sold had owners accepted tenders of prices which they would gladly have taken six months ago. There is only one complaint about operators give expression to, and that is the fear of owners to let go when offered what they have been asking, and in this connec-tion it may be stated that, in the opinion of well-established and expe-rienced real estate men, the custom of riedeed real estate men, the custom of publishing offers for property that have been rejected is not only detrimental to the party giving out such reports but ruinous to the business generally, as such reports tend to infiate the ideas of owners beyond the safety line. There is no street in the city that has retrograded so much by reason of this hold-on policy, aided by fabulous rents and poor accommodations, as Fourth street, which no longer than than three years since was regarded as the great retail thoroughfare. When this street was in the height of its pride there was no such thing as buying property there at any price, and landlords did not hesitate to demand from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year for old stores which thrifty merchants occupy very reluctantly in these days at any price. In consequence of these short-sighted views the cream of the trade is being transferred to other streets and Broadway and Olive are given the preference. On the latter avenue a great many creditable changes have istely been made in the store fronts which gives the street a bright, attractive, business-like appearance, and in addition to this some of the finest and most extensive buildings are now in course of construction there. But Broadway property owners, notwithstanding the tide of prosperity that has been turned upon them, are slow to show a due sppreciation of their advantage. A striking example is afforded in the rebuilding of the old front of Jones' Commercial Collegebuilding which was wrecked by the construction of the new Mercantile Library adjoining ton the north. This property belongs to Mrs. Copeland, one of the hears of publishing offers for property that have

in the rebuilding of the old front of Jones' Commercial College building which was wrecked by the construction of the new Mercantile Library adjoining it on the north. This property belongs to Mrs. Copeland, one of the heirs of John J. Roe, te whose estate the imposing structure on the southwest corner of Broadway and Pine belongs. It would seem that this interest would be sufficient to induce Mrs. Copeland to entirely abandon the old stone-front of the college building and replace it with something modern and inviting in appearance, but all that is being done is to replace the disjointed corner stones just as they were originally. The secret of this is that 'two responsible tenants have been secured for a number of years, and they are now remodeling the interior of the premises at an expense of nearly \$10,000, the chief consideration they receive for the outlay being an assurance that the old walls will not be permitted to fall in upon them.

In yesterday evening's Post-Disparch full particulars were published of the approval of the Commissioner's report appointed to partition the valuable quarter of a block at the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets, between the Patterson heirs, and to make the matter most explicit a piat of the property was given, showing how the property was given, showing how the property was given, showing have been allotted. The report was greeted

southeast corner of Eighth and Locuss streets, between the Patterson heirs, and to make the matter most explicit a piat of the property was given, showing how the property was divided and the names of the heirs to whom the respective parcels how the property was divided and the names of the heirs to whom the respective parcels have been allotted. The report was greeted with approval by progressive citizens in all quarters, as the legal confirmation of the Commissioner's report practically insures that the old shantles will soon be obliterated to give space for improvements in keeping with the Turner building adjoining on the south, the Custom-house on the opposite side of the street, the Odd Fellows' new temple at Ninth and Olive and A. W. Fagin's splendid building in the same locality.

A MONSTER TELEPHONE BUILDING.
Following this announcement, a couple of hours later, there was another transaction of nearly equal importances to the mercantile quarters, as it guarantees, beyond preadventure, the construction of a lofty fire-proof commercial building on the southeast corner of Olive and Teth streets, which ground has been ascured under a ninety-nine year lease by the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri. The premises have a frontage of 50 by a depth of 109 refet. The dwelling on the corner was the residence of Mrs. Mary J. McCreery, the owner of the property, a portion of which is occupied by Schotten, the photographer. A few months ago Mrs. McCreery executed the lease of the property, a portion of which is occupied by Schotten, the photographer. A few months ago Mrs. McCreery executed the lease of the property approviding for improvements within a given space of time, and an anhual consideration of \$5,500 together wish taxes. Mr. Fuchs concluded, however, to sell the lease and gave Frank Obear an option to purchase it for \$5,000. When matters had assumed this shape James M. Carpenter & Co. discovered that the Bell Telephone Company wanted the corner and immediately proceeded with negotiations, which terminated l

Fisher & Co. in addition to the sales reported in last evening's POST-DISPANCH, closed the following transactions after 3 o'clock yesterday: in last evening's Post-Disparch, closed the following transactions after 3 o'clock yesterday:

The two-story brick residence of seven rooms with 18x160 feet of ground at No. 2710-South Jefferson avenue, from Mrs. Mary Hogan to Joseph Eugen for \$2,200. Mr. Eagen will make this place his residence.

A sale of a 30x120 foot lot on the west side of Coleman street, 70 feet south of North Market, was perfected at £35 a foot, from E. S. Fish, to J. B. Fritchard, who will improve the site with a rosidence.

Another sale made by Fisher & Co. was that of a vacant lot, 50x150 feet, on the south side of Westminster place, 200 feet west of Sarah street, the property of Mrs. M. C. Williams, at 44 s foot to Hugh Forguson. This sale was effected in conjunction with C. C. Nicholis who says Mr. Ferguson purchased the ground on speculation and secured a bargain.

Fisher & Co. also sold a 60x180-foot lot on the west side of Lay avenue, north of Deimar, from Henry Dausman to Thomas Kitchell for 515 a foot.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were warranty deed.

Alexander Handlan, Jr., and wife to William Einstein, 25 ft. on Clark avenue, city blocks 2204 and 2205; warranty deed.

John Brod and wife to Frank O. Fisher, 60 ft. on exas avenue, city block 1761; warranty deed.

John Jerry et al., by Sheriff, to F. A. Smith. lots 12 and 18, city block 1748; Sheriff's deed.

Engelbert Wiggert and wife by trustee to. geed.

Engelbert Wiegert and wife by trustee to Maria Wiegert, 50 ft. on California av., Lami tract, third subdivision; trustee's deed. Lami traci, third subdivision; trustee's deed.

Mary T. Riggs to John F. Scherpe, 43 ft. on Park av., city block 464; warranty deed.

Uirike Rohlfing, (formerly Beck) et al., to Henry Rooke, 81 ft. 5 in. on Barry st., city block 698; quit-claim deed.

John O'Brien and wife to John O'Brien Boiler Works Company, 24 ft. 6 in. on Main st., city block 24, and other property; warranty! deed.

Diedrick H. Lueken and wife to Chas. Wehking, 50 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 1522; warranty deed.

Peter Smith and wife to Jas. H. Smith, 30 ft. on Morgan st., city block 3753; warranty deed.

Pas. H. Smith and wife to Paul LeHardy, 30 Pulaski Langalier and wife to Frank T. Lind et al., 50 ft. on Magazine st., city block 1857; warranty deed.
Hugo F. Thomas and wife to Wenzel Steinbach, 187; the month of the control of

A CONVICT KILLED.

Federal Prisoner Shot by a Guard in Self-Defense.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., February 25 .- To-day at the Warden Coffin to bring Franklin Stump, a trifling infraction of the prison rules. The guard proceeded to the enamel shop where the prisoner was at work, and told him his the prisoner was at work, and told him his missien. Without a word the prisoner attacked the guard with a hammer when the latter drew his revolver and shot Stump, the ball entering near the left ear and penetrating the brain. Death resulted in a few minutes. Coroner Eagen held an inquest at once and rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide committed in self defense. Stump was 22 years old, and was sent to prison in 1885 for seven years for passing counterfeit money.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The Jupiter Furnace Closed on Account of Repairs-News Notes.

Eight deaths were regorded here during the Miss Carrie Townsley left yesterday for a prolonged visit to friends at Ottawa, Kan. Rev. Father T. G. Daly Council, No. 140, Catholic Benevolent Legion, will give a ball on March 2 at Turner Hall.

Club. The converting department of the Western Steel Works turned out yesterday over two hundred and fifty tons of steel, the largest run since the mill resumed work.

The Jupiter Iron-works suspended work yesterday for extensive repairs. The Jupiter is leased to the Western Steel-works, but it is located about three blocks north of the latter-named concern. The repairing will take several weeks and nearly 500 men will be out of employment as a consequence.

Last night Paul Katoviski and Michael Meher, while on their way home after an evening spent in pleasure hunting, quarreled over money matters. Near the Kraus Street depot Meher was knocked down by Katoviski, who subsequently kicked him. Further damage was prevented by friends. Meher was not badly hurt.

badly hurt.

A 'basket' social was given by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Beyar at their residence, 7828 South Broadway, last evening. A musical entertainment was given, which was followed by a luncheon and a hop. The following were among those present: Messrs. Daniel Smith, George Zeigler, Thomas Vernalien and the Misses Maggie Thiel, R. French, H. Haas, A. Haas, Lizzie Robertson and Renaud.

More Tally-Sheet Forgers. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Indianapolis, February 25 .- Justice Harlan the Supreme Court Bench is here to-day, listening to arguments on a writ of error in listening to arguments on a writ of error in the tally-sheet forgery cases. The court-room has been crowded all day long, and as the Justice would not consent to a final adjournment at supper time, the argument continues to-night. Judge McNutt of Terre Haute has had the floor all day nearly for the defendants. He denounced the charge of the Federal Judge Woods to the jury that convicted Coy and Bernhamer. The Judge had said to the jury that the charge against the defendants was that they had conspired to get unlawful possession of the tally-sheet. That was not true; it was not the charge made by the indictment, which was that these men had conspired to get election officers to neglect and fail to perform their duty. Afterward the Court had correctly described the indictment, and this must necessarily have left the juryrs in doubt as to what the indictment really did mean. Another objection to the charge of the court was that if discussed the question of jurisdiction, which had not been raised by the defense, and could not have been, during the progress of the trial. This was calculated to divert the minds of the jury from the real issues in the trial. Counsel In the real said to the committee of one hundred, said that its object was "to ferret out these orimes." It was the duty of the jury, he said, to decide whether or not there had been a crime committed, and yet the Court had pronouncedly referred to "these orimes." This he regarded as a very serious matter, and cited authorities to show that verdicts had been set aside because of less pertinent statements by the Court. Further on, he added, the Court had made use of the language, "Crimes like this," which was likewise objectionable. No decision will be rendered until next week.

By Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATCH.
HANNIBAL, Mo., February 25,—Frank Koch, a cigarmaker, recently from Burlington, Io., sank down upon the street to-day and expired in a few minutes. His aliment was heart disease, superinduced by rheumatism.

ESTATE. US SALES AND GREAT IVITY. US SALES AND GREAT IVITY. Sevements Which Will is.—The Bell Telephone by a selection of the south line of Division Street, between Tenny, third and Teventy-Tourth, from Eliza A. W. Olymer to Elien Burke, for \$750. H. L. Cornet reports the saie of a 52x00 foot lot on the south line of Division Street, between Tenny, third and Teventy-Tourth, from Eliza A. W. Olymer to Elien Burke, for \$750. EAL ESTATE men are well-pleased, b oth with the number of sales that have been consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of business done. Name consummated during the past week and the aggregate amount of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of the construction of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of the construction of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of the construction of three dwellings on Compton the aggregate amount of the construction of the construction



enables us to give you a perfect instep and heel fit, with all the room you require at the ball and toes. Prices from \$2.50 to \$6.

New Illustrated Catalogue mailed free.

MINNIE PALMER'S JEWELS.

They are Valued at Over \$250,000 and Two The Murderers of Bank Treasurer Barre

Not many people have an idea of the bother and worry which the possession of a large collection of precious gems entails. A re-porter of the Post-Disparch had a conversadon with Minnie Palmer a few days since in ren of the Dexter Maine Bank on Washingthe elegant quarters occupied by the little lady at the Lindell, and he was favored, among sational murder was ever committed other interesting things, with an account State than that of Barron.

calling attention to the star and form a tangi-ble proof of the financial triumphs with which she has met around the world.

AFTER A WILDCAT.

A Chase Undertaken by Illineis Hunters Which Fizzled, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BEMENT, Ill., February 25 .- The mania for the chase has spread to Piatt County. The most thrilling and exciting hunt that has yet been held in Central Illinois occurred to-day at Big Swamp, about six miles northwest of Bement and in timber bordering Sangamon Bement and in timber bordering Sangamon river in same locality. The alleged presence of a wild cat in the Big Swamp has long been agitating people residing in that neighbor hood. Its ries have often frightened residents, Stories of its terrified victims have won general credence among people not easily deceived. Rev. P. N. Minear, late pastor of Monticello Methodist Episcopal Church, had fuil confidence in its existence, and attempted last October to organize a hunt to effect its capture, but his effort was a failure. To-day, however, hunters came promptly, prepared with guns find a splendid lot of dogs. Capt. Cockrill, who had won distinction in Champaign County round ups, was chosen to command. The participants were mostly farmers of the surrounding country, with a few prominent sportsmen from adjoining countries, and a party of Englishmen attracted by numerous similar events in these parts. The big swamp was once a great bog densely timbered. Yesterday's rain had left it decidedly wet in places, and the impracticability of exploring it with any degree of comfort was apparent to the party this morning, so they decided to change the programme and go after a fox. They got a fox and a raccoon for the day's work.

Jubilant Taylorvillians. By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. toot vein of coal of excellent quality at Edinburg, a town ten miles northwest of here, was struck to-day at ga depth here, was struck to-day at ga depth of about three hundred and sixty feet. The sinking of the shaft was commenced about fifteen years ago and sunk to a depth of 300 feet in the six years following. For the want of funds the shaft was then entirely abandoned, remaining in that condition until December 7 last, since which time work has progressed night and day. Three thousand dollars was subscribed by our citizens last summer to prosecute the work, and they are jubilant over the result.

Sign Painters Organize.

A large meeting of practical sign painters A large meeting of practical sign painters was held last night at Druids Hall. The meetincluded both employers and employers. A permanent organization was effected the object of which is to promote the profession and afford social enjoyment. The name of the new organization is the Fractical Sign Painters' Association, and the officers elected are as follows: John Suitzer, President; Ross Kinch, Vice-President; U. H. Hoffman, Secretary; S. H. Krebs, Treasurer, and Henry Wander, Sergeant-at-Arms.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distractil. New York, February 25.—The bark Maya from Bremen arrived to-day. During the

CAPTURED BY A REPORTER,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BANGOR, Me., February 25.—For six days David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell have been on trial here for the murder of Treasurer Bar-

ton's birthday ten years ago. No more sen

the cliqual quarters occupied by the little slot)
at the Lindell, and he was favored, among to
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yesterday successfully eluded her husband, as well as her parents, who wish her to live with Earl. For two years previous to this marriage Earl, who is a well-to-do stove molder, had been paying Miss Edsell attentions. He proposed and her mother urged acceptance, and finally prevailed, though the girl said she could not conscientiously become Earl's wife. Finally she ran away from home, but was discovered with a married sister and compelled to return. She was persuaded to go to Jeffersonville with her parents to visit their friends, whom she had never met. Instead of going to these friends, she was taken to a minister's and persuaded to marry Earl. She made no responses in the ceremony, but the minister attributed her silence to embarrassment. She refused to go to the home Earl had prepared for her and soon escaped to Cincinnati, where she has since been itying with relatives. Earl heard where she was a day or two since and started after her. She heard of this and returned to Louisville before he arrived and took refuge with friends. She says she will never live with Earl, and wants a divorce. Earl refuses this and has given no ground upon which to rest a plea in court. She says she met Earl first when they were baptized together three years ago. He began soon to pay her visits and to express his love, but she cever could believe that they would be happy together on account of uncongeniality of dispositions.

REACHING FOR ROOF'S ROOF. Widow Who Wanted to Marry a Michigan

IONIA, Mich., February 25 .- In the breach of promise case of Mrs. Roberts against Senator Roof, the fair plaintiff, on the stand yester

TAILORING BY WHOLESALE. Those Fifteen-Dollar Suits.

Under no circumstances could the Men's Fine Suits that we are selling for the modest sum of Fifteen Dollars be supplied except by our wholesale output.

Even then the profit suffers, but it is between seasons, and we know that only magnetic bargains will attract business now. The advantage that we gain by selling them is the continued patronage that accrues from more than good value rendered the purchaser.

Materials are Fine Cheviots and Fancy Cassimeres of medium weight, in various gray and brown mixtures.

With us "tailoring by wholesale" implies the better class of merchant tailor work at the lowered prices consistent with the manufacture of immense quantities.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings,

N. E. COR, BROADWAY AND PINE.

G. BRANDT, Our New Line of \$5 Shoes for Men. Equal to Any Custom Work

> Made of the Best French Calfskin. in all styles and shapes, and warranted first-class in all particulars.

Don't leave your order with a shoemaker until you have investigated this

A Day of Excitement at Columbus, O.—Two A Successful Concert Given Last Evening at

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

The concert given last night at the Lindell Columbus, O., February 25.—This has been Hotel for the benefit of the Mt. Vernon suffer-

trying to prove that Barron was a defaulter and committed suicide. But this is regarded as the height of absurdity in view of the peculiar circumstances attending Barron's death. The trial is still on, but the conviction of the prisoner is confidently expected notwithstanding the jeal-ousy of the World's rivals.

A PECULIAR CHASE.

Mrs. Mollie Earl; Who Left Her Husband When First Married, Still Eludes Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Louisville, Ky., February 25.—Mrs. William Earl, 18 years old, left her husband immediately after their marriage last November and has since been hiding from him. She goes by her maiden name, Mollie Edsell, and until yesterday successfully eluded her husband, as well as her parents, who wish her to live with Earl. For it two years previous to this marriage Earl, who is a well-to-do stove molder, had been paying Miss Edsell attentions. He proposed and her mother urged acceptance, and finally prevailed, though the girl said she could not reconscientiously become Earl's wife. Finally

Belgian Draft-Horse Breeders. WABASH, Ind., February 25 .- The second annual meeting of the American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses has finished its proceedings and ad journed. The following officers were elected journed. The following officers were elected: President, Jarmon Wolf, Wabash; Vice-President, John T. Campbell, Foreston, Ill.; Secretary, James D. Conner, Jr., Wabash; Treasurer, M. M. Engleman, Rich Valley, Ind.; Directors, John Hastings, Hamilton, Ill.; Solomon Deger, Ottawa, Ill.; W. L. Kester, North Manchester, Ind.; W. K. Kennedy, Tilman, Ill.; Chas. Shillinger, Roano, Ind.; Reuben Lancaster, Virginia, Ill. Executive Committee—Nicholas Massion, Minonk, Ill.; John Bowman, Bunker Hill, Ind. An amendment to the Constitution was proposed, fixing the time and place for heiding the next meeting at the Chicago Fat Stock Show in the fall, which was adopted. Secretary Conner was instructed to correspond with importers of Beigian horses to ascertain the feeling in regard to offering a sweep-stake prize for the best Beigian stallion exhibited at the Fat Stock Show.

The kaffee klatsch given by Mrs. G. Aus So'clock yesterday afternoon, called a lar

FOR THE SUFFERERS.

COLUMBUS, O., February 25.—This has been a day of sensations, growing out of the tally-sheet trial. When the court convened ture, was one of the most ture, was one of the most ture, was one of the most ture, artistic and enjoyable entertainments of artistic and the large number of ladies and artistic and enjoyable entertainments of the season, and the large number of ladies and gentlemen who assembled in the ladies' parfor were delighted by a performance of the highest merit. The programme commenced with a splendid rendition of Abt's "Water Lily," sung by the Amphion Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Crawlord, Wiggins, Peacock and Kroeger, followed by a plano solo by Miss Neille Strong, The "Ave Maria" sung by the Broaddus Club, Missess Lewis, Garneau, Hepkins, Joy, Bell. Foster, Douglas, Gill and Swanzey, was most enthusiastically encored. Miss Dora Harrison followed in a plano solo, the "Miserere" of Spindler, and a novelette by Schuman, being the pieces selected, which were rendered with feeling and taste. "La Parlate D'Amour, by Mrs. Broaddus, and a selection of melodies by the Amphion Quartette, preceded a polonaise by Miss Jessie Foster, and a violin solo by Siz, G. Parisi, a tarentelle beautifully rendered by Miss Neilit Strong, a duo by Mrs. Huntington Smith and Mrs. Broaddus, and Abt's "twilight" exquisitely sung by the Broaddus Club, brought the concert to a close. All were heartly and deservedly applauded, and the entertainment was a complete success throughout, the accompaniments of Messrs. E. Kroeger and A. Epstein and Misses Strong, Harrison and Mahon adding much to the attractions of the concert. A handsome sum was realized, which will at once be forwarded to the Mount Vernon sufferers.

Induction of Nesters and Banquet at Ma-

sonie Hall Last Night. Last night at Masonie Hall, St. Louis Nest H. Mayo, Wm. Douglas, Thos. H. Rich, George Breckenridge and J. F. Taubold.

A HYDROPHOBIA CURE.

Successful Experiments on Rabbits by a Michigan Medicine Mun. HOLLY, Mich., February 25.—Dr. Hunter has discovered and tested a hydrophobia cure. On February II he inoculated eight rabbits, and after one week he commenced to administer his antidote to four of those inoculated and they have shown no signs of the fatal epi and they have shown no signs of the fatal epi-demic. The other four were left undisturbed, and about the same time yesterday each of the four rabbits had a fit, immediately after which Mr. Hunter gave two a hypodermic in-jection of his antidots. The rabbits have shown no further signs of disease, but the two that the doctor gave no attention to died a short time ago, after having three fits. Dr. Hunter is confident that his cure is a sure remedy, as it has worked perfectly successful on every trial thus far.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

CLEVELAND, O., February 25.—A new feature was developed to-day in the case of Mrs. Josephine Ammon, who went to jail for forty days rather than tell the secret of Miss Joagainst Josephine Ammoni, and that she a mitted to the jail of said county until the paid, and all orders pertaining to said \$1 any way be and the same hereby is set avid. This completes Mrs. Ammon's violethe lawyers and Miss Blann's relati-question the mental competence of it to manage her property.

HE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1888.

RIMROSE PATHS OF ART.

ENRY IRVING AS REVEALED IN HIS VA BIOUS CHARACTERS.

Drama-Virtue, Paternal Love and Time Honored Sentiments Put Forward as Nov-elties—The Vicar of Wakefield Out of His Element-The Present Tendency of the Stage-Nym Crinkle's Review of Metro-



autumn Meph stood forth h the character of Henry Irving. Mr. Irving in ow revealed of Dr. Prim

these roles is bodiment and showing of Mr. a matter of dis pute. Some-times I think there is more

Mephisto; at other times, I incline to think . Primiose is a clearer elaboration of Irving. At all events it will be agreed that Mephist the malign and Dr. Primrose the benign side Irving, and as one can look at the concave r the convex side of the same arch without rer getting away from the same struc-ire, I suppose we shall find in ither embodiment that ft is always Irving. he attempt to show that whatever character nks itself in the effort to be Mr. Irving must e great if it succeeds, has led to some pre rous herestes of criticism.

Of course, promising that the more Irving e get the greater Mephisto or Dr. Primrose ill appear, there can be little other argumen han that which ranges over the amount of wing to the square-inch of each.

o not so elegantly flatter the manager. Dr. Primrose's assumption of Mr. Irving is ot to my mind as strong or as effective or as ue to art as Dabosq's or Mathias' or Shy ck's, but it is much truer to Irving. I think nat it is as the Irving of the English Hamlet at we see Irving essentially, and little else. While there was an idyllic thaw in our neatric zone, it was well to do Goldsmith. restored for us the spinnet music of our thers, and added the quiet of a "Deserted

First came Josh Whitcomb with the newown hay of New Hampshire. Then came orn blossoms of the French provinces. As I aid once before, it was drama reduced to the t shadows of the gloaming. Everything had twilight glimmer; passion sat on the stile ad saw the cows come home, and the smell the mint in the meadow made the millen Sentiment leaned up against the eld red and spoke in whispers about the few stars that were coming out over the

large stars that were coming out over the timber.

There was a far-away sound of the accordeon on the ambient air, and Polly looked like a peri because there wasn't light enough to see that she was feeding the pigs.

Then came Dr. Primrose with irving—this was the real Primrose path. Gooseberry wine tasted like Faiternian or Tokay. A father's love for his daughter suddenly became a miraculous revelation, and the daughter's love for her father made people stare. Faust was diabolism; this was idyllicism, and such is the temper of the time that any goddess who looped her skirt up at the knee and wore a white rose renewed the pastoral age.

The mathetic warblers who rushed into this The mathetic warblers who rushed into this meadow-jand of drama and began to sink their wells of English undefiled reminded me of the Nassau street poets who write their ethereal baim and worship nature in Tomp-

Always these fellows make more fuss over Always these reliows make more russ over a yellow daisy in an area-way than your out-door fellow can possibly make over limitless fields of asphodel. One breath of air to your anemic invalid when the meadow is open is of more account than the measureless space of oxygen in which the yokel basks unconsciously.

oxygen in which the yokel basks unconsciously.

The prossic benignity of the Abbe Constanding was like the gray fog in one of Corot's pictures, but they pumped it full of their magining and made fatherly benignity a new wonder, when the truth is it was the commonest and oldest of human elements.

I was thinking of this the other day at that dainty matines given at the Lyceum Theater, when a bevy of charming girls performed the overture to "The Magic Flute." What was it in that music that was like the outh of a pure woman's fingers on your hot emples, soothing and saying so much that was indeterminate and astrai? I wondered if this was not the kind of music such as Pergouse and Mozart dreamed of-music symbolical of that Utoplan condition in which the passions part company from the expression, and we are waited by phantom wings out of the social and vocal discord of the present in which we live.

Moreover. as I listened to this un-

social and vocal discord of the present in which we live.

Moreover, as I listened to this uncreative deliciousness in which passive and plastic womanhood gave us the blanc mange of music, I wondered if it was not what the reactive astheticism of art was trying to do at the moment everywhere.

Isn't Mr. Daly trying to play Shakespeare with a female orchestra? Is there the virile bass undertone in it?

Isn't there a nice, clean feminine propriety—a girl sweetness, a negative fastidiousness—about the idylic drama that wearies conscious listeners after awhile, and, like the victims of a prolonged chamber concert, makes them cry out, "Oh, for one blast of Wagner sorm?"

ly out, our of the brise of wager's born?"

I sat through the Primrose realization of Mr. Irving, and felt that drama had moved on somewhat since Goldsmith's day, just as Music had moved on a little since Pergolese's.

But the real question was, had Irving moved it on any?

In the direction of fastidiousness and realistic rectitude, yes. Nothing so true to the bill of items as his productions. Every elemental ray of light is weakened and stunted thus. Ferrything is unexceptionable.

mental ray of light is weakened and stunted thus. Fverything is unexceptionable.

But instead of giving the praise to this perfection in the show-window we have been cajoled into heaping it on the intellectuality and genius of the shop-keeper.

It is the same mistake that weak-kneed aestheticism made with the common elements in "L' Abbe Constantin." It thought that the absence of vice was the perfection of virtue. But it isn't. It welcomed uneventful benighity as a rarity, but it is a drug. It tried to make us believe that a father's love is heroic and exceptional. It isn't; it's the law of the race.

If some modern mother whose ideas of life were gained from the divorce courts and the girl, not liking the Indian fashion of tywere gained from the divorce courts and the theater were to rise up and try to revolutionize society by the satounding declaration that she loved her own offspring she would represent in conduct what some of these critics represent in philosophy. They ask us to come with reverence and see that water ordinarily runs down hill and sparks fly upward. These ldyllic truths, it seems, have been overlooked of late.

Mr. Irving has presented a large and varied repartoire is the country and everything has been conscientiously and beautifully illuminated with the most tectral skill and pains.

taking liberality. In so far as these things can help on the historic drama it has been

taking liberality. In so far as these things can helped.

But he has done ne more in this respect than Mr. A. M. Paimer or Mr. Daly. Indeed, I do not think he has done so much. Greatness in art is not measured in this way. What is the use of spending culogisms upon a man who does his duty, when the fellow who doesn't do it is the exception?

Did its ever occur to you that plays are built on exceptions and all great acting is exceptional. Dr. Primrose is not great. He is commendably good, and when we are asked to worship him because he has made virtue admirable, we begin to ask ourselves if it wasn't always admirable.

I think the sentimentalists like the idyllic caper because it doesn't disturb them. Repose is the catchword of hypocrisy. But is there any repose in life? Why, if tranquility were the great desideratum of man, vice would have an enormous advantage over virtue, for while one could only attain it in the grave the other could always command it in the State prison.

WEDDING GIFTS. Beautiful New Goods in

SOLID SILVER WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARES, CLOCKS, CUTLERY DIAMONDS, WATCHES. LAMPS,

All marked at very low prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. 4th and Locust. We execute the finest Wedding Invitations.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Habeas Corpus Proceeding Involving
Local Option Questions—New Suits, A habeas corpus application involving local tion questions was presented late yesterday to Judge Seymour D. Thompson in the Court of Appeals Chambers, in behalf of R. S. Woolor Appeals Chambers, in Schaul dridge, who is at present confined in the Greene County Jail at Springfield. From the dyos of Arkansas, and Comptroller petition filed by F. S. Heffernan it appears to the confined in the dyos of Arkansas, and Comptroller Robert A. Campbell of St. Louis. Mayor peared that Wooldridge was prosecuted before Justice Evans at Springfield for selling liquor without a license and in violation of the new law. The Justice found him guilty and fined him, \$300 and costs. Since the 2d of February he has been confined in jail under that judgment. He contends that the local option election was illegally ordered; that it was held within sixty days of a municipal election, and that the prosecution and sen-tence was illegal.

tence was illegal.

An application of a similar character was presented to the Circuit Conrt of Greene County and it was denied, Woolbridge being remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. Judge Thompson orderedithe writ to issuefreturnable next Tuesday morning in the Court of Appagala. But without this absurd postulate we shall

The Pomeroy Will.

A suit was filed late yesterday afternoon, in the Circuit Court by Frank R. Chandler, trustee under the will of George P. Pomeroy, deceased against Eugene C. Pomeroy, and the other against Eugene C. Pomeroy, and the other beneficiaries under the will. The object of the proceeding is to obtain the Court's construction of the will with regard to the powers and duties of the trustee. The will provides that the property shall remain in the hands of the trustee until the youngest son attains his majority, and another clause directs investments in Government or municipal bonds and real estate. A question has arisen as to the power or the trustee to sell-real estate for purposes of better investment, and the court is asked to define his powers.

Fire Insurance Suits.

Suits to recover on policies of fire insurance were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday aftrnoon by H. D. Wood in behalf of Geo. and Jacob Pickel against the following companies: Marine Fire Insurance Company, to recover \$1,000; Commerce Insurance Company of Albany, \$2,000; imperial Fire Insurance Company of Lendon, \$2,000; sur Fire Insurance Company of Lendon, \$4,000; Sur Fire Insurance Company, \$1,500, and Pennsylvania Insurance Company of Philadelphia, \$1,500.

Damages for Dunning.

A suit for damages was entered yesterday Afternoon in the Circuit Court by George Hites against Louis Spellbrink. He complains that Spellbrink tried to collect a funeral bill of \$51 which he did not owe, and for that purpose employed a debt-collecting agency with a ministration in the National Committee?" um of \$5,000 are asked for this defamatory

The jury in the Dlamhi verdict suit against the Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company for the loss of a limb brought in a verdict yesterday afternoon in Judge Barclay's empted to cross the track.

The will of Henry Howard was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. The testator

eft his interest in a lamp-lighting business to James J. and Harry L. Howard. The real and

personal estate is left to the widow and chil-

day afternoon in the Circuit Court against the Ingram Gold Mining Company, Wm. Hulbeck Jones, Ed F. Kelley and others. Mr. Watson alleges that undue advantage was taken of him in acquiring mining property in Colorado and in the apportionment of shares of stock after the organization of the company. He alleges that the defendants entered into an agreement with him whereby the mining property was to be inspected and if it proved to be of value steps were to be taken to acquire the property in the joint names of the plaintiff and the defendants; that he was to bear the expenses at the outset and that afterwards a company was to be organized placing the capital at \$125,000; that 45,000 shares of the stock should be reserved for the plaintiff and the defendants, the promoters of the enterprise, and that 50,000 shares should be placed upon the market.

The plaintiff alleges that when the defendants found that the property was valuable they acted treacherously towards him by treating with the owner without his knowledge. He asks that the defendants be compelled to live up to their agreement, and that they be required to deliver to him 12,500 shares of the stock fully paid and non-assessable, and that an accounting be had of moneys expended and labor performed in promoting the enterprise, and udgment rendered in his favor for his share in the undertaking.

MARRIED TWICE. Jones, Ed F. Kelley and others. Mr. Watson

MARRIED TWICE.

The Adventure of a Youthful Eloping Couple

in Texas. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ernoon late, amid the mud and rain, John Hurst, aged 18, and Miss Lena Walker, aged 14, quietly left the paternal roof and betook proved methods of the poor Indian. Late last night they returned home, and the father of the girl, not liking the Indian fashion of ty-ing the nuptial knot, had them to procure license, and, calling in a Justice of the Peace, had them legally married, after which the runaways were forgiven and taken home.

LIONS OF THE HOUR.

SOJOURNING IN NEW YORK.

Quarters Already Engaged for the Tamman; Contingent—Mayor Francis' Modesty—St. Louis' Handsome Mayor Chats About the Efforts Made to Secure the National Dem ifornia's Candidate for Vice-President.

> NEW YORK, February 25.—The comprised the

of the delegatio and Missouri Washington Mound City

Democratic National Convention. Having mplished their object, they felt like fello tating themselves and the world on their suc cess. Among the party were Col. J. Grid Prather, the Missouri representative on the Democratic National Committee; Maj. C. C. Rainwater, David W. Caruth and John Scudder of St. Louis; Henry S. Lewis, manager of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis; Col. John O'Day, Chairman of the Missouri Democratic State Committee; Mayor David R. Fran-

Francis and Col. Fordyce joined the party at the Gilsey this morning. Mr. Lewis is here making arrangements for the reception o New York delegates at his hotel during the At 50c. convention. Leading Tammany men have already spoken for quarters at the Southern Hotel for the members of that organization and Tammany will make his headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, engaged rooms at the Southern Hotel through Mr. Lewis for himself and party before he left

Washington.
It is understood that the County Democrats will have their headquarters at the Lindell. Mr. Lewis said that the hotel accommodations in St. Louis would be ample to accome date all who attended the Convention. TO MAYOR FRANCIS

for St. Louis. His personal relations with Mr great influence and the tact and judgment he great influence and the tact and judgment he displayed in handling his forces were highly praised by his associates. St. Louis' Mayor was very modest, however, in speaking of his success in getting the National Committee to select St. Louis.

"There are others." he said. "who are entitled to as much credit as myself. Col. Fordyce, here, rendered as great assistance, and so did many others. I could name. 8s. Louis will appreciate their kind efforts, I am sure. Yes. I have received a great many con-Louis will appreciate their kind efforts, I am sure. Yes, I have received a great many con-gratulatory telegrams from St. Louis. Our citizens are naturally very much pleased and

citizens are naturally very much pleased and elated."

"It is said that the Administration's first choice was Chicago?"

St. Louis' handsome Mayor smiled. "I do not think." he said, "that the Administration had any first choice. The President expressed no preference where the Convention should go; that is, to any one who stood close to him. I think I can say, without egotism, that I was one of that class. I do know, however, that the President was not inlinical to St. Louis. Mr. Cleveland desired the committe to make its own selection of the time and place for holding the convention without any suggestions from him, and, so far as I know, he made none."

"Then there was no antagonism to the administration in the National Committee?"

"I certainly saw no imitation of anything of the kind. It was generally accepted that Mr. Cleveland would head the ticket, no matter where the convention should be held. There was perfect ananimity on that point. The contest for the convention was confined solely to the rivalry of the respective cities contending for the honor, and the special advantages of one place over another. Mr. Cleveland was the only candidate thought of."

A WISE SELECTION.

"Do you think the selection of an earlier date for the convention than the meeting of the Republican convention wise?"

"Yes. Aside from the weather consideration, which was important if the convention tion was to meet in St. Louis, it was desirable in many respects that we should hold our convention before the Republicans held theirs. We are not airaid of the Republicans, and do not need to wait and shape our policy from their platform. An aggressive policy is what we want. Mr. Cleveland will be our candidate, and his last message to Congress will be our platform. We think we can elect Mr. Cleveland on that issue, no matter whom the Republicans may nominate. No, we are not worrying ourselves as to whether Mr. Blaine's letter actually withdraws him from the field. I am confident that Mr. Cleveland can carry the country against Mr. Blaine or any other Republican.

"Will Missouri present a candidate for the second place on the Democratic ticket?"

"I have heard no one spoken of and I do not think Missouri will have a candidate. It is a fact, however, that the only speculation in Democratic oricles regarding our ticket is with reference to the selection of a man for the second place. The first place has already been disposed of, I think, to the satisfaction of all Democratic oricles regarding our ticket is with reference to the selection of a man for the second place or not possed of an arrandisco made a very strong fight for the convention. The main argument advanced in favor of San Franc

Francisco people guaranteed to deliver these votes

IF THEY GOT THE CONVENTION.

It seems to me that the Vice-Presidency would be as strong an inducement for the Democrats to carry the Pacific Coast States as the holding of our convention in San Francisco. William Tell Coleman's name has been suggested for the place. I have heard no other name suggested from California."

"Won't Indiana have a candicate for the Vice-Presidency?"

"Possibly, and I should say if Indiana was united on a candidate for the Vice-Presidency that her candidate would come pretty near being nominated. Mr. Hendricks, you know, only lived a short time after his election, and there is a very warm feeling toward Indiana in the Democratic heart."

Col. Fordyce and other members of the party were enthusiastic in speaking of Mr. Clevsiand. No other name would be presented to the convention, they said. As to the second place they were committed to no one and would be guided by what was best when the convention met. Mr. Francis admitted frankly that he was a candidate for Governor of Missouri. His friends said that his success in getting the Democratic Convention to St. Louis made his nomination assured.

Don't Wait Too Long, As it is for a short time only that we propose to sell art goods at less than cost. Redheffer & Kooh's removal sale, 1000 Olive.

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION DELEGATION

happy set of

s given the credit of capturing the Convention

CK FROM NEW

AND THE EASTERN MARKETS! All our buyers will have returned from New York by Monday morning, when they will be a jour that the public, and the Ladies in particular, should see all the novelties they have purchased. We invite all to come and see goods, which have been arriving daily from all points East, as well as our own importations from Europe.

Our buyers have made some special purchases, which are positively the Greatest Bargains in Fresh Goods which our patrons will see this season. The prices quoted, we venture to say, will excite wonder as to how such goods can be landed in St. Louis for the money. To insure crowded stores all this week we have marked for sale, regardless of values and at positively not 1 cent profit to us, the following specified items, on the excellent value of which further comment is unnecessary, as the goods will speak for

At 19c--2,000 yards 40 inches wide ALL-WOOL CHECK CHEVIOT and CASHMERE PLAIDS

At 19c: actual value, 35c to 50c

At 50c--23 pieces All Pure SILK SURAHS At 50c; actual value, 75c At 49c--73 dozen New Spring Shades Embroidered-Back KID GLOVES At 49c; actual value, 85c

for this department will be arriving At 25c.

1 case, 40 inches wide, pin-check Cheviot, three shades of gray and brown mixtures; speci bargain at 25c.

2 cases double-width, whip-cord Suitings, all the new spring colors; elegant values at 15c FRENCH BROADCLOTHS.

SPRING JACKETS.

An entire new stock of MILLINERY. All our old stock closed out; not a dollar's worth left. Mrs. Hess returns from the East to-morrow, where she has been the last three weeks, securing all the latest styles in Millinery. The new stock

At 75c.
45-lach Swiss Skirting, deeply embroideretern and narrow edge to match attached on ing; this week at 75c per yard, worth \$1.00.

45-inch Swiss Skirting, 36-inch embroi pattern, latest design, at \$1.00 per yard, \$1.50.

REAL TORCHON LACE.

BLACK SILK SKIRTING

DEPARTMENT.

Domestic Ginghams, New Calloces, etc., etc. his property of the partment we are daily in receipt of new go much have at pre-ent a very handsome assortment quarantee our prices to be the lowest.

NOTE SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

120 pes Excellent Crinkled Seersuckers at 5c;
Have been and will be later 124c.
69 pes Good Style American Satteen. 84c;

AMERICAN SATTEENS.

French Satteens! French Satteens

JERSEYS.

150 dozen pure-wool plain and fancy Jerseys at 75c \$1, \$1.50; worth from 25c to \$1 each more. CHILDREN'S SUITS.

THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

REMOVAL OF THE HENDRICKS DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION TO A NEW HALL.

The Members of the St. Louis Delegation to Congratulations - Republican Centra Any Deal in the Reunion-The Nineteentl Ward Democratic Club-A Call for the Republican State Convention-Politica



O-MORROW evening the Hendricks Association and now, on the eve of

commodate the association. This doubt is suggested by the fact that in June the association will be busy with the entertainment of delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The members are confident that the sum of \$10,000, voted for the entertainment of the delegates, will be raised without difficulty. There are over raised without difficulty. There are over 500 names on the books of the Association already, and it is expected that

before June more than two hundred applications will be presented. The Executive Committee will meet to-day at the new hall when arragements will be made for the opening ceremonies. Capt. Edwin Batdorf has agreed to be present with the full First Battalion Band of thirty pieces, which will Attribute its efforts to make the opening session in the new rooms a harmonious one. City Attorney Butler has been docketed for a speech. There is no scarcity of orators in the association. The Executive Committee will have a fine variety from which to choose in making the arrangements to-day.

Congratulated on All Sides.

After resting, settling upitheir business, vis ting their families and catching up with the procession of events at home generally, the gentiemen who returned from Washington met their friends last evening at their various hotels and clubs. From all sides they were recipients of congratulations on the success which drowned their efforts before the National Democratic Committee. The early hour at which the train arrived yesterday morning prevented many persons from attending the reception of the delegation at the Union Depot and the breakfast given by Mr. George W. Allen on their arrival at the Southern Hotel, after a drive as far north as Wasbington avenue, under the escort of the First Battalion Band. Throughout the reception was a non-partisan affair, the programms of which was well arranged and executed without a hitch. The welcoming speeches of Acting Mayor Allen, Chairman D. H. Shields of the State Democratic Coumittee, Messrs. T. C. Fletcher, W. C. Marshall and George Bain, were, without exception, happy efforts. The gentiemen in charge of the reception of the victorious delegates were genuinely enthusiant in their efforts to make the affair a success in every way. Regardless of party differences citizens who met the members of the delegation during the day and after business hours last evening extended most hearty congratulations. ntlemen who returned from Washington

Committeemen C. F. Wenneker, Fred D. Bauer, T. C. Martin, Henry Peterson, George

statement concludes with the following avowal:

"That we did not attend any lunch at any time or at any place in connection with the effort upon our part originating with us to unite the party; nor to bring about the unification of the party have there been any promises, pledges or combinations demanded or conceded either as to future party actions or as to individuals or candidates. Further, all that has been said or done was from a conviction that the first necessity was to secure a united party."

Next Wednesday evening the Nineteent Ward Democratic Club will meet to welcome was one of the party which has just returned from Washington. The Nineteenth Ward Club is organizing for the fall fight. The Campaign Committee at will formally open its new quarters at 1306 clive street. The association membership has outgrown the capacity of the clive street the complete its work of looking up that the last meeting of the clib.

The Republican Convention. To-morrow Chairman Widdleombe of the on Olive street, it is Republican State Central Committee will issue questionable if that will a call for the State Convention at Sedalla on be large enough to ac- the 15th. The sentiments will be in accord

meeting held during the week, drew up a petition to Congress asking for such an appropriation, in which petition was clearly set forth the need of such a building at this place. For a long time the Post-office has been located in a basement, poorly lighted, and entirely too small for the purpose used. The office is an important one. Four mails a day are received and sent out and the office is a distributing point for a large number of smaller offices in this part of the State. A suitable building cannot be rented. The land office here is equally important. It is a consolidated office in which is transacted the business and in which are kept the records of eight offices, seven others that from time to time have been discontinued having been consolidated with the office here. This office, with its immense number of valuable records, occupies rented quarters unsuited to the proper care and preservation of these records, and in case the building should burn the loss would be irreparable. It is believed by those conversant with the situation that a public building is greatly needed and that the small appropriation asked from the Government would be a good and wise public investment.

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue. BOOMING SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The State Association-City Union's Meeting



devising measures for raising money to carry out the proposed extension of work, it proposes a contribution of 2 cents from each scholar in the State. There are in the State about 600,000 children of a schoolable

Jones of the National Republican Committee. It will urge thorough county and township organization. As nearly six months will intervene between the nominations and the election there will be ample time for organization. Chairman Mefall of the Republican Of the State Contral Committee will not call that body together until after the publication of the State Central Committee together in a few days.

Chairman Shields will call the State Democratic Central Committee together in a few days.

Mayor Francis and Comptroller Campbell, who are now in New York negotiating for the sale of some municipal bonds, will return about Wednesday.

Secretary F. W. Mott of the Republican State Central Committee has been instructed to extend to the family of the late Gust. Sessinghaus, who represented the Eighth District in that body, the sympathy of the committee and a copy of resolutions recognizing in the death of Mr. Sassinghaus the ions of a faithful advocate of Republican Principles and an honored citizen whose place cannot easily be filled.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparcy.

BOONVILLE'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

A Big Appropriation Asked for Post-Office and Land Office.

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By Telegraph to the Fost-Office has been introduced in the United States Senate yesterday, by Senator Vest, appropriating 300,000 for the erection of a Government building in this city. This was done by the request of the Boonville Board of Trade, which, at meeting held during the week, drew up a petition to Congress asking for such an appropriation, in which petition was clearly set for the things and the province of the bottom of the city and country of the State Constituence of the Congress

will be an old folks' concert, which promises to be a very interesting affair.

During the offertory at the new college, Lindeil and Grand avenues, to-day Mrs. R. M. Carlin will sing "Fity, O Savior," (Stradella); Benedictus by Misses Aggie Burks, Rose Marig Conroy and Six. De Villaceo. Vespers and benediction as a p. m.

The "Tobacco Habit" will be the topic for disbussion at the monthly meeting of the W. O. T. U. Tuscava at 2 p. m. Those who wish to defend this habit are invited to be present and take part in the distanction. The meeting will be held at \$122 Franklin avenue, the residence of Mrs. Bobert, Franklin avenue, the residence of Mrs. Bobert, Franklin avenue,

School Association has decided to go into the work the coming year with considerable increase of energy and agencies. It has determined to put more State workers in the field. It has had one the past year and now it proposes to add three more. In devising measures

Young men are invited to be present.

The Bible class and Sunday-school services into the last of th

A fine sacred concert will be given at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on March 13, for the Mary and Martha Society connected with that there was Australia to prominent participants will be Mrs. Huntington Smith, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Mrs. Reging M. Carlin, Mrs. Broddus, Mrs. Conroy and Leibke Miss. There e. Figure 24

Her Hasty Departure and Arrival To-day

Woodhull, who quietly departed for Eur on the steamer Etruria last Saturday, arri at Queenstown to-day. The Cunard I hasty departure secret and they did not g.
It out till this morning. The
state that she went aboard the vessel fitse
minutes before the steamer left the whar
and that was the reason of her name not a
nearing on the passenger list. Lady Cook
hasty return to England is explained by th
fact that her husband cabled her to return in
mediately, as he could not, he said, get alor
without her. She intended to remain her
several months to make arrangements for it

A Grand Loap Year Party. party given by the young ladies of Glasgow at the residence of Mr. Joe Drake. Several con-ples from Marshal, Slater and Payette were present. An elegant supper was served. Dancing and card playing were the chie-amugements of the evening.

Secret Society Notes

Irving Council, L. of H., at their meeting last night had six applications.

Alpha Council, L. of H., at their last meeting initiated fourteen, this bringing their membership up to 700.

Hyde Park Council, L. of H., will pay a fraternal visit to Alpha Council on Thursday evening, March L. A good time is expected.

Protection Lodge, No. 19, K. and L. of H., will give their tenth anniversary celebration at Pickwick Hall on Wednesday, February 28 At the meeting of Commercial Council L.

EMPHATICALLY NO.

Statement of His Letter.

He Declares That He Is Out of Politics.

Ris-Strength Not Equal to Another Campaign.

The Plumed Knight Explains His Position on the Presidential Question-His Mind Long Ago Made Up Notte Be a Candidate -He Thinks the Republican Party Sure to Win This Time-No Preferences to Express on the Other Candidates-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine as They Appear in Florence by the Beautiful Arno-The Interest Ex. for the candidates now in the field. It could cited by the Statesman-His Tour of Europe-What He Thinks of Americans in Europe-The Blaines Out Driving-An Interesting Interview With the Man From his return home he would work to the extent of his ability for the success of any candidate

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LORENCE, February 25 .- I found Mr. Blaine this morning at the ho tel in Florence watch ing the sun glinting on the banks of the Arno. The Corsini Hotel looks directly upon the Arno. It is a large, building, thoroughly

comfortable, and is one of the leading hotels of Florence. The concierge informed me that it would do no good to take up my card, as Mr. Blaine received no one. After giving me a pitying giance, when I persisted, he carried up the card and came down in a very surprise saying that Mr. Blaine would me. I found Mr. and Mrs. Biaine sitting in the large parlor of their suite, which directly overlooks the river. The rooms upon this side of the hotel are valued on account of the sunlight which onstantly streams into them. The sittingroom is in red and gold.

BOTHERED BY CALLERS. Mr. Blaine explained why he received few always glad to see any one who really knew im, but that there had been a number of cople who had called on him during the last weeks, who had come simply motives of curiosity, so he to himself, to a cer-During Mr. Blaine's first rrival in Italy he found himself overtaken by s old enemy, rheumatic gout. He was laid for some two weeks in Milan, and after his arrival at Florence he kept in pretty close for two weeks. The warm, bright sun of this reis going about as he did in Paris and London. rides in the morning and takes his long

walk in the afternoon. MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH. He looks bright, confident and satisfied. His most intimate friends see no sign of regret t his withdrawal from politics. It is rathe

he satisfaction of a man who has fought

M 69 6

mpaign, and feels at he has earned period of rest. family is pleashave him ree from public to. During my oversation with o or three differt occasions dur-

brough many a

os Mrs. Blaine in James G. Blaine ost emphatic terms approved of her hus and's withdrawal from politics. Mr. Blaine's changes his appearance.

and beard are longer than he usually them. This, to a slight ex dressed in a rough tweed suit. She is looking now as well any time during the last fifhere is very agreeable to him. him. sunny and bright, and yet same time cool and bracing. ade his headquarters here for the las was out during the carnival and and down throughout joking good red ranks of revellers.

HIS POPULARITY IN FLORENCE. ow him as well as they Gladstone. An Italian is very derstand and appreciate anything t is told him. Americans here have made. Blaine's fame known so quickly that his earance in the streets here is now the sig bows and smiles from the Italians, who ard the presence of foreigners as a great iment to their country. Mr. Blaine was de the target of a good many flowers durthe carnival parades. His carriage was ted and cheered. American residents in ce were particularly enthusiastic. Upon occasion of my first call, after some pre inary chat, the conversation turned upon subject of American politics. Mr. Blaine er had been received. I told him that I

upon the subject.

I wish to say
in that letter. upon this subject in that letter. That letter as you must know was not a haphazard, off-hand affair. It was the result of much delib-Mr. Blaine Repeats the eration and careful thought. You will remember that I told you in Paris last December that I had no intention of being a can-didate again, and that I had pracmade up my mind at that forbid the use of my name in the approaching convention." Mr. Blaine said fur-Europe to get away from politics, to be in a position where his actions could be subjected to as little misrepresentation as possible. Several weeks ago he saw that there was such a movement in the Republican party as to make it simost certain that he would be his friends in London had controverted in every possible way the English view, questioning the sincerity of his letter; that he could and would certainly have been renominated by remaining ellent; that the drift was so strong his way that there was hardly a Republican or but who Democrat be renominated with would Blaine then said, in speaking of his withirawal, that he had been urged to more speedy gain action on account of the candidacy of other rominent Republicans. If there had been no other candidates in the field at this time he might have delayed it a little, but he wished to leave the field clear

> nominated by his party.
>
> COULDN'T STAND A CAMPAIGN. Growing more explicit, he said, "I hold that have no right to be a candidate again. A nan who has once been a candidate of his parwithdraw and not be a candidate a second time. More than this," he added, "there is another plain reason for my withdra wing-I could not go through the burden and fatigue of another Presidential canvass, such a one as the canvass of the last campaign. To accept a nomination and do less than before would be impossible. It would look as if I had no faith nyself in the success of the party.'

not be said that he was deserting the party

in any way, as there were now a number of good candidates in the field, and that upon

Mr. Blaine talked easily and without the lightest feeling. He is out of politics-something that his enemies will find very hard to one who knows Mr. Blaine can question his sincerity. I saw him nearly every day during the last Presidential campaign, and I know just hew much of a burden he carried then. Since that time he has fully recovered from its exhaustion and its disappointments. He believed, and perhaps still believes, that his final defeat was owing to a mere accident, but he accepted the result with philosophy from the beginning, but now prefers a life of quiet and study to that of the fevered action of politics. He is enjoying his European visit n a moderate degree. He would much prefer many words, but it was plainly to be inaffairs. His two daughters are getting much good from their visit, and have so much enjoyment in it that he has yielded his personal wishes in the matter. He does not now expect to return to the United States until after the Republican Convention in June. He wishes to avoid the slightest criticism directed against him as desiring to influence in the remotest degree the action of the Chicago Convention.

HE FAVORS NO ONE. I asked Mr. Rigine the direct question whether he had withdrawn in favor of any one. He replied: "I have not. I have expressed no pinion on the subject to any one, and do not intend to. If I were to make the slightest suggestions in any way it would merely afford people an opportunity of saving that I was desirous of continuing to gain power in politics through indirect means. It would certainly apugn the good faith of my withdrawal." Mr. Blaine was asked when he had positively determined to withdraw. He said that he had made up his mind long ago not to go through These people are in exile, and do not appear nother political campaign. His attitude in the spring of 1884 was one of absolute indifference and reluctance. His friends will remember that he then positively refused to lift his finger in any way to personally innence the result.

HIS PREDICTION OF DEFEAT. I called Mr. Blaine's attention to the conversation which I had with him in his house at Washington just before the Chicago convention of 1884. At that time he clearly foresaw the campaign. He said then that he felt perfectly confident that the Republica He party was going to be defeated. In other yes looked bright and clear. His color the party, and that it had an up-hill fight begood, and he had the same alert move- fore it. He had at that time had enough o politics, and would have been per-In no way do his movements indicate feetly willing to have withdrawn. Then Mr Mrs. Blaine, who was not looking at Blaine said that he remembered distinctly this all in Paris, has completely recovered her conversation. He did not believe in the win. The defeats of 1882 and 1883 and dissatis The Blaines are now alone. faction throughout the country made him Dodge and Miss Margaret Blaine, are in believe that the Republican party was domed to defeat in that to come on. Mr. Blaine expects to reverse. It was with the greatest reluctance that doomed to defeat in in Florence for several weeks yet. The he saw the tendency at Chicago to nominate

To-day the situati on is different. He now elleves that the Re publican Party will win in the coming campaign, if upon no other isin spite of that belief, passed beyond position of reluctance to one of absolute etermination to never enter the political field again as a Presidential candidate. He said upon this head: "I could not go through another contest with the certainty of the Presidency at the end of it. The

struggle is too great, and there is nothing in ife worth such a contest." I asked Mr. Blaine if he had not fully determined to retire from politics when he came to
Europe last year. He said that he had. His
letter of withdrawal was prepared some

of the sun along the Arno Nuevo, where his
hotel is situated, there was a sharp biting
wind down the valley of the Arno, from the weeks ago. He had withheld it from publication only out of regard for the appeals in let-ters and dispatches of his personal friends in the United States who knew of his intention of health and contentment, muffled up and who had made repeated requests to him to keep back his declaration and to stand appearance as the dashing Queen of Servia, again. They had urged upon him that the subject of American politics. Mr. Blaine dequestions, At first he wanted mow what I had heard as to the way his senad been received. I told him that I would have a much better chance of no information, except meager scraps had been cabled to the London papers. Teneral opinion, however, among the unfriendly to him was that he was infriendly to him was considered by such in its when, if ever he was to have any pleasure or happiness with his family, it was now, and when any great burden or strain would certainly injure his health. He was its considered by such its finger in the campaign, that he could be elected if he should sit perfectly quist and when any seas that he sould be elected if he should sit perfectly quist and to make a single meeting. To this Mr. Blaine replied that he would not accept the nomination and do any less than he did in the previous campaign.

The Blue House, as its commonly called, or Belios Guarde, celebrated in many a novel date. He replied in 'e, but then added, but the last presidential the last were brange, olive its right and left were brange, olive its right and left were brange, olive its right and left were brange or serving and the test to do the find the propose to their propose to the party were in less, and that the could not put himself in the position of not date. He replied to them, however, among the letter to be being elected. He had reaplied to them, however, and that the could not put himself in the position of not land the propose to the great palace of the right of the open courts of the great palace of the right of the open courts of the right

Mr. Biaine replied that he understood that this was the impreyelon at the time of his permitting that interview can party could do to win.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

I asked Mr. Blaine about several of him in a negative and indirect way concerning his choice among them all. I specially asked him about Senator John Sherman, what he thought of his chances, but instead of making any answer, he asked me questions upon this subject, and wound up with the general statement that he had no personal preferences to express and that his hearty support and sympathy would go to whomever should be nominated. It was evident from Mr. Blaine's manner that if he had any personal feeling in the past against any Republican leaders, a growing previous conflicts, that out of

were forgotten. Friends have been with him all through the winter say that he speaks of all his political opponents in the same philosophical tone em ployed by him in his first volume of Political History. He is not a man who harbors resentments. Some of his friends think that he should use his influence against the people who have fought him in the past, but he has steadily refused to listen to any arguments in this direction. He desires perfect harmony in the Republican party, and will remain a passive quantity, so far as American politics are He is at present as remote concerned. He is at present as remote as possible from all connection with rican politics. He is in a country where all telegraph dispatches are scrutinized and are practically public to any one who wishes to pay a bribe to any of the minor officials, so that he could have no means of communi cating privately with his political friends except by mail.

PURSUED BY SPIES. When Mr. Blaine was pursued through Europe during last fall and early part of the winter by spies, who followed him for the pur-pose of distorting and discoloring every petty incident of his visit, they obtained every dis patch that he sent out to the telegraph office Since leaving Paris Mr. Blaine has not been followed by any of these newspaper spies.

I asked Mr. Blaine if the report that he was going to write a book upon his experiences in Europe was true. He replied in the most emphatic negative. He had not the slightes idea of writing a book about his European experiences. Upon the whole i had been rather a dull year for him. He had enjoyed some parts of his trip very much but he would have much preferred to have remained at home if he could have remained loof from all questions of politics.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE.

He made a number of observation upon Americans who live abroad, pursuing aimless lives, following pretty social rounds in foreign capitals. He said. "I do not under stand how Americans, unless they are called over here by business, can be contented to settle down in Europe without any aim or object beyond that of getting into foreign society, or being taken up by some of the hangers on of foreign courts. to understand that they are practically ban ished. They lead lazy lives and amount to nothing. They end in losing their own nationality and do not acquire that of any other country. They lose their chance of becoming some one at home one at home and never succeed in becoming anything over here. At best they are only tolerated in foreign society, and rarely, if ever, become really intimate with it." These remarks applied exclusively to the realthy idle class of Americans who are continually wandering from capital to capital of Europe, seeking social attention, and who deride and despise their own country and its life. Mr. Blaine thinks, however, that these colonies are gradually growing smaller year by year and that the majority of Americans, who come to Europe, come for purposes of study and for limited periods. The American colony Paris, he says, is gradually diminishing. It is not one-third what it was under the days f Royalty. Gradually it will almost disappear. The best American colony found abroad found in England. There nearly all of the representatives of our country are brought by business and where they find themselves in natural and sympathetic relations with the people speaking the same language and holding nearly the same views

THE BLAINES OUT RIDING. One of the pictures of Mr. Blaine's life in Piorence I saw the last afternoon of my stay. He had just come out from his hotel with Mrs. Blaine for their afternoon ride. He was seated in an open victoria with a comfortable-looking Italian coachman perched very upright, cracking with Italian vivacity an enormous whip over the ears of a stout bay horse, which ignored with perfect tranquility the uproar created by its driver. Mr. Blaine was muffled up in a dark overcoat, because in spite of the blaze snow-capped hills, which are in sight of Florence in every direction. Mrs.

ses. The greens of approach TRE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

I said to Mr. Blaine that when he published villas and irregular buildings of the Monaster: I said to Mr. Blaine that when he published from Paris his oriticism of the President's Church and a view palace made light breaks tariff message, that people in the United throughout the dark mass of this peaceful plotstates generally regarded this as his formal reappearance in the campaign as a candidate. to many Americans in the procession of carriages and sight-seers. He was greeted everywhere with neds and smiles. In this beautiful air and in the presence of to be published. He was fresh from reading the message and he saw in it an opportunity the message and he saw in it an opportunity Mr. Blaine looked much more contents party. He became convinced at once that it could win this year upon the issue when he spoke of his rather dull year in Europe. Toward the close of them was for the purpose of bringing my last call I asked Mr. Blaine when he spoke of his rather dull year in Europe. Toward the close of the wast for the purpose of bringing my last call I asked Mr. Blaine when he expected the same was out and making clear the possibility of pected to return to Americal He said that he victory indicated by the message. At the expected to reach New York about the last of time of his talk with the correspondent at June. He expects to spend the late spring in Paris he was as fully decided upon his letter. London. He has not yet determined upon ment that he wrote the letter to Mr. Jones. I of withdrawal as upon the day of its publicable his movements. After leaving florence he said to Mr. Blaine at this particular point that tion. Mr. Blaine said that he thought will probably go straight to England from that he had made this possibility Italy. He said with an air of frankness not to of victory very plain and clear in his be mistaken: "You have no idea what a letter and that he could add nothing to that. relief ft is to me to think that I am He had no personal suggestions to make beyond the general outline, which he had al- come back to New York in the summer that I ready given of what he thought the Republi- shall not be going back there to face reception after reception and to enter into the turmoil - and political campaign. I can now come prominent candidates, seeking to back quietly after the convention has once some expression of opinion from decided the result, and enjoy my own life in my own way free, I hope, from further criticism or comment.

WHY BLAINE DECLINED. He Doesn't Wish to Risk Another Fortu in a Presidential Campaign.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, February 25 .- To-morrow's Glob will print a long story from Washington which gives a new but plausible explanation of Mr. Blaine's reason for declin publican nomination. The dispatch, after reviewing the letter, says:

All the answer we get from his famous letter of declination is that he retired from the field for personal reasons. What are those personal reasons? An eminent statesman, almost as eminent as Mr. Blaine himself, and entirely friendly to him and candidacy, tells me that his candidacy, tells me that the one controlling personal reason that dictated this letter of withdrawal was a woman's will, Mrs. Blaine's. My informant, as I have said, is a distinguished public man, and his relations with Mr. Blaine and Mr. Blaine's canvass in 1884 were such that he should know of what he speaks. No one, he declared with great positiveness, has yet stated or guessed the real motive of Mr. Blaine's letter. Mr. Blaine was never a very rich man. He was worth somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000 when he was nominated in 1884. When the campaign was over he was not only a defeated but

When the campaign was over he was not only a defeated but

AN IMPOVERISHED MAN.

He put about all he had into the campaign. He was drawn upon mercilessiy right and left and responded under the fierce pressure so far as his modest fortune would permit him. The mugwump bolt was not serious, numerically considered, but financially it struck the Republican ship between wind and water. The most liberal contributors of former years to the Republican campaign fund were among the seceders. The moneyed men who were isft in the party were appealed to with only partial success. They could not be made to realize that the old party ship was actually running on the rocks for want of the rocks to keep her off, but so it was. Chairman Jones appealed by circular and when the pinch for money became unendurable he went on a personal begging trip through New England Pennsylvania and New York. He got a good deal but not near what was needed to carry on the campaign on the generous scale as Garfield's and Hayes' campaigns were carried on. In the meantime letters were pouring in from all parts of the country crying for money, and saying that this or that State would be lost unless were furnished promptly. In this emergency ing that this or that State would be lost unless THE SINEWS OF WAR were furnished promptly. In this emergency it was that Mr. Blaine's private surplus was drawn upon until it was gone almost to the last dollar. It was the last sacrifice on the altar of the one crowning ambition of his life, and he made it cheerfully, after the manner of men of large ambition. But when the curtain went down on the final scene and he knew that he had come just near enough to be denied, the first consideration was how to reprieve his wasted fortune and provide for the future of first consideration was how to reprieve his wasted fortune and provide for the future of his family. He went right to work on his book, "Twenty Years in Congress." He wrote at it untiringly until it was finished. His royalty on the sales was fi a copy, and about four hundred thousand copies of it went off like cakes. That tells about the size of Blaire's newly rands for the size. the size of Blaine's newly-made fortu

copy, and about four hundred thousand copies of it went off like cakes. That tells about the size of Blaine's newly-made fortung today—\$400,000. It is the income of "Twenty Years in Congress," which he is enjoying in Europe to-day.

When the time came for Mr. Blaine to be entered for the race of 1888, his friends on this side found him quite unwilling to go in again. For six months he has been writing to them with increasing emphasis that he must be considered as out of it. The personal reason which he alleges in his letter grows out of his financial experience of 1884 which I have just stated. Mrs. Blaine has been determined that her husband should not again waste his time and fortune in another campaign like the last; so you may depend upon it that Blaine is out to stay out. For Mrs. Blaine is a strong willed woman, and is quite used to having her way.

THAT TELLS THE STORY just as it was given to me. The ardent Blaine men here are still unpersuaded, however, that their candidate is out. They insist that the letter is merely a well-calculated move in the game that is to end with Mr. Blaine's nomination in a roar of acclamation. They arrive at this conclusion by an easy chain of reasoning; Blaine having formally withdrawn, his name cannot now be attacked by enemies either within or outside his party, and that is so much gained. The convention will meet at Chicago with anywhere from ten to twenty practical pigmles struggling for the nomination. The pigmles will take several ballots and make it plain that they are all missits. Thereupon the giant will reappear, and all the pigmles will hail him as the savigr of the party. A Blaine boomer of the undiscouraged and undiscouragable type offered large odds, in my hearing, on Blaine's renomination by this exhilarating process, and though the challenge was thrown out in the presence of several anti-Blaine men of ample means, none of them showed condience enough in the finality of the party. A Blaine boomer of the undiscouraged and undiscouragable type offered large odd

We Must Sell Quickly. Prices are to do the talking. Framed plot res at half the usual prices. Redheffer Loch's art removal sale, 1000 Olive, Deserted His Bride.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. LANESBORO, Minn., February 25 .- Miss Eve McKay marry her in reparation of certain wrongs alleged. McKay submitted and they were married last evening. As soon as the ceremony was performed, McKsy, who claimed that he was imposed upon in the matter, bade the bride and wedding party good-night, bowed himself out, packed his grip and took the night train for the West. Both parties have long lived here and are well known.

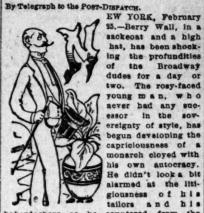
State Board of Equalization.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 25 abstracts of assessments are all in except from the following counties, Adair, Barton, Bates, Cape Girardeau, Pemiscot, Scotland, Stone, Vernon, Wright and the City of St. Louis. Auditor Walker has called on the County clerks of each of these counties to forward abstracts immediately, so that the total assessment may be before the Board at its meeting on next Wednesday. GOTHAM GOSSIP.

BEERY WALL IN A SACK COAT AND HIGH

he Ex-King of the Dudes Shocks the Fra ternity-Steve Elkins at the Southern Society's Banquet-Gen. Lytle's Authorship of the Poem, "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dy-



giousness of his tailors and his aberdashers as he sauntered from the St. James to the Albermarle yesterday, showing for that brief interval the glories of a large pair of dark gray-checkered trousers, a tolerably smooth silk hat and a black sack of beaver cloth. Henceforth it must be onsidered that the alliance between the sach oat and the pot hat is at an end, or, in other words, that the pot hat has got "the sack."

THE BRAWNY BIG MAN with the baby face and wise eyes who sat, conspicuous for his presence, among the distinguished guests at the Southern banquet was "Steve" Elkins and many of the young Southerners good naturedly asked how in the world 'Jimmy Blaine's right-hand man' there? They didn's reflect, perhaps, that Mr. Elkins is a West Virginian by marriage and proud of his father-in-law, Henry B. Davis. New Mexican rancher and West Virginia miner is probably his own right-hand man and entirely Southern in all those powerfu sympathies of the pocket-book. West Virginia came out strong, too, in her late Senator, the poet Lucas, who is hardly as large as Marshall Wilder and makes as good speeches as he writes poems. Mr. Lucas' father-in-law, John Randolph Tucker, was father-in-law, John Handolph Tucker, was conspicuously absent, and so was the great New York dinner ornament, Chauncey M. Depew, who was out-Biaining Biaine in Chicago. But there was an able waiter in attendance who looked enough Depew to be his twin.

"I AM DYING, EGYPT, DYING." "I AM DYING, EGIPT, DYING."

Some weeks ago the observant citizen saw
Marion D. Lytle, an adventurous nephew of
Gen. Wm. H. Lytle, whose poetic fame rests
on the authorship of "I Am Dying, Egypt,
Dying." Young Lytle was quoted as denying
the sensational story that the poem was written the night before the General's death,
under a presentiment that the author the sensational story that the poem was written the night before the General's death, under a presentiment that the author would fail in battle the next day. Dr. Carlisle Terry of Columbus, Ga., saw the paragraph and wrote to young Lytle concerning it. It appears that Dr. Terry was Chief Surgeon of Wither's division, in the Confederate army, and was engaged in the battle of Chickamauga, where Gen. Lytle was killed. He says the General was the only mounted officer in sight as the rebels advanced, and that he saw him, under heavy fire, look down at his foot as he received the first of his four wounds, any one of which was fatal. A solitary aideremained with drawn sword by the body, and as Gen. West and Dr. Terry rode up told them who the dead officer was and asked that his body be protected. The aide emptied Lytle's pockets and Gen. West sent all his effects to his sister. The aide said: Gen. Lytle left his watch in camp expecting to be killed to-day." In the dead man's pocket was a clipping from a newspaper, evidently of some age, on which was printed the poem: "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying." "PHIL" DALY, JR.

A number of prominent sporting men were in town when Secretary Lovecraft of the American Jockey Club announced the weights assigned to the entries for the city handicap. Among them were a big, soggy-looking man with a reddish face and a silm youngster who looked much like him, though not so massive in feature and more carefully dressed. They were "Phil" Daly and "Phil" Daly Jr., of Long Branch. The young man, who could be readily recognized to the state of the feature is a fair amateur.

married a year. Last summer she began to indulge in these prolonged naps, which lasted sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began february b, and the sleeper has taken less than two quarts of nourishment since that time. She lies upon her left side and appears like a person sleeping soundly after great fatigue. Her cheeks are rosy and her breathing regular. By bending low one can catch the demented mutterings from her lips which are the strangest features of the case the physicians say. She quotes arripture, anatches of hymns and familiar mottoes like "God Bless Our Home," and often says, "Oh, I am so tired; don't wake me." Those familiar with the case say that the patient at rare intervals will appear conscious for a moment or two and will say, "Don't try to wake me up for a long time, there will be no use of it. I know I can't get up."

"How long are you going to sleep this time, Emma?" asked the physician a week ago.
"I'do not know."
"Ten days?"
"Oh, longer."
"Fourteen?"
"Oh, yes, perhaps twenty. It will be along time."

Oh, yes, perhaps twenty. It will be a long time."

Mrs. Althouse is troubled with inflammation of the bowels and abcesses form in her stomach, the physicians say. When these are relieved the long sleeps follow.

BELLEVILLE,

The City Reaching Out for the Judicial Convention—Other Items of News.

vention—Other Items of News.

The Young Men's Democratic Club has adopted a constitution and intends to take active part in the coming campaign.

County Treasurer James D. Baker received \$2,080 from the Collector of Shiloh yesterday and \$1,000 from the Collector of Freeburg.

Ferdinand Winckler, an employe at the soda factory, had his face badly burned yesterday by the upsetting of a bottle of vitroi. The Bright Star Social Club gave a hop last night at the City Park. There was a targe attendance and the night spent most enjoyably. Miss Addie Swanoutt of the West End was tendered a surprise party last evening by about thirty of her young lady and gentlemen triends.

In the Probate Court yesterday Judge John B. Hay ordered the administrator of the estate of the late Henry Gundlach to make a final settlement March 30. settlement March 30.

The cittiens of Believille are using every on deavor to have the Democratic Judicial Convention held in their city, since Mount Vernol is no longer able to accommodate the immensered which will stend. A petition signed be nearly two hundred of the most prominen merchants of the city. To-morrow this petition will be presented to Attorney B. D. W Rolder, the Chairman of the Judicial District Committee, and a meeting of the committee.

o in the



PERSONAL LIBERTY.

The Local Optionists Declare Their Views on the Vexed Question.

WORKA

ED.

ETIRING and modest have the Local Optionists been about bringing their disof personal liberty, which ary legislation have endeavored to have them discuss. The Personal Lib-

the ground that a local option law is an in-fringement upon the personal liberties of the citizen. They have done their utost to call out the temperance people on that subject in order that they might know how to train their guns, but the temperance committee and speakers have kept studiously

Now to train their guns, but the temperance committee and speakers have kept studiously quiet on that point.

Last night, however, at the Beal Estate Exchange Hall meeting, the drys gave away their hand on the personal liberty question. Secretary Ben Deering made the leading address in the presence of a good sized audience. His theme was personal liberty, and the decided way he took hold of it is destined to call out some very vigorous responses from the League, which has been waiting for some time for an opportunity to rush in and get a half. Nelson lock on its opponents. Deering brought women and children into the controversy in the following exposition of views on personal liberty: He said that according to the Constitution of the United States: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." Therefore, all women and children and all men, born in the United States, or naturalized, if they reside in this State, are citizens of Missouri and entitled to the equal protection of the laws, according to section one of the fifteenth article of the National Constitution. The personality and citizenship of white women and children has never been questioned. Whatever laws, therefore, are made for the protection of persons or citizens must protect women and children equally with men. A law otherwise intended or operating to the detriment of so large a portion of the population is unconstitutional. Women and children constitute four-fifths of the population of the State.

constitute four-fifths of the population of the State.

Women and children being the equals of men before the iaw, said the speaker, are entitled to protection by law from any public evil which may affect them, no matter how such a law may operate upon the other fifth of the population. The women and children have a right to demand the prohibition of dramshops, though the men be thus denied the right to buy drinks in the public market.

The speaker maintained that women and children and men have rights and liberties endangered and destroyed by the practice of drinking at public bars, and that such practice may not be constitutionally encouraged by law, no matter what the religious or moral convictions of certain people may be; that license is unconstitutional; and that no guaranteed rights or liberty will be infringed by closing the salcons. He declared that the Government is under no obligation to encourage the sale or purchase of any article, but may for its own protection make it hard to procure coveted articles of diet or drink. There is not a line in the

dressed. They were "Phil" Daly and "Phil" Daly Jr., of Long Branch. The young man, who could be readily recognized as the son of his father, is a fair amateur shot and does some execution at the pigeon trap. He has a tremendous notoriety to live up to, if he is going to be a "chip of the old block;" a notoriety, however, that comes quite naturally by chips.

"THE SLEEPING WOMAN."

Mrs. Emma Althouse Indulges in a Nap of Fifteen Days' Duration.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disrarch.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 25.—News come from Bennington Hill, not far from Folsomdale, the home of Mrs. Cleveland, that "The Sleeping Woman," as she is called, has outdone ail her previous records and now lies in a trance which has lasted fifteen days. Mrs. Emma Althouse is 23 years old and has been married a year. Last summer she began to indulge in these protonged naps, which lasted sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began before the process of the protonged naps, which lasted sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began before the process of the process of the process of the sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began before the process of the speaker will be sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began before the process of the speaker will be sometimes three days, sometimes a week and once ten days. Her present trance began before the process of th

A HOT-HEADED FRENCHMAN. He Challenges a Neighbor and Fellow Cour tryman to Mortal Combat.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. a Frenchman, living at Cambridgeport, has challenged Augustè Bretan, a French neighbor, to mortal combat according to the code of his native land. That he means business is apparent from the following letter written French signed by Roussant, and addressed

to Bretan.

'If you have a single drop of French blood in your veins, select two persons, make your own conditions, choose the weapons, time and place, and I will be ready whenever it suits your pleasure.'

Bretan declined to meet his hot-blooded countryman, and to protect himself brought the letter to Police Station No. 2. Neither of the two can speak more than a dozen words of English. Roussant will probably be arrested for sending a threatening letter.

Getting Even.



OBJECT TO SHORT DRESSES. The Ladies of Bnai Jeshuran Will not Tal

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

NEW YORK, February 25.—For the past fe weeks the younger members of the Hebre-congregation of Bnai Jeshuran of Newark under the direction of Rabbi Leucht, has been rehearsing the operetta of "Megilla, o the Story of Esther," with a view to producing it on March 8 for the benefit of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Mr. John discuss. The Personal Libertey League proposes to make the fight chiefly on local option law is an inthe personal liberties of ey have done their utte the temperance people order that they might know guns, but the temperance peakers have kept studiously would be expected. The tropble is

ized by that spirit of accord which would be expected. The trouble is all about the costumes, which Mr. Fennelly, the stage manager, determined shall be strictly correct. The carrying out of this determination involves short dresses, which are very strenuously objected to by a certain faction of ladies. Besides this, a strict adherence to the requirements of the costumes involves the banishment of corsets, which is bitterly opposed by another portion of the female members. Mr. Fennelly said to are porter: "As things now stand a compromise is out of the question. I stand between two fires, and were I to make overtures female members. Mr. Fennelly said to porter: "As things now stand a compre is out of the question. I stand between fires, and were I to make over to either faction I should the ill-will of the other. I have to insist upon the ideas carried out. Those who object to short swill not state their reasons, but I have creason to think they are at best but light the other hand, while the favorers of en ment are just as reticent assigning motives. I know from sonal observation that they are well The ladies of the Anti-Exposure party accepted the whalebone chause with a quiescence that is as complete as it is a than to be seen waster, in their determination to carry out their pet notiens, each will thought their opposition in favor of an artistic representation."

"How about the moral aspect of the affair" inquired the reporter.

"They don't pretend to bring that the second to bring the secon

"They don't present to bring that into the question, and very sensibly, too, for it would be a questior able modesty indeed which would prompt a young lady to object to a display of ankle fon a charitable cause in winter, and in summer permit her to make a lavish exposure of her personal charms on the beach."

The Police Do Not Believe in His Be-The police have not much confidence in Skippy Dean's alleged intention to reform Dean is the man who made a scene Police Court last week, saying that the police were hounding him. Chief of Detectives O'Neil, speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "There is no reform in hi been a thief almost from the time he was byff, and will be until he dies, I expect. Skippy first came into prominence when he and a pai visited a jeweler's establishment out on Chouteau avenue, seven or eight years' ago, and robbed him at the point of a revolver, taking various articles from the place. Since then he has been constantly stealing when not serving time. His talk to the Court would make an outsider think he was being persecuted, out you will see that he will turn some trick and leave town. Of these two years he tays he was away from here working in Chieen a thief almost from the time he was was given hours. He went to Chicago wi Aigeo, who was recently sent up from her They were caught committing a daylig burglary and sentenced to a year in 'Brid weil.' They came back to St. Louis is November together and brought a mi torious Chicago burglar named Mai shall with them. They were working the town and were all arrests in the thieves' hang out kept by William In Keily, who was caught lass Sunday morning by Detectives Archambault and Browning is the act of burglarizing Hayden & Allen' wholegale saddlery house. Skippy was sent to the Work house at that time and was released last Saturday. Algeo had stolen property on him and was released last Saturday. Algeo had stolen property on him and was sent to the penitentiary Since to got out Saturday I have heard Dean has seen running with Charles Burns, another cotorious crook. Since his release from the York house, though I do not know positively that he has. Now that is the way ikippy' has worked and reformed for the ast three years."

FIRE SALE OF BRASS BASELS. and upwards (astonishingly cheap).
Come and see how cheap they are
at 408 North 4th st.

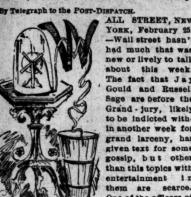
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co.

Nebraska City's Improvements.

MONEY AND TRADE.

A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE WEEK AND LOOK AHEAD.

e Indictments That Threaten Gould and Sage.—How the Standard Oil Company Worked Oil Upon the Stock Exchange— Gossip From Wall Street.—Local News 'Change-The Markets and Money.



YORK, February 25 new or lively to talk The fact that Jay Sage are before the Grand - jury, likely to be indicted withgrand larceny, has gossip, but other entertainment in them are scarce.

One of the officers o the District Attorney's office, one who has the right to speak officially, assures your Wall street bureau that an indictment against the millionaires is sure to be found. It is further stated on equally high official authority that indictment is to be drawn by one the leading lawyers of this e, an ex-Judge and a councellor

who figured largely though not conspicuously in the prosecution of Jacob Sharp, advising the District Attorney's office on law points in-

give up a stray penny or two out of his \$50,-

There has been a good deal of public attention directed during the week toward trusts. tion directed during the week toward trusts. One legislative committee has been hard at work here unearthing the secrets of the sugar and cotton-seed oil combines, secrets that will go a long ways toward astonishing the average tax-paying citizen. The Produce Exchange, pursuing the sensational disclosures made a fortnight ago by the POST-DISFATCH, has held a wildly-excited meeting of its 3,000 members and voted a fund of \$5,000 to bring a suit to nake the railroad pools obey the law and quit heir "differential" shamefacedness.

lext Thursday for the first time in its history.

Some prophets predict that the sequel will be a fine old-fashioned smash-up some day when if a sudden petroleum takes a wild plunge up r down, with notification to nobody outside the Standard Oil crowd. The fact that the undard Oil combine is responsible for all listing of oil on the Stock Exchange is no longer disputed. It is a big fictory for the conspirators. They have been retty badly burned within the last year in tock speculations, having loaded up with St. Yaul, Union Pacific and a dozen other western tacks just before the bear slumps came. They Paul, Union Pacific and a dozen other western tocks just before the bear siumps came. They seld on, relying on their own strength and their own luck, with the result of losing a cood many fortunes in the twenty and thirty point declines. Thus it can be readily seen that they have a very large reason for festring to get oil on the Stock Exchange loards, that they can manipulate it at their own sweet wills. There's no question or doubt about that. The professional stock peculators got Standard oil shekels on stocks low let the professional stock speculator. Aske his little fiyer in petroleum. He'il never low let the professional stock speculator, ake his little flyer in petroleum. He'll never now what hit him. Revenge, revenge and profits! There's the programme.

During the week these has been a revival of stock speculation to some extent, or at least compared with the phenomenal duliness of the week preceding, when the record of all time or small trading was broken. But still rokers' offices are empty. Cnstomers are not to be seen. The public is still holding aloof. The printers of stocks and bonds are in the dumps. Commenting on his a financial agency, whose channels of information extend all over the country, says in a weekly circular issued to-day, that without a wider demand for securities the certain deprease in railroad building must affect many pranches of production. The moderate improvement in the stock market is therefore increasing, but as yet has scarcely lifted prices

prease in realroad building must affect many pranches of production. The moderate improvement in the stock market is therefore increasing, but as yet has scarcely lifted prices above the level of February 1. Of new bonds issued this year fifty-four millions are for new roads and nearly twelve millions additional were listed last week, but how many of these have found purchasers no one knows. A quick advance in foreign exchange appears to indicate that investments of foreign capital on this side have ceased for the present, and experienced bankers now discuss the possibility of early exports of gold. The actual exports of goods at New York for three weeks past show an increase of 55 per cent over the same weeks of last year, but no such increase is expected in the aggregate. The treasury has taken in \$3,100,000 more than it has paid out during the week, slightly diminishing bank deposits. The situation at Washington does not promise any early action in regard to the surplus, and even the bill authorizing purchases of bonds may be delayed. Domestic exchanges are but slightly in favor of New York, and the movement of money this way seems to have ceased with some tendency to outgo in the direction of Boston. At interior points the supply of money' is everywhere reported ample, and collections are on the whole improving, specially in the West. Trade in broadstuffs a bindered by foreign uncertainties, which seep alive hopes of war and higher prices. Corn and oats have declined about cent each, while wheat has risen amuch, but is weak again. No change is noted in hog products; oil has risen about 20, while cotton has weakened. Sales abroad and he lack of domestic demand weakens coffee, and in the sugar trade a Philadelphia house offers to undersell the trust, and at Boston unere is a rumor of a split, while from San rancisco news comes of organized opposition ty Spreckels and others. The long depression it the price of feather is not broken and the boot and shee trade is reorded satisfactory. The dry goods market onti

FROM THE FLOOR.

grain markets are at week. The short. picnic on Thursday and early Friday morning they saw May wheat grazing around 814c, corn 46484c,

and oats 29% 6 4c. Ther they saw the markets turn around and walk week very near where they did the Satur-day before. It was the "springy" weather that knocked the wheat market down more than anything else. The bright suushine and mild temperature as usual awakened all the

bearish sentiments that never die but only slumber at times in the average St. Louis trader's mind. To be sure there was some assistance in the way of dull and declining cables and an increase in the amount afloat for Europe, but these were no more than side issues, the weather reall; dominating everything else. Of course those heavy sluggers, John Kauffman, Moses Fraley and J. C. Ewald, were on deck and filling everybody up, and they were tailed after by the crowd generally. However, all the selling -and it was right lively-couldn't keep the market down. Some of the shorts took the alarm at the one-car receipts of Friday and a big decrease in the stock then. They started and away the price sailed upward. Then came along the colder weather, some bad crop reports arrived, cables turned firmer, ame along the colder weather, some bad crop reports arrived, cables turned firmer, there was talk of a million to a million and half decrease in the next visible, New York sent in a lot of export sales and clearances and buils began to come out of the Florida coast" in about a week hence. He has lately been receiving daily cable dispatches of great length from New York regarding the threatened grand larceny indictment. One single dispatch is said to have comprised over two thousand words. Russeli Sage, who is right at hand in Wall street and within a couple of minutes of the Court-house, if he has to give ball on an indictment, professes to be careless of the hubbub in the city over the case. "At first," says Mr. Sage to your representative; "at first I was inclined to fight the attack off, for it is mallelons persecution merely, but the World and some of the other newspapers have raised so much 'fuss about it that I have left the affair wholly alone. Then, too, I will be glad indeed to have a trial.

"For the fact is that so much talk has been made over the matter that they are beginning the part of the fact that that ever 70,000 bbis flour had been some made over the matter that they are beginning the picture. The fact that ever 70,000 bbis flour had been some the collection was supposed to be as a will go by the barges and they will probably send away a good deal more. The sales by cobb make it probable that deliveries on March I will be heavy.

The fact that ever 70,000 bbis flour had been some the collection of the court is done in the collection of the collection

indeed to have a trial.

"For the fact is that so much talk has been made over the matter that they are beginning to pay attention to it up at my church, and the brethren are coming to me every day saying that I ought to insist on getting libeliers into court, just to vindicate myself."

There is a pleasing humor about that sort of talk, but Deacon Sage reels it off with a straight face. It is declared that Jay Gould's son George lately became so much worked over the prospects of an indictment that he went personally to Mr. Sage and said he would be willing to pay very liberally on his father's behalf if Mr. Sage would also contribute to a pool to pay off the Kansas Pacific bondholders, who have brought about all the hurrah and Grand-jury business. "Not a cent, not one single cent!" ejaculated Sage, who would rather risk a dozen juries than give up a stray penny or two out of his \$50,-

st. Louis has supplied Havana, Cuba, and some cities of South America with more or less flour right along, even though brought in competition with Spanish flour, upon which the duty is less than half what is imposed upon American makes. These foreign places than half what is mosed upon American makes. These foreign places tion directed during the week toward trusts. One legislative committee has been hard at work here unearthing the secrets of the sugar and cotton-seed oil combines, secrets that will go a long ways toward astonishing the average tax-paying citizen. The Produce Exchange, pursuing the sensational disclosures made a fortnight ago by the Post-Disparch, has held as wildly-excited meeting of its 3,000 members and voted a fund of \$5,000 to bring a suit to nake the railroad pools obey the law and quit heir "differential" shamefacedness.

The Stock Exchange begins dealings in oil lext Thursday for the first time in its history, some prophets predict that the sequel will be given the law and suite of the mississipply valley.

The largest output of any flouring mill lo cated in the winter wheat section was that of Plant's Roller A Mill last week, it turning out 9,400 barrelsflour. This beats the record.

St. Louis grain quotations are to receive a wider circulation. The Exchange director decided upon this yesterday. They held a meeting to receive the report of the Market Report Committee, who submitted bids from both the Western Union and the United Lines Telegraph companies for sending out the markets. The United Lines Telegraph Company's offer was so much below that of the markets. The United Lines Telegraph Company's offer was so much below that of the Western Union's that its offer was accepted. Under the contract that will be entered into with the telegraph company every change in the St. Louis grain quotations, both cash and options, will be sent to Peoria, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Duluth. Toledo, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Joe, Atchison, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. It is understood the Exchange will stand all the expense of telegraping their markets for three months at least. By that time, it is hoped, the cities receiving them will share part, if not all, the cost. Secretary Morgan was instructed to ask each point receiving the St. Louis markets to post them in a conspicuous place. This practically kills that nonsensical rule which prohibited the posting of St. Louis quotations upon a blackboard.

The Board of Directors, if they wish to exercise a little retrenchment towards paying the expense of circulating St. Louis quotations, might cut off the foreign cable they new receive. It's a second-hand affair, anyway, generally gets in too late to do any good, and is not looked at by half a dozen members, The Exchange pays about \$2,000 a year for this useless market.

On next Thursday, March 1, all members of the Merchants' Exchange who have not paid their \$20 annual dues will be refused admittance to the floor until they ante up that amount.

A large crowd assembled just north of the rostrum platform, and several dozen hands wildly waving, and the noisy climor of many voices attracted the attention of Exchange members yesterday. A closer inspection revealed Col. Geo. Bain surrounded by every railroad man who comes on 'Cnange, each one talking at once and trying, vainly, to outtaik the Colonei. Nothing less than a big cut in Ireights could have been the cause for all this crowd and confusion was the first thought of the looker-on, and eager attention was this crowd and confusion was the first thought of the looker-on, and eager attention was given to catch on to an item. Finally above the babel of tongues was heard Col. Bain's clarion voice, "Itay, no! The opener of a jack-pot must bet first. If he passes once he can't come in again, even if some one does bet after him. Haven't I played poker for forty years or more, and do you suppose I don't know the rules?" Then arose another wild confusion of voices, nearly all the railroad men taking sides against the Colonel. Just then Tom Couch came in MINING NEWS.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, the finest at the low-

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. . Cor. 4th and Locust. MUNICIPAL REFORM

Demanded by the Taxpayers of Cleveland

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., February 25 .- About one thousand leading citizens, including all the principal merchants, manufacturers, bankers, real estate owners and other heavy taxpayers who jointly pay at least half the taxes of the city, have signed a petition to the General Assembly asking for the adoption of a munici-Assembly asking for the adoption of a municipal reform bill, which accompanies their memorial. The details of the bill were furnished to the newspapers this evening. It wipes out the whole of the present city government, including the Council, Board of Alderman, Fire and Police Commissioners, Water-works, Cemetery and Park Boards, Board of Education and several smaller Boards, and substitutes a government composed of a Mayor, a Council of fifteen members, to be elected by districts, five in each, and a Board of Public Affairs of three members, the latter to assume the duties of all existing Boards and be paid salaries of \$5,000 each. All legislative power is vested in the Council, whose members are to be paid a per diem for actual attendance. The Board of Public Affairs is to have power to appoint the Auditor, Superintendent of Schools. Civil Engineer. be paid a per diem for actual attendance. The Board of Public Affairs is to have power to appoint the Auditor, Superintendent of Schools, Civil Engineer, and all employes of the present Boards. The Superintendent of Education, is given authority to select all teachers and text books. The bill provides that no appointments or removals from office shall be made for political reasons, requires an annual budget to be submitted, forbids the issue of municipal bonds, creates sinking funds, to pay the seven millions of present indebtedness and seeks to put the whole city government on a cash-paying business basis. The scheme has been in incubation for several months and has received the approval of all except the politicians, and even many of these favor it. The movement is entirely non-partisan and will have the guarded support of nearly all the newspapers in the city. The very best legal talent was employed in preparing the bill, and in spite of its radical and even revolutionary features it is not unlikely to be adopted, owing to the great influence and strength of its backing. This probability is further strengthened by the fact that the delegation from this city and county to the General Assembly was elected on a municipal reform platform and has shown a disposition to carry out its pledges. The bill was planned somewhat upon the basis of the municipal government adopted for Nashville, Tenn., two or three years ago, which has been a great success.

three years ago, which has been a great suc The Great Spring Overcoat Drive of the Sea son, \$10.

Made of strictly all-wool material, well made and trimmed, and faced with silk; by far the best coat ever offered in this city for a FAMOUS. \$10 note.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday afternoon after 3 p. m.: Esa u Smith..... Leonard av

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust.

Births. The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterdav: Emil, son of Philip and Emilia Binder, February 18; 1004 Missouri avenue. Bernard, and of Bernard and Emma Oligers, Feb-uary 35; 2235 Gravols avenue. Bernard, son of Bernard and Limits Ofigers, February 25; 2236 Gravols avenue.

Julia, daughter of J. G. and L. Woempner, February 20; 245 Cass avenue.

—. son of Thomas and Lettle Scott, February 23; Chippewa avenue.

Henry, son of H. H. and Mary Jordan, February 19; 3421 Clark avenue.

George, son of Fred and Mary Murdinger, February 17; 2527 Rutger street.

Lillie, daughter of Peter and Alice Tichacek; February 20; 826 South Twenty-second street.

Elizabeth, daughter of John and Carrie Booth; February 22; 2637 Papin street.

Mary, daughter of Wm. and Mary Steffer, February 22; 3136 LaSaile street.

February 20; 3166 Magchester road.

John son of William and Annie Slagemann, February 22; 1921 Walnut street.

Liene, daughter of William and Annie Slagemann, February 22; 2500 North Jefferson avenue.

—, son of — and— Toomie, February 22; 3756 Laclede avenue.

John, son of John and Louise Boenig, January 1; 4316 Balmer avenue.

John, son of Leonhard and Maggie Kraeger, February 22; 3621 North Broadway.

—, son of Thomas and Annetta Felannics, February 22; 3621 North Broadway.

—, son of Thomas and Annetta Felannics, February 27; 3621 North Broadway. 4316 Balmer avenue.

John, son of Leonhard and Maggle Kraeger, February 22; 3621 North Broadway.

February Echnology ruary 22; 3621 North Broadway.

—, son of Thomas and Annetta Felanulos, February 22; 1022 North Sixteenth street.

the Health Department aftter 3 p. m. vesterday: Freddie Westbrooks, 41 years, 2820 St. Louis avenue; consumption.

Feder Bucheldt, 50 years, 4213 North Ninth Street; atrophy.

Frederick Mack, 6 months, 5873 Wilson avenue; convulsions.

Matilda Michaeldt, 1236 North Tenth street; consumption.

George Advuchon, 10 months, 2230 Mullamphy street; consumption.

Charles E. Wagner, 3 months, 2020 Gravois avenue; croup.

Edward Metzgar, 1 year, 3101 Oregon avenue; croup.

Loguere Scott, 10 months, 2004 Oilve street; diptheria.

Loguere Scott, 10 months, 2004 Oilve street; diptheria.

Agnes K. Scheetner, 25 years, 738 Edmond avenue; peritonitis.

Agnes K. Scheetner, 25 years, 738 Edmond avenue; peritonitis.

Lena Moore, 23 years, 1017 Chesnut street; consumption

William Jones, 50 years, Friendly Inn; asthma.

Charles Fields, 65 years, 1322 Chouteau avenue; asthma.

Join Henry Henderson, 55 years, 1213 Washington avenue; alcoholism and exposure.

Infaut of Mary Bates, 1426 Poplar street; still borne.

The Wagner lead has been struck in the Peter Bucheldt, 50 years, 4213 North Ninth Fannie Miller. 30 years, 410 Cerre street; peri-

Mary Leonardi, 5 years, 312 South Main street; tuberculosis.
Andrew Stuse, 27 years, City Hospital; pneumonia.
Infant of Ameila Schwartz, 505 South Fourth street;
still born.
Michael Spack, 8 days, 8060 Third street; debility.
John Borck, 2 months, 2005 State street; cerebral Intant of Bertha Kruer, 918 Market street; stillborn. Bertha Kruer, 32 years, 918 Marks street; embolism. Herman Kopf 24 days, 2200 North Ninth street; congestion of lungs.

Daniel Lohmer, 51 years, 1822 South Thirteenth consumption.
Louisa B. Puellmann, 33 years, 1710 North Fourtee nth street; pneumonia.
Elizabeth Caspari, 82 years, senile debliity.
Eleohora Krausch, 77 years, 3415, North Twentieth
street; bronolitis.
Valentine Waldmann, 58 years, Good Samaritan
Hospital; chronic bronchtis.
Emma Tuchschmidt, 23 years, 18244; Benton
street; pysemia. treet; pyżemia. Barbara Bernhart, 12 days, 2304 Bernard street; debliity. Ezeklel Pines, 86 years 12301 Lindell street; pneumonia. Otellie Behre, 59 years, '1014 Park avenue; heart disease. Walter Brown, 17 years, 221 Victor street; con-

sumption.

Albert Driscoll, 8 years, Augusta Hospital; menin-citis.

Frank Holy, 40 years, City Hospital; cirrhosts of liver.

Edward McCabe 60 years, 1236 South Broadway; alcoholium.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM THE CAMPS AND THE MARKET.

Work in the Leadville Properties—The Adams Mine and Mill Shut Down—Beduced Output of the Small Hopes—St. Louis Capital in the Pines Altes District—Hints From Silver City-Local Gossip.

EADVILLE, Colo., February 25.—The Capen shaft of the Mans-field group has not yet penetrated the black shale which it struck a few days ago. Indicaons are now considfor a strike in the 1

Work is progressing end of the Virginius.

market for argentiferous iron is better and stronger. The small strip of ground belong-ing to the Climax, which runs down between the Dunkins and the Virginius, is being worked by the latter mine under lease. Small bunches of ore, similar to those found in the Virginius, working close by have been found in the

or ore, similar to those found in the Virginius, working close by have been found in the Climax.

The Adams Mining Company is not at present shipping any ore at ail. This is because of the changes that are being made in the Brookland shaft. The latter is being enlarged, and retimbered. Its new size will be 4½ by 8 feet, and when the work is finished the Brookland will be in excellent condition for hoisting. A new plant of pumping machinery is also being placed in the Brookland. The Brookland was formerly a small and crooked shaft and entirely unfit to be the pump and hoisting shaft of a mine like the Adams. It will be a month before the alterations in and about the Brookland shaft are completed, and in the meanwhile no ore can be hoisted, and consequently no shipments can be made.

THE ADAMS MILL is now shut down and idle, and will remain so until hoisting through the Brookland shaft can be resumed. The work of driving the south drift from the Brookland discovery shaft is being quished ahead as usual, but the ore chute, which it is intended to intercept, has not yet been encountered. It is thought that the ore may have been split by a wedge of lime, which has been found and if the drift does not strike the ore within a little further distance prospecting above and below it will be begun.

All four stacks are in blast, as usual, at the Harrison Reduction Works.

. At Silver City.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. SILVER CITY, N. M., February 25.—There is perhaps a larger number of St. Louis people vested in Pinos Altos, than any other one indications it would appear that the selection of that camp for extensive operations is a wise one. The lodes are all true fissures and some of them, at least, will doubtless be working and paying twenty years from now. So far as present developments go, the lodes not only go down but the quality of ore, although becoming baser, improves in quantity with depth. The past two weeks has been marked with un-

ore.

The Wagner lead has been struck in the cross-cut in the Deep Down, some fifty feet east of the Deep Down vein proper. The ore in the new vein is about twelve inches thick and assays about the same as the old vein. A drift will be run each way on the Wagner vein at the point where it was struck, thus doubling the ore output of the mine. There are three other veins lying parallel with the Deep Down and Wagner, but still further to the east and fr m twenty to thirty feet apart. Whether the cross-cut will be extended to cut these leads or not cannot be determined just the east and if m twenty to thirty feet apart. Whether the cross-cut will be extended to cut these leads or not cannot be determined just at the present. The work of excavating for the mill is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the time the machinery arrives, but with the best that can be done the mill cannot be started before April 1.

A steam hoist has been purchased by the Aztec Company and will be put in place at conce, and a new and larger shaft started on the Arizona about one hundred feet south of a shaft which has reached a depth of about two hundred feet. This shaft has followed the vein down, and has been in forty-dollar ore from the surface, but the shaft on the Aztec, about fifteen hundred feet south, is not in ore. The lead in that shaft dipped alightly, but the shaft was continued down at the same angle at which it started. The ore is there, however, and can be reached in a few feet from the shaft.

Cow Springs District has been making a remarkable record of late, which has even surprised its owners, Messer, Fleming and Sharten.

The Remen mill has been running steadily on this greefor nearly two weeks, and

has been turning odt an average of about \$1,000 per day in buillon. The ore is so easily crushed that the pan eapacity is taxed, and it is sometimes necessary to abut down the battery for several hours at a time. A clean-up will be made some time next week and a shipment of from \$17,000 to \$30,000 in buillion will be made. The yein of the Uncie Sam now averages fourteen feet in width in the main shaft, 8 feet of which is hauled in and milled, averaging in both runs about \$50. The balance of the vein at that point averages \$37, but is not taken down at present. Recently a 2-foot yein of ore worth from \$300 to \$1,500 has been struck in the mine, but the extent of which cannot be told at present. This property was once offered in St. Louis for less money than the present shipment will amount to.

OTHER PROPERTIES.

The Wagner mine, has been bonded by Colorado parties. There is little doubt but that the mine will change hands this time. The parties who held the bond on the mine before cleared over \$5,000 while working, and at the same time lost over \$30 per ton in their tailings. The amount lost would be considered as good enough in most countries. The man who owns the mine is now working over the old tailings with improved machinery and will clear over \$50,000 from them.

The Silver King mine at Baid Monntain has been bonded for \$60,000. It is rather low grade as a whole, but there is said to be sixty feet of ore.

A party of prospectors are en route for the

shaft. W. G. Shedd, the manager of the Mansfield, is at pressent away from the city. No prospecting enterprise now in progress in Leadville is being watched with so much interest as the Mansfield. A strike in the Capen shaft would be one of the most important that could be made.

A party of prospectors are en route for the San Carlos reservation to prospect for coal. They are out in the interest of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. President Fowler of New York is here settling up the affairs of the Pyramid Milling and Indian progress. The mill is one of the same business. The same business was a same business. The mill is one of the same business and the mill is on

Jasper County's Zinc Mines. sa usual in the north By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. end of the Virginius.

under the management of John B. Henslee, Drifts
are being driven in several directions from the No. 8 raise for
the purpose of prospecting and
opening the ground. No body
ore has yet been discovered,
although several stringers and small
pockets, some of them very rich ore, have
been struck. Prospects for the mine are,
however, excellent, and drifts are now liable
to run into a body of good ore at any moment.
Drifts are being driven, following the stringers
of ore. A drift driven in a western direction
went through a wall of flint and entered iron
again on the other side. It is thought that
this drift will strike ore very soon.

A LARGE BODY OF IRON
of most excellent grade, has been opened in
the Virginius. It will assay from 10 to 16
ounces in silver. None is being broken at
present, however, the management or the
mine preferring to keep it standing until the
market for argentiferous iron is better and
stronger. The paging to manage
data, 5,00. They will declare a dividend of 1 per
cont on the 28th for the month of February.
To.day 55,000 worth of stock changed hands.
T. M. Davey is using the largest drill ever
brought to this section, and is boring a 14½tinch hole at the bottom of his shaft at South
Carterville Mines. The drill has gone 160 feet,
passed through two streams of water and
allower depth than heretofore obtained.
Three meetings have been held by the
miner of this section for the purpose of
forming a company of \$1,000,000 capital to
forming a company of \$1,000,000 CARTHAGE, Mo., February 25 .- The Jaspe

LOCAL MINING GOSSIP. A Dull Curb-Small Sales, but Firm Prices Stocks and Gossip.

But little was done on the curb yesterday fternoon, buyers being few and holders firm. West Granite opened at 42½, and was slowly bid up to 45, with few sales. The market closed with a sale of 300 shares at 45, 43% being

offered for 1,000-share lots, with no takers. Golden Era opened at \$1 bid, but no sales were made un*11\$1.03% had been reached, the closing price being \$1.05, only 300 or 400 shares being disposed of.

Jumbo exhibited some activity, opening at 22½, and advancing to 23½, at which figure 700 shares changed hands. Reports from the mine indicate that the richest ore has been exhausted, but that targe quantities low grade ore are in sight. H. N. Nichols, the former Superintendent, stated to the Board of Directors that by discontinuing the monthly dividend of \$5,000, a fund could be accumulated which could be used to purchase a new mill of a better pattern than the one now in use, and this without cailing upon the stock-holders for contributions. Owing to the fact that the mine has been stripped of its best mineral, and that the present mill is not adapted to the treatment of low-grade ore, the output has largely fallen off. It is expected, however, that within a month a better ore body will be opened up, and that with a mill better adapted to treating low-grade ore, the mineral now in sight can be worked at a profit.

from the city prevented min ... Geo. F. to the duties of the position, and Mr. Geo. F. Baker was appointed his successor. John B. Woestman and John P. Neville were elected Directors.

Directors.

San Francisco Consolidated closed at 67%, Silver Age at 12%, Yavapai at 3, Pauline at 2%, Grey Eagle at 8, Rena at 41%, Pat Murphy at 80, Gold King at 15 and Peacock at 8.

The officers of the United States Depositor

Reports from the Ste. Genevieve copper mines are to the effect that ninety men are now at work taking out ore, which is being shipped to Believille for treatment. It is the intention of the present management to remove the furnaces from the river, where they now are, and establish them at the mine, about twelve miles distant.

The citizens of Aurora, Mo., are much excited over the promising outlook of the lead and zinc mines near that place. The weekly output is said to have averaged 125,000 pounds of lead and 175,000 pounds of zinc.

of lead and 175,000 pounds of zinc.

A good deal of excitement was manifested among several brokers who were beavy holders of the stock by a report of the saleof a block of 10,000 shares of the stock of the Gold King mine. This mine is principally owned in St. Louis, J. G. Chapman and Jos. Garneau being among the heavlest stockholders. The mine is situated ia San Miguel County, Cal., and some time ago the stock sold for M. The shares disposed of to-day are said to be the property of W. K. Patrick, formerly of St. Louis, and now of Leadville, who made the original report on which the mine was bought. All parties to the rumored transaction were noncommittal on the subject, but it is generally believed that the price paid was 20 cents a share.

Good News for the Ladies. Redheffer & Koch removing to 419 North Fifth are selling framed pictures at half price or a short time only. 1000 Olive.

A Change of Name,

The State Savings Association announce that after June 1 it will change its name to the "State Bank of St. Louis." The charge is tained as to its being a savings bank. No tained as to its being a savings bank. No rights or privileges of the bank's special charter granted in 1864 are forfeited by the change of name and there will be no changes in the management of this well-known institution. It has a surplus of \$340,000 and a paid-in capital of \$650,000. The officers are: Chas. Parsons, President; John T. Davis, Vice-President; J. H. McCluney, Cashier; Chas. R. Goodin, Assistant Cashier; L. M. Rumsey, John A. Sonder, Daniel Catlin, Joseph Franklin, A. F. Shapleigh and Chas. C. Maffit, Directors.

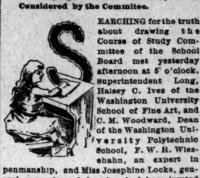
You should go to morrow morning early and secure some of the great bargains in clocks and music boxes and vases at our great fire sale at 408 N. 4th street.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.

STILL INVESTIGATING.

THE SCHOOL BOARD COURSE OF STUDY COM MITTEE AFTER LIGHT.

wing Advocated and Defended by C. M. Woodward, Halsey C. Ives and Miss Jo-sephine Locks—Influence of the Study on W. H. Weisehahn Says Short Lead Pencils Should Be Abelished and the Pen Used at an Early Age—Further Testimony to Be Considered by the Commitee.



EARCHING for the truth about drawing the Course of Study Com-mittee of the School Board met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Superintendent Long, Halsey C. Ives of the

penmanship, and Miss Josephine Locke, genral supervisor of drawing, had been invited by the committee to appear, but it was long past the regular hour for calling the meeting to order when it was definitely known that here would be a quorum.

was the first to submit himself to the com mittee's catechism. He announced that he had put on paper the principal points to be covered, which he proceeded accordingly to read. Drawing, he thought, had a great edu-cational value. Words spoken, written and printed were not nearly so good as figures.
When a child learned what was an hexagonal prism he remembered it, and when he came cross the name in print the object learned flashed immediately before his mind. The man who could not draw was subject to vagus ideas when dealing with tangible forms. The arts of expression with children were the same as men, and the harvest to be reaped must first be properly sown and then carefully nurtured in all its stages. The young pupil should deal chiefly with the length and breadth of subjects, and perspective drawing should be deferred to period. No teacher of

should be deferred to a later period. No teacher of elementary physics could get along without drawing, and students of geometry were much helped by the study. In the formation of habits of minute observation and system, drawing was indispensable. It was the very son of exact workmanship, but he would not apply the terms art or industrial to drawing in the lower grades. A knowledge of Africa was not gauged by the number of pupils who might visitit, yet this seemed to be the basis on which rested the narrow opposition to the question discussed. Mr. Woodward then dwelt on the growing necessity of a broader education. Drawing was a necessity technically, intellecually and morally. He would not enter into the details of a drawing ocurse. It might be abused by being improperly taught or by being presented in an illogical manner.

Chairman Miller asked Mr. Woodward if he was familiar with the work of the pupils in the public schools and he replied that he was not to any great extent. "I am not in favor or putting text-books in the lowest grades," he said. "The teacher should be abundantly supplied with blocks and manuals for her work. I have nothing to do with little people and therefore am hardly prepared to speak of what might best be adapted to them."

"Laying aside the ideal feature of the subject," said Mr. Judson, "is drawing a good thing for children who must go out in the world and work?"

"Yes, if taught in proportion. It is a mistake to believe that a little drawing crowds out other studies; it helps them, and an hour spent in its study is a clear gain. I spoke of the influence of drawing on a clearness of ideas, and this I would repeat. What I say applies to children of all ages, but the proportion must always be observed. Yes, if children have a set way of doing things, drawing might somewhat effect their penmanship, but it should not be to an unfavorable degree."

"It is a fact," interrupted Mr. Ives, "that the penmanship of an experienced draughts.

degree." "It is a fact," interrupted Mr. Ives, "that

adapted to the treatment of low-grade ore, the below it will be begun.

All four stacks are in blast, as usual, at the Harrison Reduction Works.

The Smail Hopes is now shipping but about 1,500 tons per month, or fifty per day. This would be a very large output for many of the mines of Leadville, but is small for the mines of Leadville, but is small for the mines of Leadville amelting companies in their fight against the valley smelters and railway discriminations, and the reduced output of the Small Hopes is occasioned by the poor market, for the class of the treatment of low-grade ore, the output has largely fallen off. It is expected, the penmanship of an experienced draughts the pen man will differ according to the kind of pen will dever ore body will be opened up, and that with a mill better adapted to treating low-grade ore, the output does not affected in this way."

In answer to further questions, Mr. Woodward said the penmanship of an experienced draughts the wind of an experienced draughts the pen man will differ according to the kind of pen will dever deal to the kind of pen will dever deal to the kind of pen will dever deal to the kind of an experienced draughts the verial da

grades are divided disproportionately."
"What do you think of what is called clay modeling?"
The mud-pie process was explained to the professor, who said that under proper guidance he believed it would have the effect of intellectually stimulating the children. But it should always be kept in mind that the work should not out in the comprehension of

the pupil, as the child must learn to creep in order to walk, and walk before it could expect to fly.

Mr. Woodward was excused and Miss Josephine C. Locke supervisor of drawing was next called. She read an easay favoring liberal education and citing the example of Massachusetts in this respect. Several weeks ago she had addressed letters to the Superintendents of public schools in various large cities, asking them if they favored drawing in the first four grades, and they all replied yes, without any reference to the standard of the high schools. The school superintendents of New York. Cleveland, Philadelphia, cities in Massachusetts and others had answered ner. Miss Locke then preduced an aggregation of models and designs wrought by the children both at school and at home that covered nearly one half of the very long table in the teachers' committee room. She likewise read some more from a manuscript tand quoted extensively from newspaper clippings, her arguments all tending to the support of drawing as a study. It would have made the heart of School-Director John W. O'Connell beat wild with joy had he been present, but the gentieman was resting after his Washington victory and missed the treat. Following the quotations came a series of questions more or less relevant to the pile of cones, pyramids, chimners, mallets and blocks on the committee table. Mr. Barstow viewed them fieditating, toying with a mallet and seeming to be interested in the problem of how Miss Locke was going to take all the things away.

HALEFIC. IVES

to be interested in the problem of how Miss Locke was going to take all the things away.

HALSEY C. IVES

said the germ of fine art, pure and simple, was to be found in the drawing and modeling of the public schools. As an illustration of their great practical value, he went on to say, that he had learned from looking over a list of former pupils in the common schools that the dexerity and success of men at present in workshops of various kinds was largely due to their early training.

"Why, take even the barber," he said, "for I find that a former student of drawing in the public school now follows this occupation for a livelihood, take even this barber, and you will find that a former student of drawing in the public school now follows this occupation for a livelihood, take even this barber, to be a good one, must study the human features and have some knowledge of form and effect? I venture to go further and say that the man here present who is best-dressed, who presents the most artistic appearance and who is now occupying the most comfortable chair in the room, owes his appearance and on a factoristics to his early knowledge of drawing."

Mr. Ives went on to speak of his school of industrial arts, eminently practical in value, established at the Solool of Fine Arts, where were srtisans pure and simple endeavoring to elevate their calling and learn much that helped them greatly in the earning or bread and butter. This spirit was what 8t. Louis wanted and he would be glad if it could be fostered in the Fublic Schools. He then read a list of old scholars who where now carpenters and mechanics or who intended following some trade of this nature, demonstrating, he though, from the large percentage of such men appearing, the value that drawing had been to them. Mr. Ives midd an eloquent plea for the retention of drawing in the schools, giving many practical lifestrations of his tleas, but holding that the study should be pursued through the means of solids and not from flat surfaces. If drawing must be eartailed

This finished the examination of the day, the committee adjourning to 5 o'clock naxe Saturday afternoon, when the kindergarten system will be taken up for discussion.

During the session figures submitted by Mr. Judson from the official reports showed that three-fourths of the children in the public schools left before they had finished the third grade, statistics prepared by one of the local principals showing that the actual average age of leaving was about 12 years.

The Greatest \$10 Gent's Suit on Re We offer on Monday several styles and in all several hundred extra quality strictly allwool cheviot suits for gents and youths that we will put up against any \$15 suit for wear, style and workmanship. Our price will be \$16. See the great display in our Broadway show-

ATTACKED BY A PANTHER.

Bulldog Saves an Arkansas Traveles From a Terrible Fate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Hot Springs, Ark., February 25.as Mr. Hugh Williams, a countryman, was re-turning to his home from this city he me rather a thrilling adventure. When in all a haif mile of his home his horses evinced considerable uneasiness, as though they were afraid to advance further in the direction they were going. The farmer, becoming uneasy, whistled to his large and trusty buildog, which was but a short distance in advance of him. Just as the dog started to return in obedience to the aiarm, Mr. Williams heard a noise in the branches of a tree, which stood near the roadside, and when his trusty dog got within twenty-five yards of the wagon he was pounced upon by a huge panther which leaped from the tree upon him. A tarrible fight ensued. The farmer's team became frightened and ran home with him. As soon as he reached his house Mr. Williams tethered his team, ran into his house, picked his Winchester rife up and returned to the spot to take a hand in the battle. He found his faithful dog torn to pleces, but no signs of the "varmint" was visible. It had fied. Had it not been for the dog Mr. Williams would have suffered the dog's terrible fate. a half mile of his home his horses ev

A CARD FOR KANSAS.

The State in a Presperous Condition and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 25 .- St. Louis of Bradstreet's, who has just returned from a trip through Kansas; "I have been all over the State of Kansas and I am free to say I never saw prospects for a better year. The business community has followed the ex-

business community has followed the example of the national banks, which began 'hedging' last July. The merchants are not stocking up so largely, and are in many cases discounting their bills. When I find a man who does this I usually ask permission to examine his discount book, and it is invariably granted. In this manner I have learned that business men are much more conservative, and the cry of hard times comes from these wholesale people who experience a falling off in their sales. Kansas always goes so far and then stops, becomes conservative and redeems herself. If had gone through the same crisis as there would be nothing left of it. Is the State is from 25 to 30 per cent be than the grumblers would have us bell

Last of the Big Strike Presect

The acquittal of Martin Irons, a full acc of which was published in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH, proved a source of general rej Labor generally last night. Irons was tried ing telegraph wires during the great strike of

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Jas. M. Sperling, Alexandria, Va. J. Q. Hubbard, Boston; A. D. Metcalfe, Edwardille, Ill., and Charles T. Miller, Jeffe City, are at the Planters'. T. O. Beisser, Danville, Ut.; Solen Sn Fayette, Mo.; M. Haynes, Judianapolis, T. Gerry, Boston, are at the Laglede. H. W. Avery, Charleston, Mo.; C. A. Dean, Boston; H. W. Carter, New York; Otway S. Allen, Richmond, No.; C. D. Coates, Atchi-son, Kan., and John S. Elliott, Boonville, Mo., are at the Southern.

Ayoung woman stepped up to Officer Quig-ley about 5 o'clock last evening and asked idence of a person whose name she men-tioned. He took her into the Four-Courts until he could examine a di-rectory, and there she was identified as Annie McMullen, a girl 23 years of age, who escaped from the House of the Good Shepherd Friday morning. She was in the institution for treatment for sore eyes, and yesterday morning when sent on an errand failed to re-turn. The police took her back to the House.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., February 25.—Pos twenty dismissed mail clerked did not state their grievances to him before they refused to serve, but that, under civil-service rules, their reinstatement is impossible. The man say that they had complained, but that it was impossible to get their complaints forwarded to Mr. Judd. The ex-clerks will appeal to the civil-service authorities at Washington for reinstatement.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

RANCE OFFICES At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where MANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and wherethe PAPER is kept for sale:

... B. Gei

TEAU AV.-2837 W. E. Krueger DODIER ST. 2248 A. & B. Vogt EASTON AV. 3180..... F. C. Pauley EASTON AV. 4161..... Fischer & Co

GRAVOIS.-2946.....B. Jost HICKORY ST.-300 Ferd. W. Sennewald LUCAS AV.-1700 W. S. Fleming TAYLOR AV.-1900..... G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.-1328..... Primm's Phar

WASHINGTON AV.-2800......J. Weine WASHINGTON AV .- 3901 F. W. Conrad SUBURBAN. WEBSTER GROVES.....Livery Stab O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL Kaercher & Stelbe

Owing to the early departure of the fast mail train, savertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

aving the answers addressed in care of OST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as no check. All answers to advertisements sh be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies di ed to their own POST-OFFICE address

Temple "Gates of Truth," Seven teenth and Pine streets. Regular Sunday by Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale at 11 o'clock. Sub-The Messianic Idea." All are welcome. Temple Israel - Sunday Lecture at Pickwick Hall, corner defferson and Wash axs. by Rabbi Sonneschein. Subject en Esther. Seats free. Begins at 11 a. m.; upper hall.

St. George's Church, corner of Beau mont and Chestnut streets. Rev. Robert folland, S. T. D., rector. Holy Communion, a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rec-10:45 a. m; evening prayer and sermon, 7:42

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Sun-February 26, at 10:45 a. m., Rev. John Snythe pastor, will preach. Subject: "Unitarians Lent." At 3:30 p. m., Mr. Snyder will preach emorial Home, and at 7:45 p. m. at the Mission bel, corner 9th and Wash sts. Sunday-school 2 m. All cordulaly invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. J. P.

Christian Science Lectures. Call on Mrs. Plunkett, at the Lindell, for partic

LODGE NOTICES.

WINGENUND LODGE, No. 27, 1.0.
O. F.—Officers and members are requested to attend a meeting next meeting next titled, respectively. February 28; business of importance; visiting brothers cordially invited.
G. C. HUSSUNG, Secretary.

OFFICERS AND IMEMBERS of SumYou are requested to be present at our next regular meeting, Monday evening,
February 27, to take action in regard to celebrating our 16th anniversary; also raising the dues to \$10; also work in the second degree. Every member is requested to be present. Sister lodges and visiting brothers cordially invited.

PATRICK BROWN, Secretary.

TRAVELERS' REST LODGE, No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F., will hold a regular meeting at Odd-Fellows' Hall, con-4th and Locust, Monday, February 27, at 7:30 b. m. Initiation.—Members and visitors invited to attend.

LINDY LOSGON LODGE, No. 196, I. 0, 0, F.

COSMOS LODGE, No. 196, I. O. O. F attend our next meeting, Tuesday. Feb initiation and amendment to y-laws. Visiting brother invited.

M. FAHEY, Per. Sec.

M. FAHRY, Por. Sec.

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE, No. 812.

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE, No. 812.

OKNIGHTS of Honor, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening. February 27. Initiating Monday evening Monday evening.

M. FAHRY, Por. Sec. 32.

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE, No. 812.

O

MEMBERS of the K. of P. can be supplied with the regulation coats; best grades of broadcloth for \$14. Famous, Broadway and Morgan st. 83 EMBERS of the K. T. are invited to see our full regulation uniform coat that we offe. at \$14 amous, Broadway and Morgan st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Position by first-class double-ent book-keeper or collector; bond deposit or be references given. Address O 13, this office. WANTED-A position by oung man who under stands book-keeping and is a fair penman; car give city reference. Address K 99, this office.

VANTED-Situation by a young man as book keeper or assistant bookkeeper; recommendatio required. Address John Sterar, care of Dr. Sar rson, South St. Louis.

Coachmen. NTED—A situation by a middle-aged coachmat but thoroughly understands the business; juc a: city reference given. Address H 12. this

scellaneous.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Situation as shipping clerk, porter of any other kind of work around a store. Address 3318 N. 14th st. 3 WANTED—By a married man, 35 years, position of trust; good business experience; refs. present employer. Address F 11, this office.

WANTED-Position by young man in wholesa house where he will have chance to advance; marraid of work; good reference. Ad. D 13, this effects

WANTED—A situation as salesman by young mar-ried man with seven years' experience in gen-erations; good references given. Address P.-O Box 88, Pocabontas, III. 88, Pocahontas, Ill.

WANTED—A young man of temperate habits, not employed during middle of day, would like position in some office or farming implement house where he can put in four or five hours, from 10 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m.; salary moderate. Add. M 10, this office.

A NY person can buy plumbers' supplies at James Halpin's, 1216 Washington av.

Boys. WANTED-Position in a grocery or fice for a boy 14 years; best reference. C 10, this office. 42

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 18 to learn horse-shoeing; had some experience. Address F 13, this office. HELP WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispat will secure it for you. WANTED-Book-keepers who are working for from \$50 to \$75 a mouth, and who want to make a dollar go as far as they can, to see what \$10 will get in a Scotch cheviot suit; fit and workmanship first-class. Famous, Broadway and Morgan st. 53 A NY person can buy plumbers' supplies at James Halpin's, 1216 Washington av.

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. This is one of the largest, best equipped and most sucessful schools of its kind in the United States. Students are preferred by business men, who are constantly calling at our office for clerks, book-keepers, short-hand writers, etc. For circulars, address Dr. W.M. Carpenter, Principal, corner Broadway and Market st.

REMOVAL. JONES COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-A dry goods salesman; one experience in millinery preferred. Penny & Gentles. WANTED-Salesmen for St. Louis, Denver and Joe, for the self-lighting gas-burner. Call on address DeVaux, 1235 Washington av. WANTED-Local salesmen for Eureka Comprey Yeast. For terms, etc., address Eureka C pressed Yeast Co., 211 N. 12th st., St. Louis. WANTED—Dry goods salesmen who are in the habit of paying from \$25 to \$40 for a suit to these to see what famous offers this week for \$15 famous, Broadway and Morgan st.

WANTED—An experienced and thorough dry goods man for retail dry goods store at Unic City, Tenn., can find permanent employment good salary. Callbetween 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. to Sa Slessi, room 140, Lindell Hotel.

WANTED-Experienced salesmen, for Western and Southern States, on commission, to carry and Ill line of medium gradeboots and shoes from a manufacturer of a large variety of styles, etc. None but experienced men with established trade need apply. State amount of sales, territory traveled, and full particulars, to Manufacturer, Box 280, Reading, Mass.

The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Shoemakers; factory hands in all de-partments. Ronan Bros. 58 WANTED-Two good bolt-makers. Apply to J. J. Casey, supt., 2800 DeKalb st. WANTED - Brass finisher, Fox lathe hand.
Western Brass Manufacturing Co. 58
WANTED-A position to nurse and assist at general housework. Address D 11, this office. 50 WANTED-A striper in Japan shop. Apply at Twin Burner Stove Co., 2020 Walnut st. 58 WANTED-Type-setters to see the elegant line silk-faced spring overcosts at \$10 to be had Famous, Broadway and Morgan st.

WANTED-Masons who wants pair of working pants that don't rip to try a pair of our 89c "can't rip" pants. Famous, Broadway and Morgan street. WANTED-Bricklayers to see the grand show-wi dow of Famous which contains the celebrat \$10 Scotch Cheviot Spits; they beat the world. F mous, Broadway and Morgan st. WANTED—A young man competent to cut metal steucils, make sketches for sign work and mount designs. Freuch Silvering & Ornamental Glass Co., S. E. cor. 10th and St. Charles sts.

WANTED-Young man to manage an illustrated weekly newspaper in Missouri; must have excentive ability, some knowledge of advertising, small capital, good ref. ad. J. Rawiszer, 42 Attorney st., NY... A LI. members of Painters' Union No. 1 are re-quested to attend their next meeting, Friday evening, March 2; important business. M. J. TOOMEY, Secy.

Laborers. WANTED-Laborers to wear our celebrated "Can't Rip" jeans pants; they will cost you 89c at Famous, Broadway and Morgan st. 59

Fyeu want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED-Two boys with some experience in core making. Western Brass Manufacturing Co. 61 WANTED-Colored boy to work around house and drive; ref. required. Call at 2816 Washington

WANTED-A strong boy; must be quick; \$3 p week to start; can learn trade. Apply 8 a. Monday. A. Gast Bank Note Co., 215 Pine st. WANTED-Boys, ages 14 to 18, who desire to make themselves more profitable to their employers, to buy one of those strictly all-wool Scotch cheviot suits we sell for \$7.50, at Famous, Broadway and Morgan et.

Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Moraing Pos WANTED-A young man to wait on invalid. In-WANTED-Man to canvass; salary or commi bring reference. 2218 Franklin av. WANTED-A first-class advertising agent on established weekly; liberal terms. Address WANTED-Liverymen to supply themse livery coats; all styles and prices, at Broadway and Morgan st.

WAN ED-Rare American colust send 10c for list of prices paid; wanted, 3c, 5c, 10c fractional currency. C. Chambers, 2358 Carr st. 62 WANTED-A few good reliable canvassers in retail department; good pay to right partiapply after 9 a. m. White Sewing Machine Co., 2 Olive at.

ON CREDIT

HELP WANTED-MALES,

Stenographers.

WANTED—A young man to act as stenog and assist in keeping an easy set of books iress, giving full particulars and stating salar sected, P 10, this office.

F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispate will secure it for you. WANTED-A good German cook for hotel. North

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes of help—for 5c. per line.

Stenographers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help- for Sc. per line. WANTED—Situation by good-looking young lady as stenographer and callgrapher; good education, penman and figurer; small pay for permanent place. Address J D, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Plain sewing to do by the day. Address Seamstress, 623 S. Ewing av. 46 WANTED-Two dressmakers wish sewing in fr lies by day or week. Address 1311 Pine st. WANTED-Lady wishes situation as appren with first-class milliner or dressmaker; mill preferred. Address F 12, this office.

WANTED-A young lady dressmaker wishes to sew in nice family in exchange for board or room-rent. Address A. L. G., Box 157 Lee's Summit, Mo. Housekeepers. WANTED-Position as housekeeper or nursery governess by accomplished young lady. Adress 0 7, this office.

WANTED-A German woman experienced position as housekeeper. Apply to Ampleman, 40912 Lucas av. WANTED-A position by lady as housekeeper gentleman or man and one child; reference changed. 1933 St. Charles st. WANTED-By a lady of intelligence and abiliposition as housekeeper for widower or blor; would leave city. Address S 12, this office. WANTED-Young widow wishes situation as house-keeper in widower's family; will work for small wages in respectable home. Call or address 3636 Easton av. 477

General Housework.

WANTED—Situation as housegirl or dining room girl. Address L 12, this office. WANTED-Situation by a girl to do general howork. Address N 12, this office. WANTED-Situation by a colored girl housework. Add. 1605 Chestnut st WANTED-Situation to do light housework; washing or ironing. Address W 6, this office WANTED-Neat German girl wishes situation t do housework; no washing. Call 4158 Easto WANTED-A German girl aged 16 wishes a place at light housework or care of children. Call at

W at light housework or care of the control of the WANTED-Two young ladies wish hotel or boarding-house as charwaitress. Address L 13, this office. A NY person can buy plumbers' supplies at Jame Halpin's, 1216 Washington av.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

Cooks, Etc. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Sit. as cook; city or country; best of ref. Call or address 1012 Market st., rear. 49

WANTED-An experienced nurse wishes to make engagements; good refs. Ad. C 14, this office.50

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Washing and ironing to do at home also rough dry work well done. 1521 Clark av. WanteD-Washing and ironing to take home he the bundle, piece or dozen. Apply at 1414 Olivet., in the rear. WANTED—Situation by a woman to do laundr or general work by the day or week. Please dress 1118 N. 10th st.

Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED—Families can get good girls and girls places at 1116 Brooklyn st. K2 Wanted-Situation by a middle-aged small family. Call at 1215 N. 21st st. WANTED-Hotels and private families su with experienced help; city or country. Ampleman, 40942 Lucas av.

WanteD-A good girl from the country wants a small private family, colored, Please drop postal. 812 Lucas av. 52 HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Housekeepers. WANTED—Good housekeeper for general house work. 1809 Montgomery st. 65

WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with washing.

WANTED-Girl for cooking and housework, no washing. 3023 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-A good German strl to cook, wash and iron. Apply at 3451 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-A situation by a colored girl to cook do housework. 1020 Brooklyn st. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; Gerr preferred. Inquire at 3917 Delmar av.

WANTED—A woman for cooking and general housework; no washing and ironing; a suitable one having good references will find permanent home and good pay, Apply at 2117 Wainutat.

68.

WANTED—A good, middle-ared woman to cook, wash and fron for a small family of adults near Kirkwood; call at roome 5 and 7. Hotel Hunt, corner-pin and Chestnut sts., on Monday morning only between 10 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED-A good girl to cook and do gene housework at 1447 Second Carondelet av.

Laundresses. WANTED-A good laundress by the week. 506 8 WANTED Two girls, one for light laundry wor and one from 14 to 16 years. 115 Market. 6 WANTED-A good house-girl to assist in wash and ironing; German prefered. 2824 Chestr

General Housework. F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispate will secure it for you. WANTED-A girl for general he

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 178: WANTED German girl for general

WANTED-Good German girl for gene work. Apply 2505 N. Grand av. WANTED-Good girl to do general housework WANTED-A neat colored girl for gene work; no washing, 2913 Gamble st. WANTED-A young girl to do light hous assist in sewing. 817 N. Compton av. WANTED-A German girl for light house Call at 1519 Bremen av., down-stairs. WANTED-A good girl for general houses man preferred. 1432 Mississippi av. WANTED-A stout, tidy girl for general work. Apply at once, 2859 s. 7th st. WANTED-A colored girl for house and dir room work. Apply Monday, 2934 Pine st. WANTED-German girl for general housever small family; no washing, 3330 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; reference required. 1927 Hickory st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in family of three; bring reference. 2221 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED-A girl 15 or 16 years of age to do light work about the house. Apply at 3128 Laclede WANTED-A good girl for general housework German preferred; two in family. 935 Hick-

WANTED-A steady, Protestant girl to do house work in a small family; references required 2248 Washington av. WANTED-Young girl to assist in light ho and attend to children. Call Monday at 108 S. Ewing av., flat G. WANTED-A smart girl to do light housework and assist in taking care of children; must sleep home. Apply at 2527 Laclede av., up-stairs. 66

WANTED-House this to advise their sweethearts to invest in one of those elegant alk-faced overcoats, which can be had for \$10 at Famous, Broadway and Morgan at way and Morgan at.

WANTED—White woman to do house and diningdays; 4 in family; references. Apply at 2045 Blendon place, Benton Station.

WANTED—German girl, who can speak English,
who understands general housework; private
family; no washing; no children; call Monday at
west side entrance, 1730 Carr place; after 9 o'clock.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Girls on shop pants. 705 N. 16th St. WANTED—Apprentice girls to learn dressmaking at 215 N. 14th st.

WANTED—Girls and men to sew on fine custom 69
WANTED—Ten girls to sew pants; good wages, 150 N. 150 N

WANTED-Good woman or girl to work on shirts; preferred; references given if required. Add WANTED-Two girls to learn dressmaking; will teach cutting free. Inquire in furniture store,

WANTED-A competent seamstress who speaks
French, little English and German; also take
care of children. Apply Monday. 3445 Fine st. 69
WANTED-A good, middle-aged woman to sew
and do housework for a small family of adults near
Kirkwood; call on Monday morning only at rooms 6
and 7, Hotel Hunt, corner 9th and Chestmut sts., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED-A nurse girl. at 2922 Franklin av. WANTED-A good, strong girl to take care of baby. Apply 623 Linu st.; up stairs. 70 WANTED-A girl to take care of two children; German preferred. 1805 California av. 70 WANTED-A German girl to nurse, Apply refrences at once at 4071 Washington av. WANTED-A German girl 15 or 16 years old for children and help with upstairs work. 1127 St.

WANTED-A wet nurse to take an infant to her own house; woman with her own baby need not apply. Call 1236 N. 10th st. Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po WANTED-Girls; experienced fitters on ladies' fine shoes. Hamilton-Brown shoe Co. 71

WANTED-Artists; must be first class in water col-ors and ink; ladies preferred; permanent em-loyment. Address the Clinton Copying Co., Clinton

MRS. WICKERSHAM has removed her dre ing rooms to No. 2 S. Jefferson av.

WANTED-AGENTS

WANTED—Agents who desire to make a profitable canvass to purchase one of our celebrated \$10 scotch Cheviot Suits; we are sure they will assist you very much in your canvass. Famous, Broadway and

ANTED—A partner to join me in buying one of those elegant Scotch cheviot suits on display in Famous window, Broadway and Morgan si; t be 36 breast, 31 leg and 32 waist for pants; t turnish one-half the capital, which will entitle to wear the suit on alternate days. Address ern Bridge Ticket Office, East St. Louis. 23

Broadway and Morgan st.

WANTED—To Exchange \$30,000 worth of dry
goods clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, groceries and hardware in lots to suit; want farms and
ceries and hardware languageme encumbrance; no

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-One furnished room by single down-town. Address P 3, this effice. WANTED-Furnished room for transient; no part preferred. Address P 7, this office. WANTED-By family of two, three or four nice first-floor rooms, very reasonable. Add. 8 7. WANTED—The advertiser wishes to buy two commore 6 or 7-room houses for investment. Address B 12 WANTED—Nicely furnished room in quiet neighborhood by gentleman for transient use. Address B 14, this office.

WANTED-A widow lady would like room with party willing to take care ing day. Address A 13, this office. WANTED—by man and wife, 3 unfurnished reprise of the convergences. Add. N.18, this office.

WANTED—by man and wife, 3 unfurnished reprise and conveniences. Add. K.12, this office.

WANTED—i wo ladies with two young can want two neathy furnished rooms on Dayte Gamble st.; reference given. Add. L.8, this office. WANTED—Dressmakers and apprentice girls. Call
WANTED—Furnished room by single gentlemen of at 2643 Olive at., Monday.

WANTED—small family desirous of renting portion of city, east of 17th st., not worth of Washington ay, Address S. C. Black, care Rednetfer & Koch, 1000 Olive st., city.

[ALL at Mound City Commercial College, Fourth C and Chestnut and join the Garfield Building Association now six months old. Those not able to pay \$5 00 at once can pay \$2 00 per share for next six months. IX months.

21

AMES H ALPIN of 1216 Washington av., not being a member of the plumbers' association, can do dumbing at half the price ch rged by them.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Furnished room in small private tan ily; would want breakfast; references give and required. Address F 9, this office WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms for two married couples, with board for ladies; must be central location. Address A 10, this office. WANTED—Two grown people want two furn rooms and board, located west of Jefferson price not over \$75. Address T 8, this office. WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms, with board, lady teacher and two misses, between 27th 32d and Pine and Lucas av. Ad. E 14, this office WANTED-By gentleman; furnished room board; western part of city preferred; price and particulars and address D 7, this office W ANTED-By a gentleman, within one with board, first or second story; southers are conducted as the story of the story; southers are conducted with board, first or second story; southers or southwestern exposure; west of 16th at. bc Clark av. and Cass av.; state terms and loaddress 0 9, this office. JAMES HALPIN of 1216 Washington av., not being a member of the plumbers' association, can do plumbing at half the price charged by them.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—We have purchaser for good investment row of two or more 6-room houses; would like to see owners who want to sell. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st.

WE have a cash buyer for investment property worth about \$6,000; wants property bringing a good income on the money linvested, house arranged for flats preferred.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Arents,
Bank of Commerce Building, 431 Olive st.

DERSONAL—Wanted to make acquaintance of refused middle-aged gentleman, between 40 and 5 years, bachelor or widower, by a lady alone in world; object, social amusement. Address C12, the

DERSONAL-Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Ul baths; new assistants. See personal sundries.

BEAUTIFUL complexion in three weeks! 22194

JAMES HALPIN of 1216 Washington av., not being a member of the plumbers' association, can do plumbing at half the price charged by them.

DIVORCES

CENTENNIAL DENTAL ROOMS.

MASQUERADE costumes, wigs and beards for rent. A. Fueger, 521 Walnut st., opposite People's Theater, THE WAR IN Addington's Drug Store

700 OLIVE STREET. Deepest Cut Yet. Until This Cruel War is Over"

Carbolic Smoke Ball, \$1.
ALL PATENT MEDICINES CUT.
Ferrone and all Fountain Drinks on draught

SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S.

CIVEN AWAY.

FINE GOLD WATCH AND OPERA-GLASS. e-class candy store in the ci ind of my candies to be as j y by any of my competitors own candles and I can after eat many of my competitors and try the candies and se

GOLDEN BATHS,

CONSULT your interests by advertis-

RS. K. THATCHER BETTS, M. D., prac RS. ACKERLY, transe and test medium:
messages on blank paper by the Oriental 1
figh Ablian; advice on business; sittings desired answered by mail, \$1; circles every
ay evening for spirit demonstrations, as
5c. 16.09 Morgan. Se. 16.047 Morgan.

DERSONAL—Mme. E. Montgomery, the
European fortune-teller. 1129 N. 7th st. European fortune-teiler. 1129 N. 7th st.

DERSONAL—Dr. J. C. Maguire, 621 Chestnut
treats chronic and special diseases; 45 years'
serience; charges moderate. persence; charges moderate.

PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Oh.
et., has just opened new and elerant gymnas
parfors. No one should fall to enjoy the luxurious u
of Dr. Ady's gymnastic parfors; lady instructors.

RETURNED TO CITY—The blind lady tells per
and future; brings friends together speedil
charms free. 615 Poplar.

LATE WRITING and business medium; se questions answered. 208 N. 1ith st. 85,000 CHALLENGE, Fee, \$1 and Upwards. OUEEN TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT

SEBECCA L. ADY. M.D. 1422 Olive st. electic scientifically administered; baths of all kingry; patrons can have choice of male or fesistants; new assistants.

MRS. G. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER,

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESS ADVISER

Only Genuine Spiritual Healer.

FOUND AT LAST!

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED—Second-hand stenograph machine. Address E 13, this office. WANTED—Good barb-wire machine hands. Freman Wire Co., East St. Lonis.

WANTED-A second-hand automatic mack Address B, No. 814 Leonard av., city. WILL pay good prices for household goods. Se postal to Wickersham, 28. Jefferson av. WANTED-To purchase a three-fourth foldin bed, second-hand. Address W 8, this office.

WANTED—Those who can not afford to put to money into mining stock to invest \$10 in a ficus slik-faced spring overcoat, to be had at Fam Broadway and Morgan at.

MRS. C. WILCUS,

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—A second-hand Amberg letter-file; 2 drawers. Address, with price, A11, this office WANTED-Wish to be taught arithmetic and book keeping; state price. Address E 11, this office

J AMES HALPIN of 1216 Washington av., not be a member of the plumbers' association, can plumbing at haif the price charged by them.

CLOTHING

FOR RENT-ROOMS. 2652 LUCAS AV.—Nicely-furnished room for 2652 LUCAS AV. 4 nice large rooms to keeping; all conveniences; front 2721 ALLEN AV. - nice large ro

2808 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished 2925 OLIVE ST.-Two beautifu 2929 PARK AV.—One or two rooms; \$7.50 3028 CHESTNUT ST. - One nicely-furni board; price, \$20 per month. 3030 CLARK AV.—Furnished, a large room; so. exp.; suit 2 gents or man wife; no other roomers; no objections to light hearing

good order.

3141 SHERIDAN AV. — Six-room detected, all in good order.

3207 LACLEDE AV.—Three beautiful and bath, southern exposure, second references exchanged. 3304 LASALLE ST -Four nice new rooms

3506 OLIVE ST.—Suit of nice rooms suitable to light housekeeping, either furnished or un furnished; terms reasonable; references ex. FOR RENT-One front room, suitable for three gentlemen. Apply 1217 Pine. FOR RENT-A nice furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Apply at 1417 S. Broadway.

QEE Noonan's dwelling list for dwellings and flats.

\$13. 424 Sydney st., 2 rooms, first floor, \$8. 1023 N. 20th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$8. 13 S. 14th st., 4 rooms, second floor, f etc. \$12. 1107 S. 12th st., new house, 3 rooms, first floor \$17. \$17.

15.15 Papin st., 3 rooms, upstairs, hall newly papered, splendid light, \$13.

2755 Clark av., 4 rooms, second floor, \$17.50.

2447 Garrison av., 3 rooms and finished basement, large vard, \$12.

2646 Olive st., 6 rooms, hall and gas, \$30.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE. 2008 Carr st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, yard, coal shed, \$6. 2026 Franklin av., 3 rooms, second floor, \$3. 919 N. 21st.t., 3-room frame, reduced, \$8. 1012 Brooklyn st., elegant 6-room brick, yard, and perfect repair, \$15.

NEW ROOMS Three nice rooms, with water, near Tower Grove Station; only \$8 per month. J. E. KAIME & BRO.

713 N. JEFFERSON AV.—First floor front parlor and third floor front furnished; every convenience, board if desired; respectable private 805 N. 15TH-Nicely furnished front rooms, with or without board.

1505 FRANKLIN AV.—Nice large turnished front room for two geats; second floor. 13 without beard: references exchanged. 18 913 N. JEFFER-ON AV.—Large, second-story or come, furnished with board, for gent and wife or two gents, \$25 a month; private family.
962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Handsomely furnished second-story front; first-class board for gents. 1118 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished from room, with board; table and transients accommodated.

rommodated.

1229 GRATTAN ST. — Nicely-furnished room, with board, near Park av 18 1910 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantiv-furnished par-ticlass table board; gas. bath, fire; best of attendance; for 2 gents or couple; best of refs. 18 14:10 WASHINGTON AV—Handsomely-furnished board if desired. 18

1600 WASHINGTON AV.—With board, second foor f out room; comfortable and light

1605 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished room with 1706 OLIVE ST.-Nicely-furnished rooms, with 1802 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room with board; 1811 BIDDLE ST.—Two choice connecting rooms and bath, 2d floor; nicely furnished.

1834 LUCAS PLACE—Desirable front room, well runnished, with good board.
2126 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished room, with board, for two young men.

2129 WALNUT ST.-Nicely-furnished room, with board for two, at \$35 per month. 18 2223 PINE ST.-Elegant room; board if desired. 2615 THOMAS ST.—Large 2d-story unfurnished or newly-furnished room for gents or gent and wife, with board; southern exposure; terms reasonable; bath.

reasonable; bath.

2620 OLIVE ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms w board; terms moderate; day boarders commediated. 2708 LOCUST ST.-2d and 3d-story front room nicely furnished; with or without board. If 2109 CHESTNUT ST.—4 rooms, second floor; ap 2735 Convenience; breakfast if desired; all home

2109 ply down stairs.

2110 OLIVE ST.—Front and second room, second 13
2110 floor, turnished.

2203 WASH ST.—Rooms for light housekeepling, furnished or unfurnished; southern ex. 18
2201 Stairs of Nicole furnished rooms; rent 18
2202 Stairs of Nicole furnished rooms; rent 18
2203 WASH ST.—Rooms for light housekeepling, suited or with or without board: references.

2203 WASH ST.—Rooms furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished. 2808 Cl.ARK AV.—Front and back parlors, of first floor, well furnished; all conveniences with or without board; car passes door. 2810 LOCUST ST.-Large 2d-story front room, with board; table boarders desired; refs. 18 2923 CHESTNUT ST. - One handsomely-fur-3122 LUCAS AV.—Two desirable rooms on sec-single gents; terms reasonable; refs. exchanged. 18

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post BOARDING-For one or two gentlemen with from room; southern exposure, on Laclede, negrand; no other boarders. Address C 13, this office FOR RENT-Nicely-furnished room with good board and home comforts, \$4.50 wees. K 11, this office.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished. March 1, large front room, second floor, gentleman preferred; board if desired. Apply \$13 N. 23d st. FOR RENT-Micely-furnished front room for one of two gents; breakfast and 6½ o'clock dinner if desired. Pine, near Jefferson av. Ad. C3, this office. nd floor front room, lly; reference ex. 13 post RENT-Two large rooms, en suite or separate, lly; reference ex. 13 post root board; convenient to three lines of cars. Address T 12, this office.

POR RENT—Three desirable rooms; all conveni-ences; unfurnished or partially furnished, with or without board; addits only; private family; Pine st. near Compton. Address 0 8, this office.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

3136 B CLIFTON PLACE-Three-room flat, one 3328 LOCUST ST.—Flat, 3 rooms and ba first floor, with gas; \$15 per month. FOR RENT-Four coxy little rooms with bath; ret \$16. Key at drug store, Garrison and Sherida FOR RENT-Six-room flat; Olive st.. West End furniture for sale; completely and handsomely furnished; lease transferred. Address K 9, this of

COUNTRY BOARD.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Show-case and counter, cheap, at 106

FOR SALE-Three Jersey cows with calf. Freund, 3671 S. Broadway FOR SALE—Cheap, walnut wardrobe, bedstea washstand, table, etc. 2606 Gamble st FOR SALE—Large safe, desks, stoves, letter p floor scale, trucks. 19 and 21 S. 2d st. FOR SALE—Pups, water spaniel crossed with co-

FOR SALE-Cooking stove and extension to Call to-day POR SALE—\$30 will buy a \$50 Charter Oak range with wire gauze oven door, high shelf, base and end closet. 3126 Easton av. rr Bros., 1824 Gratiot st. DR SALE—About 150 fancy and mixed pigeons lots to sult; also some pet rabbits; call or addre Handley, 706 wound street.

TOR SALE—Cheap, 5,000 2d-hand barrels and 3,00 t second-hand hogaheads. Apply at St. Louis Sugar Refining Co., Main and Ashley sts. POR SALE—Remington No. 5, Davis, Dome the New Home, White, Singer, W. W's, America and 20 different kinds. 313 Locust st. FOR SALE—One 12-foot boiler with smoke-stac valves, gages and fittings complete. St. Low Welss Beer Brewing Co..3107 N. 11th st.

FOR ALE—Two handsome solid wainut bedro r sets; will take in exchange handsome mirror-fr folding-bed; offer good to March 1. Call at 1127 FOR SALE—Elegant furniture of 15 rooms, an I long lease of the house; things new and in spies did order, with every accommodation; a rare chance for enterprising and reliable parties wishing to kee first-class boarders; near four lines of cars. Addres B 10, this office.

B 10, this office.

WANTED—Hare American coins; send 10c for list prices paid; wanted, 3c, 5c, 10c fractional currency. C. Chambers, 2388 Carr st.

WHY pay two prices to the plumbers' association for your work when you can have it done for one price at James Halpin's, 1216 Washington av. and Morgan st. $1,000~\mathrm{UnREDEEDED}$ gold and silver watches $2,000~\mathrm{rings},500~\mathrm{clocks}$ and large quantitie of gold and silver chains, bracelets, bewelry, etc., to sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

Second-Hand Machinery,

One 10x16 piston valve engine and boiler. One 20-horse portable engine and boiler. One beam doctor.

Apply to SMITH, BEGGS & RANKEN MACHINE CO. 2201 N. Main st., St. Louis

E. WILSON, Plumber, Executes all orders for plumbing, gasfitting and sew ering without delay; moderate charges. 1926 Franklin av.

PARLOR & CHAMBER Sets at from \$6 to \$75; bed-lounges, \$4 to \$16; desks, \$4.50 to \$12; office chairs and letter-presses; French-plate wardrobe, \$15; rosewood wardrobe and dresper combined, \$25; rosewood wardrobe and dresper combined, \$15; but and a fancy and the set of t

FURNITURE IN MARCH At E. A. Skeele's, 208, 210 and 212 N. 7th st., nea Olive, will be kept marching in and marching out i double-quick time and at lowest prices on time or fo cash; open at night.

ON TIME PAYMENTS. I will furnish your house with good or medium fur-ture cheaper than any other furniture house in the ty. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 16 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine.

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S TAILORS,

\$2.00 A WEEK Will furnish your house complete from cellar to gar-et, including furniture, carpets, stoves and all house turnishings. No security required. No interest sked. Straus-Emerich Outhting Co., 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olivest. Onen at night.

STORAGE.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post T. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Company.

Estimates for packing, shipping and moving furniture. Large vans for removing furniture carefully.

27.2 Franklin av. Teiephone No. 3084. STORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe S and reliable; inspection solicited; get our rates; careful moving, packing, etc.; estimates furnished, R. U. LEONORI, akk CO., 1005 Olive at. 81 WHY pay two prices to the plumbers' association for your work when you can have it done for one price at James Halpin's, 1216 Washington av.

STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods,
The largest, eafest and best storage rooms in the
ity for furniture, planos, boxes, frunks and valuable
soade on same when desired; moving furniture, plsoa and household goods from house to house done
apperised men. Packing furniture, planos,
otures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a specstart, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a specstart.

1008 and 1006 Morgan st.

MONEY WANTED. WANTEID-Some young man who has \$10 to spare and needs a first-class suit of clothes; such a one can be accommodated for the amount mentioned with one of our elegant Scotch Cheviot suits—the wooder of the season. Tamons, Broadway and MorFINANCIAL.

ORROWERS are found by advertising in the A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus flunds will loan \$25 and upwards on household urniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on attafactory teams. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

MONEY to loan on city real estate, at lowest rates; sums and time to suit borrowers. WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut st.

MONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards, on furnity without removal; also on any good personal contract. My terms are the best in the city. M. Dougan, 715% Fine st. up-stair.

MONEY to loan on St. Louis city real estate in su to suit, at lowest rates,

A to suit, at lowest rates, THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agt., 812 Chestnut John J. Dockery, Salesman. MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,500 and \$1,750 on of property, 6 per cent.

B. F. GRAY, JR.,& CO.,
117 N. Eighth st.

\$2.500 TO loan on city real estate at 6 per cent SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 421 Olive st. \$5.000 TO loan on city real estate at 6 per cent SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 421 Olive st. \$8.000. \$4,000 and \$1,000 to loan on good city of the co., 19 N. 8th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE-

WE have some first-class real estate paper secured by No. 1 city real estate; money to loan for building purposes from \$500 up. REANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st

OUR PRICE CURRENT of choice improved and unimproved property is now endy. Will be mailed to applicants free of charge. We have several excellent investment properties to offer, which will net from 10 to 12 per cent. Cai

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to LOAN

erest. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st

LOAN! \$1,000 at 6 per cent, on city improved and unimproved real estate.

MONEY TO LOAN,

In sums to suit, on St. Louis City and County Rea

LOANS ON INSURANCE POLICIES.

EDUCATIONAL.

M Dispatch."

WANTED—A practical book-keeper desires a set of books to write up, or post; will be at leisure in a few days; satisfaction guaranteed. Add. N 8, this office.

Voice Tested Free of Charge nesdays and Thursdays 1829 Olive st.

BUY no pianos until you examine the world-renowned Decker & Son, with composition metalic frame, at W. T. Bobbitt's.

PANJO-Charles C. Bertheldt, the only legitimate teacher in the city, successor to Chas. E. Latshaw and agent for McCord's patent sectional, wood-rim banjos. Studio, 2644 Olive st. FOR SALE—One fine Chickering 71s-octave square piano; also pianos for rent. 106 N. 12th st. 27 FOR SALE—An excellent Hazleton square piano, \$140; splendid bargain for cash buyer. 3112 Clark av. Clark av. 2'

FOR SALE—One upright plano, \$100; one upright \$150; several square planos, \$60, \$75, \$125, \$175

These planos have been used only a short time, and will be sold low en terms to sult any purshaser. J. A Keiselhorst, 1111 Olive st. 2' GUITAR lessons given. Ladies, 25c; gents, 85c 208 N. 14th st. GUITAR quickly taught by gent; simplified method; music furnished free. Address J 12, this office. 27 REMOVAL-P. G. Anton, first-class pianos, 1110 De Olive st.: old pianos taken in exchange, 27 STEINWAY'S former leading men make the Kranich & Bach Plano. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive st. WANTED-Guitar teacher at reasonable terms. WANTED-To buy for cash, a piano; state style, make and price. G 11, this office. WANTED-A competent and experienced plane teacher wants a few more pupils; terms mod-erate. 211 S. 224 st. WHY pay two priors to the plumbers' association for your work when you can have it done for one price at James Halpip's, 1216 Washington Av. PER MON'H will rent first-class new planes a Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive st. 65 W. T. Bobbitt's, 1320 Washington av. 27

160 WILL BUY a nice plane at 35 per m

WANTED-I want a dog-cart or buggy or live vehicle, and a set of harness in first-class contion. Address P 8, this office.

MONEY loaned on household goods, planos and all other good securities, wi hout removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 619 Chestnut st.

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts

\$5,000, \$10,000. CHAS. H. GLEASON & GO., 720 Chestnut st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

MONEY TO LOAN

City Real Estate \$500 Upwards on Best Terms.

ADAM BOECK & CO.

207 N. 8th St.

\$25,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,000 and

M. R. Collins, Jr. & Co.,

625 Chestnut St.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

WE make loans on and buy the equity in endowment and Tentine life insurance policies.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
421 Olive st.

office.

VoCAL CULTURE—All the organs of the vocal apparatus brought to the highest physical condition. Bronchial trouble prevented and cured. Weak voices strengthened.

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

OR SALE—One park wagon; cheap. 2745 Case OR SALE-One standing top be

FUR SALE—At a bargain, a good gentle horse lady can drive. 8126 Easton av. WANTED-Horse, harness and dirt wagon payments. Address A 14, this office. FOR SALE-Top buggles, park, grocery, bal butcher and dry goods wagons, 1604 N. Broady

POR SALE—\$150 will buy a pretty lady't pony and harness; can be seen at Palace oth and Olive st. FOR SALE—Sound, gentle horse, harness buggy; good as new; sultable for doctor very cheap. Call or address 5229 Wells av.

DEPAIRING and repainting of fine carriages, by gles, etc., a specialty: a complete stock of sarriages constantly on hand. Rapp & Moller lage Co., 2220 and 2222 Pine et. lage Co., 2220 and 2222 Pine st.

[OR SALE—A large stock of second-hand landau

L carriages and hearses, mostly our own make an

which have been thoroughly repaired and painted!

s. Country livery men and undertakers are esp

ally invited to examine this stock, as many a

argains. THE J. CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,

1104 Washington av. bt. Louis, Mo. \$25 buys No. 1 top spring wagon, good as new.
12

HAY AND OATS. Buy on track for cash and save 25 per cent, at R. C. Tunstall, 20th and Poplar sts.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post FOR SALE-Saloon on good corner; only \$500. FOR SALE-Corner grocery, small plain stock; will sell low for cash. Add. D 10, this office. FOR SALE-Hotels. We have several hotels of easy terms, Wardlow & Co., 709 Pine st. FOR SALE-At a great bargain, on account of sickness, a small grocery. Inquire 605 Walnut st. 4 FOR SALE-Bakery and confectionery; rare chance for baker with some cash. Wardlow, 709 Pine st FOR SALE—Grocery store and saloon, doing good business; will sell at invoice. Wardlow, 709 FOR SALE-Drug stores. We have several good stores from \$1,100 to \$4,500. Wardlow & Co.

FOR SALE-Read's West End confectionery, iccream parior; good location; rent reasonable 5008 Easton av. POR SALE—Saloons. We have several good ner saloons, cheap, if sold at once. Call and us. Wardlow & Co., 709 Pine st. FOR SALE—On account of sickness, a well est I lished plumbing business; small capital required will bear investigation. Address G 12, this office

OR SALE—Cheap, one of the oldest-established saloon and boarding-houses on Chouteau av.; will sell saloon with or without boarding-house, as thoureanser desires; for carticulars inquire at 2915-houteau av. Christine Roehl. HOR SALE—One or two young men with \$2,500 can purchase a lucrative and sure-paying business; the article can be manufactured in any city and has ready sale; to any one meaning business the advertiser will give full information and testimonials; this is a monopoly and a chance very seldom offered. Address E 12, this office.

Notice, Dairymen.

For sale, a smail dairy, and will lease ground of 1 cres at Benton Station for a term of years; a goo uburban trade paying well. Address W. D. Buhanan, 7008 Old Manchester soad.

FOR SALE Hardware business, the only exclusive hardwar house in the city; a good location as there is in this part of the State; a good stock of goods and good trade established, and with a little increased capita can do an immense business. For further particular address O. Barbour & Co., Carbondale, Ill.

PACKING of glass and chinaware, also watches figures, images, etc., done carefully for shipping or city moving; best references given. Send posts to Frank Otto, 1733 S. 10th st. REMEMBER that I manufacture all the candles nis, 627 Olive st. SEWING MACHINES crated, rented, shipped and repaired; guaranteed two years, 313 Locust st.

CYCLONE RUINS.

At Mount Vernon, ill. Franks & Co., photographers of MicLean-boro, ill., secured ou Monday last, directly after the storm, several large negatives of all points of interest of the Mount Seriou Cyclone Ruins. Send for complete descriptive price list. 32 Granite Building Association.

ommencement can do so by calling at once or ad-sing John Maguire, 519 Walnut St. \$1 per share thiv. JEWELRY,

There are still some shares to be had in this neuliding association. Parties wishing to take store

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Merning Post A RUSINESS CHANCE—Upon the completion of the new Post-Dispatch building, 513 Ulive st., the premises at 515-517 Market st., now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacated. This is one of the best business sections in st. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear. The Post-Dispatch will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erects new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH,

S15 and 517 Market st.

DANCING.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

904 CHAMBERS ST.—Seven rooms, gas, bath, hall, laundry; \$25 per month. Apply at 605

2021 EUGENIA ST.-Eight-room house; ren 2313 CHESTNUT ST.-12 rooms stable, bath hot and cold water, etc. Present occupan will sell carpets, part of furniture, etc., if desired

2999 RUTGER ST.—Between Missouri and def-ferson ars.—Six-roomed house, southern exposure, one block northwest of Lafayette Park; rent, \$20, water included. 2741 CASS AV.—Nine-room stone front, all modern improvements; \$30. 2920 THOMAS ST.—Stone front, 6 rooms; laundry, Baltimore heater; in good o 3119 FRANKLIN AV.—Detached 2-story, 8-room H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.,

147 CAROLINE ST.—A neat brick cottage, with all modern improvements. Apply at 3629 LUCKY ST.—Brick house, containing for rooms; rent, \$16 per month.

14 L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. 3946 MORGAN ST.—Five-room cottage, on line JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Inquire at 3850 Morgan at: ; rent, \$20. 4100 FAIRFAX AV.—Three room house; de-tached; almost new; with water, \$10

4318 GANO AV. -Six-room brick; Front and

FOR RENT-2902 Morgan st., splendid 10-room, stone-front house on 50-foot corner lot, gas, hot I stone-front house on 50-foot corner 10t, gas, hound cold water.

311 Krauss (Carondelet), 7-room house or 5-room lat, water, gas, w. c. Al condition; large lot, shrubbery; cheap to good tenant.

F. W. MOTT & CO., 622 Chestnut st. FOR RENT OR LEASE.—Three-story building, 86x I 125 feet, elegant office, brick vanit, etc. Suitable for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Joy Bros. & Co., or D. R. Haynes & Co., 211 N. 8th st. OE RENT—Soveral hundred satin-lined, spike-tail coats and vests. Any one wishing the use of such commodity on certain occasions can be accommo-ased by applying at Eamous, Broadway and Morgan

Afec by

LOR RENT—

1929 N. 16th st., 5 rooms, \$15.

1929 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, \$16.

3710 N. 11th st., 8 rooms, \$22.

MEAGHER & NAGLE,

S. E. Cor. 9th and Chestnut

S. E. Cor. 9th and stone-free
low to a g FOR RENT-3229 Locust at., 7-room stone-front fenant for the stone for th

enant.
3608 N. 23d st., 7-room brick; all modern convenies; \$22.50.
2737 Franklin av., new 5-room flat, \$18.
1600 Franklin av., handsome 3-room flat, \$15.
3510 Cass av., 3 rooms; water: \$10.
KEANE & GRACE,
717 Chespaut st NOR RENT—

1.2915 Franklin sv., stone front house, 10 rooms; \$40.

No. 1116 Cook sv., house of 6 rooms; \$25.

No. 2626 Kutger st., house of 6 rooms; \$22.

No. 2678. Fulls st., house of 7 rooms; \$15.

No. 2678. Eving sv., \$ rooms on 1st floor; \$15.50

No. 2678. Eving sv., \$ rooms on 1st floor; \$15.50

D. B. BRENNAN,

HORTON PLACE. , elegant 7-room dwelling and stable; mo RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

BARNARD---4101 Easton Avenue. 1811 Gode av. -6-room brick, \$18. 4234 Lucky -4-room brick, \$14. 4227 Lucky -3 rooms, \$10. 4222 St. Ferdinand -5-room brick, \$18. Cor. Ashland and Vinegrove -5-room frame. \$12. 4238 Kennerly av. -4-room brick, \$11.

DWELLINGS.

omas st., 7 rooms, hall, bath and gas \$25 roline st., 7 rooms, hall, bath and gas 25 dr av., 6-room house 18

1213 S. Cardinal av., 3 rooms, 1st floor ... 2709 Rutger st., 3 rooms, 2d floor ... 2686 Hickory st., 3 rooms, 2d floor ... 2120 Rismarck st., 3 rooms 1st floor ... 1113 Glasstow av., 3 rooms, 2d floor ... 323 N. 6th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor ... 314 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor ... 345 Lindell av., 1 rooms, 2d floor ... 3415 Lindell av., 1 rooms, 2d floor ...

306 S. 3d st., large store TERRY & SCOTT.

621 Chestnut st.

FLATS.

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

1512 Papin st. JO rooms.
1502 Poplar st., 10 rooms.
1502 Poplar st., 10 rooms.
2225 Market st. 6 rooms.
2225 Market st. 6 rooms.
2236 Chestnut st. 9 rooms.
2345 Chestnut st. 9 rooms.
2345 Chestnut st. 7 rooms.
2330 Olive st., 10 rooms.
2330 Olive st., 10 rooms.
2340 Chouteau av., 12 rooms.
2027 Pine st., 9 rooms.
2016 Pine st., 9 rooms.
2217 Cass av., 3 rooms.
1120 Locust st., 10 rooms.
1216 N. 6th st., 10 rooms.
1216 N. 6th st., 10 rooms.
1216 N. 6th st., 10 rooms.
1212 Coust st., 10 rooms.
1212 Locust st., 10 rooms.
1212 Doily st., 6 rooms.
1212 Doily st., 6 rooms.
1215 Olive st., 6 rooms.
1119 Pine st., 10 rooms.
2112 Doily st., 6 rooms.
1121 Locust st., 10 rooms.
1121 Locust st., 10 rooms.
1121 Locust st., 10 rooms.
1121 Locust st., 6 rooms.
1121 Locust st., 6 rooms.
1121 Couly st., 6 rooms.
1121 Couly st., 6 rooms.

5 PER CENT MONEY

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. KERNAN & FARIS, Olive Street Stores -- See Noon-

112 N. EIGHTH STREET,

On 8 years' time, for homes in Hamilton place streets to be graded and paved at once. Call on or address

HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

1820 Park av., 6 rooms and water: \$18.

2710 Gamble st., 7 rooms, bath, etc., \$27.50.

2220 Olive st., 9 rooms to the devater close of the control of the contr

JAMES M. CARPENTER &

206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE POLLOWING

at, 6 rooms, 2d floor.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOU

FOR RENT.

MULLANPHY BO**ari**

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough reair without cost to the tenant.

FOR RENT.

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

8 Valle av., 2-story stone front, 8 r., all conv.

8. Third st., 2-story prick, 6 rooms.

7 Luca av., 6-room house.

1 Lea av., 6-room house.

1 Lea av., 6-room house.

8. Sixth st., 2-story, 12 rooms.

8. Sixth st., 2-story, 6 rooms.

8. Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

8. Sixth st., 2-story prick, 6 rooms.

8. Sixth st., 2-story prick, 6 rooms.

8. Buel st., 7-room house, gas and bath.

1 Carr st., 6-room house; gas and bath.

1 Carr st., 6-room house; gas and bath.

2. Sventh st., 4-room house.

8. Seventh st., 4-room house.

8. Seventh st., 4-room house.

8. Lucas av., 6-room house.

8. Seventh st., 4-room house.

ROOMS. 2930 Franklin av., 3 rooms, first floor, 108 Wash st., 2 rooms, second floor, 119 Salisbury st., second floor, crooms, 2807 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor, 915 Salisbury st. 4 rooms, second floor. STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

STEPHEN PECK& CO.

No. 811 Chestnut St. HAVE FOR RENT-DWELLINGS 2565 BENTON ST.—Six rooms, \$20, 3533 LINDELL AV.—Eight rooms.

FLATS. ROOMS. 424 SINGLETON ST.-Three rooms, \$10.

1408 MARKET ST,—Three rooms; \$11.
1412 MARKET ST.—9d floor, 3 rooms; \$11. STORES. 991 S. MAIN ST.-With rooms above; \$30

1335 POPLAR ST.-\$15. VALLAT & VOGEL,

814 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 9th st., 8 rooms; \$32.50.

923 Morgan st., 5 rooms; \$25.
2032 Chestnut st., 6 rooms; \$39.
2518 Eenton st., 6 rooms; \$18.
2528 Hebert st., 5 rooms; \$36.
2644 Keokuk st., 8 rooms; \$20.
2715 Mill st., 10 rooms; \$40.
3921 Page av., 9 rooms; \$40.
4027 Fairfax av., 6 rooms; \$27.
1105 Ohio av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.
1228 Pine st., 8 rooms, 2d and 3d floor; \$1228 Pine st., 8 rooms, 1st floor; \$1
2201 Cherokee st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$1
3710 N. Grand av., 6 rooms; \$22.50.
2310 Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$1
2201 Cherokee st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$1
2201 Cherokee st., 5 rooms; \$22.50.

A919 St. Charles at, 2 rooms, 2d floor; 36.50.
29.77 Chouteau av. 2 rooms, 2d floor; 36.
3413 DeKaib st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; 35.
19 N. Tweifth st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; 31.
1839 O'Fallon st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; 31.
2012 Cherokee st., carer store, good stand; 320.
2739 Clark av., store and rooms; 220.
2927 Chouteau av., amail store; \$15.

RICE & FARRINGTON, 808 CHESTNUT ST

(Telephone 713), HAVE FOR RENT: 2645 Olive st., ten-room house, with hall, gas, bath, etc., and will be put in good order; very cheap.
2646 Shenandoah st., nie six-room detached brick with hall, gas, bath, etc.
2612 Locust st., 12-room, stoue-front, all in best repair and good neighborhood.
2615 Olive st., 7-room flat with every conventional state of the state

2010 Olive st., 7-room hat with every convenience.
2419 Market et., 3-room flat on second floor;
water, etc.
2111 Chestant st., 4-room flat, first floor;
water, etc.
2617 Olive st., 7-room flat with all convenience. 1012 N. Leffingwell av., 4 rooms, bath, hall, gas, etc.
2111 Chestnut st., nice 4-room flat; separate

STORES. 714 N. Fourth st. good store and cellar with two floors above, elevator, etc.; will rent or lease one or both of these stores cheap to good tenant. N. W. corner Becond and Mound sts., small store.

JOHN MCMENAMY. LATE OF THE FIRM OF DAVID ANDERSON & CO.,

REATESTATE AMD FINANCIAL AGENT. Office: 8189 Easton Avenue.

Alle Francis et o-room broot waves, pood order trent, \$7.

3919 Page av., stone-front, 9-rooms, furnace, every convenience; reut \$45.

3129 Frankin av., 10-room detached sinewly painted, papered, etc.; \$50.

4229 Easton av., 5-room briek, hall, cluded, wash-house, all in perfect order; \$50.

FLATS AND BOOMS.

FURNITURE

llowest rates. New York Put. 7th st. Telephone 215.

OR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT BY arles H. Gleason & Co.

720 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 701.

DWELLINGS. 14 Park av., 6 rooms.... 38 Dickson st. 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor...

HOUSES FOR RENT. 610 OLIVE STREET.

2509 Webster av., 2-story brick house, 6 200 Webster av., 2-story brick house, 6 2214 Walnut st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, gas and bath. 25 00

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, (TELEPHONE NO. 798.)

720 PINE STREET, HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS.

711 Channing av., 8 rooms, all improvements. \$42 50 911 N. 15th st., 6 rooms.
1918 Coleman st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas. 20 00 8028 Laclede av., 8 rooms, all improvements; special inducement to good tenant.
120 Chouteau av., 10 rooms, hall, bath and gas. in good order.
1220 Eussell av., new 6-room stone-front every convenience.
30 00 good order 25
820 Clark av., 6 rooms, hall and bath. 28
2345 Park av., 9 rooms, all improvements. 45
4413 Garfield av., 5 rooms, good yard. 14
1909 Coleman st., 9 rooms, hall, bath and gas. 35
2315 N. 11th st., 6 rooms
17
Ashland place, a 6-room cottage, in good order 20
1150 Leonard av., 7 rooms, all improvements. 38

Vest av. (N. 26th st.), 4 large and ele-

| Start | Vest av. (N. 2018 st.), starge and sternar rooms, 2d floor | 13 00 607 N. 33d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor | 11 00 8707 N. 25th st., 4 rooms, hall, good cellar, etc. 16 00 1100 S. Cardinai av., 3 rooms. 1st floor. | 11 00 3511 Evans av., 4 rooms, lat floor. | 13 00 3127 Clark av., 5 rooms, 2d floor. | 17 00 1106 S. Cardinai av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. | 17 00 1106 S. Cardinai av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. | 19 00 1502 Belmont st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. | 13 00 2025 Franklin av., 5 rooms, 2d floor. | 25 00 2025 Franklin av., 5 rooms, 2d floor. | 25 00 2623 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, in complete order. | 10 00 2621 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. | 9 00

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. HAVE FOR RENT

227 S. Jefferson av., new two-story stone front, man sard roof, 8 rooms, all modern improvements roof, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, tand side entrances.
tson st., 2-story stone front and mansard
8 rooms; in first-class condition.
av., 2-story stone and mansard, 9 rooms; all modern conveniences.

506 West End place, 2-story brick, mansard, 9 rooms; hall, gas, bath. This place is no thoroughfare; has park in front of house.

2113 Has park in front of house.

2116 Yeard with stable accommodations for five horses and carriage.

2115 N. Garrison av. 2-story brick, 7 rooms and attick with side yard.

205 Clark av. 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.

etc.
209 Centre st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
709 N. leith st., 3-story brick, 5 rooms.
709 N. leith st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath
for colored fainly).
830 S. 9th st., 2-story brick and mansard roof, 9
rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; in first-class order.
1221 Chouseau sv., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms, hall,
gas, bath, etc.; in No. 1 condition.
837-3. Th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2741 Lafayette av., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms and
1888.

2015 Carr st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath. 1742 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, detached, 7-room dwelling; all modern improvements; in first-class order. FOR RENT-

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut Street. DWELLINGS.

8830 PINE ST., 2-story brick, nine rooms, all conveniences.......\$41.65
2818 CAROLINE St., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, all conveniences...... 8950 WASHINGTON AVE., 6-room, 2-story brick......\$25

19 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick,

ROOMS.

FLATS.

OFFICES.

Telephone 752.

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,

806 CHESTNUT ST.,

O and 1422 N. 11th st.—Each nice 6 room houses, in good order, and only \$15.

14 N. 13th st.—Nice 5-room brick nonse; \$15.

15 St. Ange av.—Nice 5-room brick. only \$35.

16 Gratiot st.—9-room stone-front; very cheap.

18 N. Broadway.—5-room brick, with water, \$20.

19 on av.—9-room stone front, with stable.

18 wing av.—9-room stone-front; only \$47.50.

19 only \$47.50.

10 3722 and \$724 Sullivan av., near Grand the Base Ball Park—Each new 6-room bricks; 1420 and 1422 N. 11th at

ORES.
The store; very cheap.
Tore and 6 rooms; cheap.
To loan on city and county.
For further information
J. A. DUFFY & CO.,
806 Chestnus st.

W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

| 305 GRATTAN ST., 6 rooms, etc.; | 27.50 | 1304 CHOUTEAU AV.,8 rooms, etc. | 40.00 | 1736 PARK PLACE—9 rooms, all conv. | 35.00 736 FARK FILADS—FIGURE ST. 55.00 6 S. 16TH ST.—10 rooms; hall, gas, 32.50 bath, etc. 242 OLIVE ST.—10 rooms, all conv. 40.00 344 CHESTNUT ST.—6 rooms; all 30.00

1213 GRATTAN ST.—7-room brick; h., 30.00 growth and w. closet. 35.00 label, and gas; laundry, front and and rear yards. 3125 currences. 1325 DILLON ST.—9 rooms; all conven-35.00
1004 CHOUTEAU AV.—Stone-front, 50.00
1550 CALIFURNIA AV.—Stone-front; 50.00
1421 MiSGURI AV.—Story, stone-front; all conveniences
2106 WALNUT NT.—8-room stone- 35.00
1911 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms; h., g. 40.00
813 S. 97H ST.—6 rooms; ill convenience 25.00
FLATS.

3125 CLIFTON PLACE.—7-room brick, 25.00
1216 ELLIOTT AV.—6-room brick, 22.50
1216 ELLIOTT AV.—6-room brick, 22.50
1217 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms; h., g. 40.00
1218 STH ST.—6 rooms; all conveniences
1242 N. JEFFERSON AV.—7-room brick, pain dry, yards, etc.
1239 LUGAS AV.—7-room brick; yard.

FLATS. 1303 PARK AV.—Flat of 5 rooms; all 22.50 3716—18 SULLIVAN AV.—New 6-room 18.00 birlok cottages; detached; hydrant water; yards. 1303 PARK AV.—Flat of 5 Robert 22.30 St.—3-room flat, 2d floor, 14.50 509 s. 230 St.—3-room flat, 2d floor, 14.50 water; yards.

16TH AND FRANKLIN AV.—S. e. corner—5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath and gas; water paid. 906 S. 4TH ST .- 5 rooms, hall, bath, w.cle 1709 LAFAYETTE AV. -5 rooms; all con. 25.00 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00 SCOTT AV.—Three rooms, etc. 12.50 STORES and OFFICES 2509 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00

N. 9TH ST.—Three rooms; water, etc. S. 9TH ST.-Six rooms, b., w. c., etc. 12062 GRATTAN ST.—Four rooms, h., g. and b. 201 N. SECOND ST.—Four-story orice; 00.00 tellar.

1412 CASS AVE.—3 rooms, 1st floor. 10.00 Three-story brick building. 1412 1443 N. 16TH ST.-2 rooms, 1st-floor. 10.00 210 Three-story brick building. 15.00 STORES.

313 WALNUT ST., store, etc. 1607 PARK AV., store and cellar. 906 S. 4TH ST., store and cellar.

Vacant Rooms---See Noonan's For Rent Room Column.

NOONAN'S RENTLIST.

800 CHESTNUT ST.

ation. 2336 Clark av., 6-room house, yard, gas and bath;

25. Wash st., corner house, 6 rooms; \$22. 3018 N 22d st., 6-room house; must be rented. 3128 N 13th st., 6 rooms, splendid repair; \$18. 4534 Easton av., elegant 6-room brick, water sact \$16 ard; \$16. 1512 Singleton st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; \$16. 1419 N. 16th st., 6-room house, yard and in perf

1419 N. 18th st., 6-room house, yard and in perfect repair; low rent,
2804 Thomas st., 2-story, stone-front; 7 rooms, in the best of repair; \$35.
2214 Chestnutst., stone front, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; newly papered; rent \$32.50.
304 Chestnut st., 3-story stone from, with stable.
1804 Chestnut st., 3-story stone from, with stable.
1804 Chestnut st., 3-story stone from, with stable.
1804 Chestnut st., 3-story stone from the story s FLATS. 2747 Wash st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, gas, bath, separate

2747 Wash St., 3 rooms, 2m mor, gas, nam, reparter entrance; \$13.
327 S. Ewing av., stone-front, 6 rooms, hali, gas and bath; \$20. st., new flat, 3 rooms 1st floor, per-fect repair; \$17.
\$175. Let av., 1st floor, most desirable flat in this part of city, 4 choice rooms, hali, gas, bath; \$20.
2755 Clark av., corner house, 4 rooms, 2d floor, your own entrance, with gas and bath; for \$17.50.
1722 Olive st., Peabody Flat, 4 rooms, gas, bath, steam heat and every convenience; \$25. 30.27 DELMAR AV.—Six rooms; will be put in good condition; \$40.
27.28 Utab st. 6 rooms, new brick, modern improvements, detached; \$20.
1911 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern improvements; \$27.
2115 Gano av., frame, to itself; \$10.

FLATS FOR RENT. 4247 Evans av., 4 rooms, one block south of cable; 1947 N. Market st., 5 rooms, first floor; new house; large stable; \$18.
3618 Garfield av., 5 rooms, new; separate front and rear entrance; \$18.
924 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut St. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 North Eighth Street.

DWELLINGS.

4328 Vista av. 2-story, 6 rooms, nice order; this is a nice suburban home; \$22.50

a nice suburban home; \$22.50

3119 Franklin av. 2-story, 8-room stone-front; nicely arranged; low rent.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

719 Chestnut st., 2 and 8 floors, 9 rooms, good location to rent furnished rooms; \$40.

1636 Helen st. bet. Mulianphy and Madison sts., new and nice suit of 3 rooms on 2d floor, are stable; \$10.

3301 Lacledeav., cor. Compton, 4 rooms, 3d floor; this is a good neighborhood; \$12.

1015 Howard st., suit of 4 nice rooms on 2d floor; separate entrance; water and everything else free; \$13.

STORES.

STORES.

213 Chestnut st., store room at corner of alley; well located; suited for any kind of shop; \$30.

408 Main st., a three-story store building; this entire store can be had for the small sum of \$40.

1033 N. 24 st., near Carr, an old and well-known horse-shoeling shop, for \$25.

213 and 211 Chestnut st., four large and well-lighted rooms ou 4th floor; good rooms for light factory; can be had for \$1 a room, or the whole at \$15.

623 O'Fallon st., store and 1 room; \$10.

2301 Clark av.; good corner store; \$30

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

(Successors to David Anderson.) Real Estate and Financial Agents, 3203 Easton Avenue.

\$15-4350 North Market st., 6 rooms, water, etc. \$10-4002 North Market st., 3 large rooms, nev

nouse.

\$15—3913 Evans av., 4 rooms, with laundry.
\$10—3143 Clifton place, 3 large rooms; water free.
\$16—4 new flats on Easton av., one-half block west
of Grand av., of 4 rooms each.
We also have several flats that will be ready in
about a week. STORES.
\$32-2 new stores just finished, with flats, on Fasto
av.. half block west of Grand av. av., half block west of Grand av. \$25—3141 1 homas st., with 4 rooms. \$18—4413 Easton av., with 4 rooms; good stand for

\$20-1505 N. Grand av.; good laundry stand. Money to Loan on Real Estate Security

FOR RENT. FLATS.

Hull & Co., REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE AGENTS.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 2946 THOMAS ST.—10-room brick; \$45.00 hall, bath and gas, stable, etc.; front and rear yards. 2910 Dickson ST. 7-room stone-front; hall, bath, gas, laundry, front and rear yards.

1239 LUCAS AV .- 7-room brick; yard. 25.00

3125 CLIFTON PLACE. -7-room brick, 25.00 hall, bath and gas; nice front and

2322 s. ELEVENTH ST.—6 rooms, 2d 22.50

207 N. SECOND ST.-Four-story brick; 83.33

703 WASHINGTON AV.-Two offices 2d 21.00 804 CHESTNUT ST.-3 offices, 2d floor

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 North Eighth street. DWELLINGS.

2900 WARDERINGTON AV., To Fooms, age, bath, furnace, etc., 6 rooms, hall and gas.
2631 N. 10TE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2631 VAN ST. 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2634 COOK SV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2634 COOK SV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2690 CASS AV., stone front, 9 rooms,
1101 DILLON ST., cor. of La Salle, 8 rooms, hall,
gas, bath and laundry.
2624 N. 12TH ST., 6 rooms; \$17.
1009 HOWARD ST., 6 rooms; \$18.
2015 BENTON ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath,
large yard with shrubbery, only \$40. 2747 RUSSELL AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms, ball, gas, bath, etc.
908 N. 167H ST., 4 rooms; \$15.
204 S. 167H ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30.
2005 N. 127H ST., 6 looms; \$18.
2900 GAMBLE ST, corner of Glasgow av., 11 rooms, ball, gas, bath, etc.
1317½ CARR ST., 6 rooms; \$25.
1217 ADAMS ST., 6 rooms, hall and balh; \$25.
1227 ADAMS ST., 6 rooms, hall and balh; \$25.
1227 N. LEFFINGWELL, 5 rooms, gas and bath.
1938 PAPIN ST., 4 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
3013 BELL ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry, etc.

STORMS.

2627 FRANKLIN AV.

1019 OLIVE ST., corner of 11th st., store and 2322 OLIVE ST., new store. 713 CHESTNUT ST., corner of alley, fine store S. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator; large ith attendance.
front office on 2d floor of Lucas Building,
t corner Broadway and Olive.
ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th st.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. EIGHTH STREET,

Have for rent the following: DWELLINGS. FLATS AND ROOMS. 7 50
2659 Arsenal, 4 rooms, rear 6 00
2659 Arsenal, 4 rooms 8 00
2609 Olive, 5-room fat, all conveniences 20 00
011 Olive, entire building 4,000 00

WM. C. WILSON & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS

619 CHESTNUT ST. HAVE FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

1132 N. Twentieth st., 7 rooms, etc.; \$20.

1213 Chouteau av., 13 rooms; \$30.

4024 Washington av., 13 rooms; stable.

1640 Marcus av., 11 rooms and 11-acre lot; \$40.

2629 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$30.

119 N. Nineteenth st., 8 rooms and water paid; \$23.

2709 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25.

House at Benton, 6 rooms; bath, etc.; \$25. ROOMS.

2030 Fiddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.
1237 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.
1531 N. Second st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.50.
3729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.
123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1118 N. Tenth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7. STORES. 1237 Wash st., store and room; \$15. 105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc. 24 S. Maint, 1a and 2d floors, 24 S. Cummercial st., 3d floor, 820 S. Second st.; \$15. 408 Christy av., 3-story building.

FOR RENT. Lohmeyer &

217 N. Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. 915 Chouteau av., 12 rooms; \$60, 1110 S. 10th st., 6 rooms; \$20. 1608 Lay av., 6 rooms; \$15. 2204 Papin st., 3 rooms; \$10,

2204 Papin st., 3 rooms; \$10.

ELATS, ETC.

2919 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$18.

1722 Texas av., first floor, 4 rooms; \$13.

1760 Cass av., first floor, 7 rooms; \$16.

617 Walnut st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$16.

1124 Cass av., 3d floor, 2 rooms; \$7.

1714 Austin st., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$15. STORES.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut Ntreet.
STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.
Locust and 9th sts. N.E. corner, store and 8 rooms.
616 N. 3d st., fine store; \$50.
321 N. 2d st., lower foor or entire building.
319 N. 3d st., 2d and 3d foors.
516 N. Commercial, warehouse; \$35.
507 N. 14th st., small store; \$22.
DW ELLINGS.
3407 Pine st., stone front, 10 rooms; \$50.
1615 Chestnut st., 10 rooms; \$45.
2014 Oiltve st., 10 rooms; \$45.
2014 Oiltve st., 10 rooms; \$45.
813 N. 15th st., 8 rooms, hall, etc.; \$30.
486 Newstead sy., 5-room cottage; \$16.
3038 Easton sy., 10 rooms, stone front, with good stable, \$45.

ROOMS.

816 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 rooms; now occ.
Hendricks Democratic Association; \$25.,
2308 Wash st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$16,
1408 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10,
1518 Wash st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$6,
2518 Wash st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$6,
270 Olive st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$6,
270 Transitin sy.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 106 S. 4TH ST.—Business rooms, or furnished, for rent on 2d and 3d floor. 210 N. 3D ST.—Desk-room, water, gas, heat, Beil telephone office, boy included; newly papered. 417 PINE ST.—Two fine office rooms in the Ferg u-adapted for lawyers or insurance offices.

L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st.

779 FRANKLIN AV.—Three-story building, iron and plate-glass front, at reduced rent.

518 Wainut st.

618 Wainut st. 2105 N. BROADWAY—A large store and a gain; splendid place for dry goods, notions; see it. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. 2925 SHENANDOAH ST.—A fine, large store, good stand with no opposition; will rent it second floor with or without the store. Apply at 7 3001 RUTGER ST.—Good business corner for well attached; rent low. Apply to above place or 611 Washington av.

FOR RENT—Corner store, 9th and Brooklyn star.
Apply Marquard's Grocery, 1801 N. 9th st. 17
FOR RENT—Milinery Department—Will rent part
of awtore; this is a rare chance for a milliner to
make good money. West End Dry Goods Emporium. FOR RENT OR LEASE—Three-story building 36x 125 feet, elegant office, brick vault, etc.; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Joy Bros. & Co., or D. R. Haynes & Co., 211 N. 8th st. 17 FOR RENT-New 3-story building, 1015 Marke st., suitable for wholesale or retail business o STORES FOR RENT—Those two very substanti stores, each 34 ft. front, connected by arches, 1 21, 23 and 25 S. 2d st. Apply on premises.

21. 23 and 25 8. 2d st. Apply on premises. 17

POR RENT—STORES—
412 N. Main; \$60.
716 N. 2d st; \$90.
607 and 608 Levee; very low.
713 N. Main.
202 St. 186.
203 S. 3d st.; \$16.
203 S. 3d st.; \$16.
203 S. 3d st.; \$16.
204 S. 3d st.; \$35.
205 One of the st. 186.
206 S. 3d st.; \$35.
206 S. 3d st.; \$35.
207 N. 181 St.; \$36.
208 N. 3d st.; \$36.
209 N. 3d st.; \$36.
200 N. 3d st.; \$75.
200 N F you want good plumbing done go to James Hall pin's, 1216 Washington av. Halpin does not be long to the plumbers' pool.

FOR RENT.

STORES. 408 N. Fourth st., building. 124 Olive st., building. 306 Market st., store-room. 521 N. Second st., building. 410 N. Main st., building. 1217 N. Broadway, building. 126 Olive st., building. 421 N. 12th st., building. OFFICES.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine st. OLIVE STREET STORE FOR RENT

No. 911 Olive st., fine 4-story building, now occupied by Thonssen & Co. DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

FINE BUSINESS STAND For Grocer or Retail Druggist. New Store at Western Terminus of Olive

St. Cable Road. Only store in a radius of half a mile. The natural depot for supplies for the blocks west from Vandeventer to Tayloraw, and north from Lindell av. to Morgan st. 20x80 feet clear store room; good, dry collar under whole and flat of seven rooms above; can be divided into two or more smaller stores if desirable; good stable in rear of store. Apply HEATH & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

NOONAN, 800 Chestnut St.

tioner's and millinery, just the location; all conveniences; rent low and your pick.
Olive st., 1826, corner 14th st, opposite Exposition Building.
Olive and 4th sts, 2d, 3d and 4th floors; elevator; splendid entrance: best retail stand near this corner.
508 North Broadway, next door to Brown, Daughadway & Co.; large 5-story building: hydranjie elevator. 508 North Broadway, next goor to brown, wand day & Co. jarge 5-story building; hydraulic elevator, 111 and 113 Pine st printers and bookbinders, here's your location; 3d floor; splendid light and rent below market price.
1021 North Broadway st., large store, show-case and good stand; \$21.
315 N. Main st., broom factories; 3-story building on alley; \$15 per month.
2713 Lacledeav, store and 2 rooms; rental \$15.50 Main st., north of Cass av., 2-story, brick stable, scould be stored to the stable, and the store and stable, and the stable, and the stable, and the stable, and the stable, stable, stable, \$5 per month.

on and 15th sts., corner lot 100x125 to lease or ye rs; see this location., 1013 Olive st., 4-story stone front; hydraulic elev-stor; splendid light. OFFICES. 800 Chestnut st., new offices for architects or law-gers; splendid light and two entrances. 517 Fine st., 2 large offices upstairs; nicely finished. Pine and 3d sts., northwest corner, opposite Mer-chants' Exchange Building, elegant offices on 2d and 5d floors; fire-proof vaults, splendid light and sni-tary plumbing in perfect order.

STORES FOR RENT

-AND-FIXTURES for SALE

The FIVE STORES now occupied by

SCRUGGS, VANDEVOORT & BARNEY

Dry Goods Cempany, Nos. 417 to 425 North Fourth Street are for lease. Prefer to lease them together for a term years.

THE FIXTURES

of the Dry Goods Company are for sale at a bargain.

This is a rare opportunity, these stores having been occupied by this well-known firm for a

Period of 84 Years No place is better known in this city CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

706 PINE ST. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. DARTMER'S STATION on Wabash, 5 cents fare to Union Depot.
De Hodiamont station on Narrow Guage Railroad; fare 8 cents to Barr's.
Elegant two-story, frame cettage, 6 rooms, large yard, ahrubbery and barn; \$15 per month, 16
T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st.

FARMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—A good productive farm near city.
TERBY & SCOTT,
621 Chestnut et

FARM FOR RENT.

11 PER CENT INVESTMENT—We will sell 3 new houses near Grand av. new renting so as to realthis on price asked.

C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. 8th st. 1918 BACON ST -8-room stone front; tremen-sto Chestnut st. COHICK & CO..

2851 AND 28514 ARSENAL ST. -2 6-room and 3103 NEBRASKA AV.—A 1-story new brick bosses, 3 recome, a finished attle, cellar concerned, circle and the description of the concerned of the 4115 FINNEY AV.—An elegant new 7-rooments; \$4,500. ments; \$4,500.

FOR SALE—Nos. 1015 and 1017 S. Compton av., 2.

Story, 8-room house, well rented.

H. L. CORNET & CO.,
110 N. 8th st. OR nice houses for \$1,000 and small monthly pay ments call on O. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. 8th st. OR SALE—4 small 3-room cottages on Mt. Vernon av. on easy terms: price, \$900. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. TOR SALE—Fine residence on Lucas av., near Compton, 10 or 12 rooms, stone front, furnace, house frescoed, front and side yard, stable.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Wainut st. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Residence in Chamberlain Park, north side Maple av., between Florence and Clara avs.; all modern improvements tot, 100x150 feet.

E. B. WARNER.
304 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Washington av., adjoining Washington University, 8-room brick dwelling; 50-foot lot through to St. Charles st. JOHN MAGUIRE.

519 Walnut st. FOR SALE—Two well-built houses, Nos. 2522 and 2524 Howard st., in good renting neighborhood H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. POR SALE—3711 Luckey st., one two-story brick house, with eight rooms; hall, gas and water; suitable for one or two families, Apply to owner, next door; price, \$2,700.

FOR SALE—1521 N. Taylor av., between Easton av. I and Lucky st., new 2-story brick house of seven rooms, hall, gas and water; lot 28x116.4 feet. KRELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. FOR SALE-1708 Wash st., 2-story, 6-room house detached, in good order.
H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE 4230 Garfield av.; \$1,400.
4353 Garfield av.; \$1,400.
Several brick and frame houses on monthly payments.

BARNARD,
4101 Easton av. FOR SALE—Cheap or exchange, a leasehold, part cash and a part vacant lots; renting well and in C. C. LOGAN & CO., S08 Pine st. 7 Poer Sale—\$2,000 spot cash will buy a grand bar-f gain worth \$3,500; speak quick, elegant Sour and Rueter residence and large store building at Elsberry, Mo.: good opening for general merchandise store. Call on or address Otts h. Baldwin, Clarksville, Mo.

FOR SALE—We have several small frame houses on 25-foot lots, on E. side of 20th, 100 feet north of O Fallon st., that we can sell cheap and one easy syments.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. TOR SALE—A nice three-room brick, with late improvements, furnace, electric bells, situated it was st. Louis, near Easton avenue cable; owner left for California and must sell at once; need money. Apply to HENRY N. BAIRD. FOR SALE—No. 4118 Cook av., brick house of rooms; cheap.

No 920 Benton st., 9-room brick house; a bargain.
50x150 ft. on Bell av.; nice building site.
480x180 ft on Bayard av. and Walton av.; specula-

TOR SALE—200x165 feet, southwest corner Garrison av. and Bell st., with one 11-room and one 9-room dwelling in excellent condition, well fitted up for comfort, abundant closets, dry cellars, stables, wood-shed, etc.; a good location for a physician; space for four additional houses on ground, with ample sewer connections: best site in city for large and handsome flats; property will be subdivided it fisher & CO., Teach Estate Agents, 7

TORE SALE—N. E. cor. Market and 23d sts. Or R. P. TANSEY, 20 N. 3d st.

FOR SAILE—N. E. cor. Market and 23d sts., 4
TOR SAILE—N. E. cor. Market and 23d sts., 4
Token Sailer Sai

loan; any amount in 1878.

Fyou wish to sell your house or to buy one call and I see us; have a corner on vacant lots. Money to loan; any amount in sums to suit.

C. C. LOGAN & CO., SOS Pinest. 7

If you want good plumbing done go to James Hal-pin's, 1216 Washington av. Halpin does not be-long to the plumbers' pool.

FOR SALE—New 6-room stock-brick front, marble mantels, etc.; \$2,150; monthly payments. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-Two-story brick, 6 rooms gas and built; lot 140 feet deep; only \$1,850; big bargain A. BOECK & CO. 207 N. 8th st.

CHEAP HOUSE. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO. 2939 Dayton st., a 7-room brick residence, laundry, bath, gas, new stable and carriage house; a substantially-built house; fine location; owner leaving stantially-built house; fine location; owner leaving city and will sell at a bargain.

A first-class 8-room stone front residence for sale on Morgan st; a good chance for any one desiring a fine residence.

1809 Ohio av., a 5-room frame house; good stable; will be sold at a bargain.

Bargains in Lots on Russell av.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Nos. 857 and 859 Cowan st., two first-class 5-root cottages for less than the cost of building—\$1.400 is each house, or \$2,800 for the two: terms to suit. LEWIS RO ENBAUM, Real Estate Agent and Notary Public, 2407 North Broadway. POR SALE—708 N. Tweitth st., 2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, for two families; lot 20x100.

1118 and 1120 N. Tenth st., dwellings in front, tenements on the aliey; lot 50x132.

2534 University st., detached, modern, 6-room dwelling, bath, laundry; convenient; lot 25x140.

2818 Scott av., 6-room cottage, lot 25x110.

221 and 223 Plum st., 2 brick stores, dwellings above; new and nice order; granite pavement.

Southeast corner of Twentieth and Biddle streets, row of test 2-story, 7-room brick dwellings, modern, substantial, in nice order, producing a large rental. The attention of investors desiring bargains is called to the above central, improved properties.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, 619 Chestnut st OR SALE-2742 Walnut st., large 9-room house with stable, resting for \$40 per month, will be old for \$3.500 to close an estate; this is a chance secure a good investment that should not be missed. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

\$6,500 is the very low price that will be taken for 10-room stone-front and 28 feet on Locust st., west of Garrison; best part of St. Louis. \$5,000 for 9-room brick on Dayton st. 4560 lage av., 6-room brick, with 50-foot lot, for 8,000; cheap at \$4,000. welling in rear. \$1,500 will buy handsome 5-room cottage, 4430 1/08 Newstead av., 6 room falce brick cottage for \$1,700.

On monthly payments, Nos. 4528 and 4530 St. Ferdinand, new 3 and 5 room cottages.

\$1,100 will buy 4608 Kennerly av. handsome 3-room to the control of the bandsome and best-renting 6-room row in the city. near Grand av. and Morgan, that is paying 13 per cent on the figure that will buy it.

LOTS.

Morgan, 77 front, east of Pendleton, at low price. Cote Brilliante av., 175 by 205, east of Lay; a very handsome and proreiting property, for \$17.50.

Lucas place, tot 155 deep, at 16th st., for \$75.

Money to loan. BRADLEY & QUINETTE,

719 Chestnut st.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? Two (2) brick houses, renting for \$336 a year, will sold for \$2,700 for both; each house has five PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. NORTH ST. LOUIS BARGAINS. I have a number of 6, 8 and 10-room dwellings

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. -BY-

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

720 Chestnut St. Delmar av., \$10,500 West of Vandeventer; fine 9-room house, lot 32x145. \$6,500 Cabanne place, An elegant new 10-room house, just finished; a beautiful home; lot 50x215. 2949 Sheridan av., \$4,000

1335, 7 & 9 N. Jefferson, \$7,000 s 6-room bricks, with finished base ments; rented for \$900 per annum. This is a bargain. Elliott av., nr. Benton st., \$5,000 7-room brick, new, nicely finished also 3 finished rooms in basement; lo 50x151.

8 rooms, newly-painted and put in shape, front and side entrance; just east of Garrison av.; lot 25x184.

2936 Dickson st., A new 9-room stone front; all modernimprovements; an elegant house and fine location; lot 25x118. Dickson st., \$4,500 7 rooms, hall, gas, water, bath, etc.; lot 30x118. 2826 Dayton st.,

A splendid built house, modern in every respect, 9 rooms; extra large furnace; window screens, etc.; lot 3x118. 2950 Montgomery st., \$2,350 Nice, new 6-room brick house; lot 2 3965 Morgan st., \$9,000

An elegant new and r rooms; lot 50x200. \$8,000 3666 Finney av., 8 room 2-story stone front; all modern conveniences; furnace; lot 36

Cook av., near Whittier, \$7,500 \$1,300 Gratiot, \$1,000

\$1,100

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. PRICE CURRENT,

5-room frame: 1/2 acre.

Old Orchard,

FEBRUARY. FISHER & CO., 714 CHESTNUT.

FOR SALE

811 Chestnut St. A new 7-room dwelling at No. 1815 Bacon st. been Cass av. and North Market; lot is 25x120 use has all conveniences; near to Cable line an ise has all conveniences; near to Cable line an tthern Central Railway; purchaser can pay fo ne by the House-building Company plan,

K. H. BEIIS & UU., Real Estate, House and Financial Agents, 1003 Pine St.,

Two desirable two-story bricks, 6 rooms each, water and gas; renting for \$36 per month; near Jofferson av. and Wash st. for \$3,500.

8229 Wells av. lot 50x182, west of King's highway, a new two-story brick residence, 6 rooms and bath, heated with furnace, and eleganity finished monthly, or \$4,000 cash.

New 10-room residence, lot 80x150; one of the prettlest places in Cote Brilliante, street-cars pass the door and convenient to the Cable. This is cheap for \$7,000. OFFER AS BARGAINS: 87,000. 226 Gratiot st., 9-room brick, bath, gas, etc.; lot 202 to a 20-foot alloy; only \$3,500. 26 Cote Brilliante av., that handsome East Lake sgc, with 100 feet front by 200 deep, for \$3,500. be arbor, shade trees, etc., one block to the new grape arbor, shade trees, etc., one block to the new cable line. 375 feet on the corner of Grand av. and Caroline st., at \$30 per foot. One acr e of ground fronting on Forest Park, at a great bargain, or exchange for improved property.

R. H. BETTS & CO., 1003 Pine St.

W. P. Nelson & Co. 106 North Eighth St.

Olive st. lot, near 29th st., 25x140; few such. Elegant double residence near Olive and 30th sts., 50 to 75 feet; choice for physician, 44,500—New 8-room modern house, 1201 Taylor vv. near Narrow-gauge; easy terms. \$1,000 cash, balance time, 9-room stone-front, orlock stable, Chestnut, near Garrison; price \$9,000; each; Locust, near 2813 st.; each \$5.00. Elegant 8-room stone-front; Laclede, near 31st st.; 18-inch walls; \$6,250. 9-room, nearly new house on Finney av., all conveniences; lot 2x150; \$7,000. 8-room stone-front; Fine st., near Compton; lot 50 feet front; furace, etc.

"Troom stone-front house on Chestnut st., detached; "Troom stone-front house in West End or near Cabanne place or larger house in West End or near Cabanne place of the place of

Lots. fer beyond all question the biggest bargain that no had in Cabanne or Clemens place, party leaving the city wants to close out-500 feet in Clemens ce between Goodfellow and Hamilton av. We call attention of builders to those elegant and ep lots which can be had at bargain midwinger conow. North side Laciede av., just west of Canne, 100x213 feet. Like 200x147 west side Parnell st, morth of Natural idge road, small brick house thrown in, No., 2395 raell st.

labanne place, north side, 100x202; good ground; ar Cabanne station, ear Cabanne station, Laclede av. N. S., 75x213, 183 feet east of Boyle. Pine st., north side, 205 feet west of Boyle, 50x213

Vandeventer Place. 100 feet south side: 60 feet west of Cahanne cely on grade; center of this incomparable anot. Lindell Boulevard: 100 feet adjoining to the east Mr. Donaldson's legant residence; solid ground. One of the choices of son this attractive thoroughners.

Also 150 feet south side between Sarah and Boyle.

Telephone 436. 100 N. Eighth St. \$3,20011

W. P. NELSON & CO...

Real Estate and Loans

The Highest Tract f land in the western suburb, 41 acres, high up over very body out west, the very best located tract west f St. Louis for subdivision and sale

\$300,000 or the finest tract of land west of Union av.; ubdivided and sold at once. \$155,000.

The best piece of property on Washington av. For Vacant Land

can offer a fine row of 8 houses, all rented, on orner, worth \$50,000, for exchange. On Easton Avenue. O feet, a great bargain before the advance pri-he cable east of Sarah, 234 feet deep. Central Business Property.

or sale on Lucas av. or Christy av., bet. 7th and 1, 50x 105 to alley, or better still, will lease for 99 are straight, 6 per cent on value, privilege of buying 7 time at present price. Two Pieces of Property 8th st., between Washington av. and Chestriral and desirable.

Washington Av. Corner idence for \$35,000; suitable for private family dentist or physician; a double stone-front stable Several Thousand Feet

ear to and adjoining Tower Grove Park; the grangain in South St. Louis. On Lindell Av. A new house, finished in hard wood; modern to A Row of Houses.

1130-32-34 Leonard av., the greatest bargain in St. Louis; new, all rented; will pay steady and sure. Olive St. Property. Two pieces; one for \$100,000, nothing better in the wn; the other, a corner, for \$30,000, a splendid

Vandeventer Place.

Special orders to sell 100 ft., north side, by non-resident; a bargain can be had. Also can offer 150 ft., north side, finest lot left unimproved in Vande-As Fine a Residence

as there is in St. Louis I can offer at as great a bar-gain as the town can show; the home of Col. Don On Grand Av. Corner of McRee; 100x400; one of those desirable Shaw leases; owner leaving the city; offered at a sacrifice, \$12,000; cost \$30,000.

Suitable for Business. Morgan st. and Channing av.; northwest corne On Delmar Av.

1039—That desirable reception hall, modern house; non-resident; price away down; lot 40 ft. Also on Delmar av., near Cabanne, for \$10,500 cas the first of \$10,500 cas to \$ On Pine St. A double brick house, 50x155 ft.; I must sell it if I ly get \$16,000. Also on Pine, near the new Teme, a fine house and lot very cheap.

At Benton. The nicest suburban home, with every inducement in the way of improvements, and 10 acres in that de-

Desirable Building Lots Lindell av.; street, sidewalks, sewers all made. In offer best lots on the street; great inducements to 2915 Morgan St.

A stone-front, six rooms, very desirable Manufacturing Property, Third and Barton, with improvements, at half cos MONEY TO LOAN-unlimited amount.

CHAS. H. BAILEY,

304 N. Seventh St., Real Estate and Loans. OR SALE

IMPROVED.

Lot 75x132
Corner Garrison av. and Locust st.—A good 3-stors front, 11 rooms. Lot 21x140.
4253 Swan av.—2-story frame, 6 rooms. Lot 50x13:
4316 Papin st.—4-room brick, good stable, cisternet. Lot 40x156.
Ferguson Station—An elegant modern 9-room house in good order: itse high; three minutes' walk frodepot; 14y acres of ground. A bargain. UNIMPROVED.

Olive st., oet. 23d and Jefferson av.—25x109.
Locust st., bet. 18th and 19th st.—25x155.
Locust st., cor. 21st st., running through to Charles st.—An ele ant corner. 100x155.
Pine st., bet. 19th and 20th sts.—67x109.
Pine st., bet. 19th and 20th sts.—67x109.
Pine st., bet. 19th and 20th sts.—67x109.
Hamitton, s. e. cor. Vo. Versen av.—10x185.
Delmar, n. e. cor. Hamitton av.—72x185.
Page av., bet. Academy and Union avs.—100x172.
Easton av., bet. Lay av. and Kings highway—60x150.
Easton av., bet Union and Arlington—210x200.
Faston av., s. side. west of Union av.—400x260.
Vaston av., s. side. west of Union av.—400x260.
Kirgs highway, bet. Page and Easton avs.—150x150.
Lay av., bet. Page and Easton avs.—150x170.
Lay av., bet. Page and Easton avs.—150x170.
Lay av., bet. Page and Easton avs.—150x170.
Caraitot st., east of Boyle av.—25x125.
Papin st., cor. Taylor av.—300x150.
Seventh st., side. Sel. Laiveste and Garay av. UNIMPROVED.

1005 Pine St.

double two-story brick, 11 room all modern improvements; lot 5 3548 Lindell av., frame house, go brick stable; house has 8 re lot 26x109......84,5 4250 Easton av., new house, 8 reclarge stable well built; let Pairlax av., brick, 7 roo. and water; lot 26x81.....

LEON L. HULL & CO.

ing at., w. side, south of Clayton road-88x150. FRED G. ZEIBIG

DAP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Big Interest-Paying Prop-· erty. Investments Better Than Bonds. TITLES PERFECT.

Monthly PRICE.

1912 O'PALLON ST. 50 4,600 house. 2712 2714 N. LEFFINGWELL 47 4,700 AV .- Built as flats; separate entrances; 4 flats.

MONTGOMERY ST. 52 4,800 Lot 30x138; two 2-story 6-room 1944 1946 PAPIN ST. 56 5,000 Double 2-story press-brick front. 61 5,100 3726 VEST AV.

Houses new, 8 rooms each. (Vest av.. near Irvin school.) 2624 CAROLINE ST. 51 5,200 Arranged for four families; gas. 2127 CHESTNUT ST. 64 5,200 Two 2-story, 6-room bricks, built as flats, three rooms each, gas, water,

56 5,250 26 s. 15тн sт. Lot 35x150; fronting also on Targee st.; two houses on Targee; a bar-2408 DICKSON ST. Lot 40x100; new 8-room houses, four rooms on a floor, gas, water,

5,800 900 в. 10тн вт. 60 Two 2-story bricks, 8 rooms each, bath, gas, etc. 2628 BERNARD ST. 62 6,000 3430
3432 SCHOOL ST.

Lot 36x134. Two 2-story, 6-room

velcks, hot and cold water, electric

68 6,200 4 flats; houses new and in perfect order; all modern improvements. Cor.; houses new; built in flats. 2113 CHESTNUT ST. 72 6,800 two 2-story 8-room, stock-brick built in flats, four rooms each. 1735 1737 PRESTON PLACE. 70 6,900 12 block of Lafayette Park; lot 40x 100; 2 8-room stone fronts.

1925 COLEMAN ST. 92 7
4 6-room flats, modern; Northern Central line of street cars ½-block. 92 7,800 2913 OLIVE ST. 85 8,600 3 new 6-room houses, pressed brick front; lot 50x123. 23392 CLARK AV.-Lot 50x122.

Three 7-room, 2-story houses.

90 10,000 3010 LACLEDE AV. on fine location, examine property; lot 50x128. 1530 s. 3D ST. Lot 30x140; store and 24 rooms; will sell to net 10 per cent. 2513 GLASGOW AV. 102 10,600 6 4-room flats; modern; lot 50x125. 108 11,000 834 GRATIOT ST. Four 2-story 6-room dwellings; gas, bath and water.

908 CHOUTEAU AV. Lot 181x180; property cost \$40,-000; examine and see what is of-

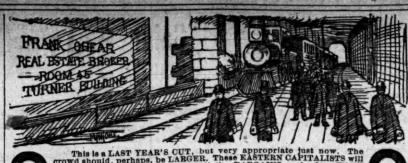
2612 STODDARD ST. 180 14,500 7-room, 6-room dwellings, situated on cor., 110 ft.front; 14 per cent on 14 N. 14TH ST., S. E. 160 18,000

N. 2D ST., S. E. Cor. 214 18,000 Chestnut—Lot #35290; Mitchell & Co. Wholesale Grocery on first floor; 2d and 3d floors effices.

813 м. 6тн вт. 150 22,500 3530 3538 PAGE AV. 250 28,000 5 8-room, stone-front dwellings, constantly rented, almost new; all mprovements.

2 to 14 GRAND AV. 342.50 32,000 N. E. cor. Laclede; lot 128 ft. front; 7, 8 and 10-room dwellings; built only 4 years.

714 CHESTNUT ST. A Dyentise your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-



This is a LAST YEAR'S CUT, but very appropriate just now. The crowd should, perhaps, be LARGER. These EASTERN CAPITALISTS will force St. Louis people to TAKE IN all the BARGAINS, and when HOME and FOREIGN capital compete, then watch for the boom. Before put my.Spring Bargains on the market I want to close out a few REMNANTS left from the WINTER STOCK: LINDF LL AV.—Residence—I1 rooms, brick stable, good lot; terms reasonable.
CHESTNUT ST., near Garrison—2-story brick and mansard roof, 8 rooms; furnace;
all in first-class order; only \$6,000.
COMPTON HILL—Large, double, stone-front house; fine stable, elegant grounds; a

great bargain.

FINE HOUSES—On Laclede, Chestnut, Pine, Locust, Washington av., Franklin av.,
Leonard and Channing avs., EAST OF GRAND AV., at prices greatly
reduced. Also several choice lots.

CATES AV.—Adjoining West Cabanne Place, street now being made, 7 houses under contract, and lets high. Price includes street and sidewalk. Only a few lots left.

N. G. R. R., west of Hamilton av.—4 fine lots; the lowest price in this locality. PINE ST., n. s., 71 ft. east of Newstead—77x213.

LACLEDE AV., s. s., east of Taylor—Fine lot, low price; 100x187.

LACLEDE AV., n. e. cor. Boyle—Cheapest lot on street; 108x210.

BARNES AV., n. s., east of Forest Park, 2 blocks south of Laclede av., beautiful lots. GRAND AV.—A fine lot on hill south of Chouteau, 50x217 to another street. Will sell at a very low price.

GRAND AV.—A fine lot on hill south of Chouteau, 50x217 to another street. Will sell at a very low price.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK—110 ft. at a bargain.

LUCAS AV., n.s., near Ware—25 ft.

LUCUST ST., s.s., near Compton—35 ft.

OLIVE ST., s.e, cor. 23d st.—A fine lot, 100-ft. front; fine business corner.

TEN THOUSAND FEET in Clemens, Hamilton and West Cabanue Place, Chamberlain Park, Maryville and Cabanne Place—All in the district between Union av. and city limits and Delmar and Page avs., the prettiest suburb of the city. Half-hour trains and cheap fares. A new school-house guaranteed.

This property is all restricted, and can be bought now at winter prices and money doubled in one year.

FRANK OBEAR,

Real Estate Broker, Room 45, Turner Building.

FOR SALE---A BARGAIN. 1423 Dodier st., 10-room house, with lot 50 fee cont. LEWIS ROSENBAUM, Real Estate Agent, 2407 North Broadway.

A GENUINE BARGAIN is 2917 Gamble st.; has 10 rooms, furnace, etc., and all modern conveniences; is 2-story stone front, mansard root; lot 25x118. Call to-day after 2 p. m., and look for yourself.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

11-room brick house, almost new, on Russell av. furnace, bath, gas and Kitchenrange; choice locality \$7,500. \$7,500.

10-room stone-front house near Lafayette Park;
bath, gas and water; near street cars; \$6,500.

9-room stone-front house on Laolede av.; bath, gas,
hot and cold water, all conveniences; \$7,000.

Two 10-room stone fronts on California av., between Russell and Allen avs.; everything in good repair.

SUBURBAN REALTY. Beautiful country house at Selma Station on 'Frisca allroad. House almost new; fare to Union Depot, sents.
Fine tract at Old Orchard, suitable for subdivision;
Fine tract at Old Orchard, suitable for subdivision;
best unimproved property in the county; if taken soon
can be had at a price insuring large profit.
A nice dwelling at Fairview, on Missouri Pacific
Railway, and one acre of ground convenient to sta-

CHAS. F. VOGEL'S

FOR MARCH, Containing over 600 pieces of Choice Property, louses and vacant lots in all parts of the city, also farm Catalogue, is now ready for distribution. Call or send address: OFFICE, 507 CHESTNUT STREET

MORGAN & SPERRY, Real Estate Agents, 108 N. 4th st., room 12, have for sale:
2719 Dickson st., 6 rooms laundry and bath.
4262 Finnay av., 8 rooms, bath laundry and fur-

3843 Olive st., 7 rooms, 50 or 150 feet front. 5817 Bartmer av., 8 rooms, 160x162. 4024 Fairfax av., 6 rooms, frame, 30x127. 1822 S. Compton av., 10 rooms, modern impi 1822 S. Compton av., 10 rooms, modern improvements.
4121 live st., 6 rooms, in fine order, 50x162.
4202 Finney av., 6 rooms, bath, water, etc.
4202 Finney av., 8 rooms, all modern improvements.
5427 Bell av., 8 rooms, all modern improvements.
Vacant iots: 102x162 tt., northwest corner Olive
150x160, northeast corner Washington and Lay avs.
558x162 ft. on Olive, north side, between Grand and Vandeventer avs., very cheap.
60x413, on Ashland and Taylor avs., fronting on

r av. tt., Washington av., n. w. cor. Taylor av. c. on Olive, 25 feet west of Vandeventer. t. on Vandeventer, between Washington and 144x134, n. e. cor. Morgan and Compton av. 81 ft., n. e. cor. Vandeventer and Olive.

FOR SALE. FOR \$1,800
We can sell a comfortable 3-room house on the narrow-gauge, with lot 150x 135.
FOR \$4,000
We can sell two 6-room brick dwellings, Nos. 2615

We can sell two 6-room brick dwellings, Nos. 2612 and 2617 N. 10th st., lot 40x75.

FOR \$6,000

We offer a good 7-room brick on Cook av., with lot 50x140. We offer a good corner on Dayton st., 40x118, with 8-room brick dwelling. FOR \$1,000
We offer a frame house on Kenneriy sv., near Taylor av., lot 25x145.

We offer a good 10-room stone front on 18th, near Wash st. We offer house and lot, No. 2539 Montgomery st.
FOR \$3,750
We offer 3-story,brick, No. 703 N. 13th st., with lot 20x127.

We offer 5-room cottage, No. 4306 Newstead av. lot 50x147. We offer a good 9-room brick, suitable for on two families, on Cook av., near Grand.

FOR \$3.00

We offer a good 8-room brouse on S. 18th st.
FOR \$2.50

We offer a 2-story brick ou 2d, near Valentic.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, **Business Property.**

immediate future:
1529 Marketst., store and tenements, 25x73 feet, rented for \$636; price only \$4,500. Price will be raised in March.
105 S. 14th st., 10 rooms, with 4-room house on Targee street, in rear, rent about \$750; price \$8,000. Could be altered into a store now with advantage.

ALSO,
S. W. Córner Carr street and Selby place, lot 26x
80; 3-story brick; 2 stores, 14 rooms above, rental
about \$1,050; thoroubly overhauled; arranged for
flat; price \$8,200 only. Apply to
W. P. NELSON & CO.,
Telephone 426. \$15,000 WILL BUY

plass business theroughfare will not soon occ For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

FOR SALE.

THOS. F. FARRELLY Real Estate and Pinancial Agent, HN J. DOCKERY, Salesman

\$4,000 WILL BUY

\$6,000 WILL BUY

FOR SALE. Choice piece of Olive st. business property, east E. S. WARNER.

x128: never vacant.

Two brand new 6-room bricks in West End, renting for \$600 a year; \$4,500; part cash, balance \$40 per month.

N. S. Delmar av., east of Sarah st., elegant 8-room brick, all modern conveniences, furnaces, etc., lot 25x150. tached brick, stable, etc.; call and get?

this.
\$2200 will buy 5-room brick house, lot 50 feet front; North Eleventh st., near Benton.

Row of six 7-room extra well built houses, in North Stoddard vidition; take good lots in part payment; rent \$1800 per year.

Business property, \$11 and \$13 N. Sixth st.. lot 44x128 to alley; offered for a short time only.

Corner lot, 25x120, and 3-room house, Thirty-second and Hickory; \$1000 takes this.

Corner lot, 50x217, near Fair Grounds; only \$500.

B. F. GRAY, JR., & CO.,

117 North Eighth St.

Lafayette and Onlo, A20x120x140.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

619 Chestnut st.

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

J. E. GREFFET

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

LOOK!

Why endure all the vexatious cares and worries of building when you can buy an elegant residence-complete in every respect.

Choicest location in the city. Lot 30 feet 1 inch by the extraordinary denth of 234 feet. Eleven rooms, reception hall library, finished aundry, cemented cellar, artistic mantels, etc.; Jaundry, cemented cellar, artistic mantels, etc.; liberal terms. Open this afternoon. Look at and secure it BEFORE SOME "ONE OF AND FROM TEXAS" buys it.

C. C. LOGAN & CO.,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. E. S. BRUTHERIUS, 21 THESE.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 110x120, northeast corner

Lafayette and Dolman sts., good location to
build fats; within two equares of Lafayette Park.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. Sth st. FOR SALE—If you want a choice building lot on Washington av., west of Grand av., before prices dvance, now is your chance. Address G 18, this

POR SALE-Lot 50x210 feet, south side Pine, west of Sarah st.

E. S. WARNER, 304 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE—A fine residence lot, 50x128, on south a side Chestaut st., between Theresa st. and Grand av.; can be bought at a low price if called for soon.

L. S. BROTHERRON, 417 Pine st.

FOR SALE—To parties wanting a nice block of well-located building lots to operate with in spring. We are instructed to sell off at a very low price 1,500 ft. of ground, nicely situated, fine grade, in the heart of a rapidly improving neighborhood, between the King's Highway Station, end of the 5-cent fare on the Cable and Narrow Guage Raliroad and the Cable Station at Kings Highway and Easton av. of the Franklin av. line.

For particulars, apply to

H. L. CORNET & CO., and Mary

av. \$25. Sox153, south side Evans av., 250 ft. west of Taylor av., \$18. 25-ft. lot on Warren st., between 23d and 24th sts., at a sacrifice.

Several small parcels in race course, between King's Highway and Union av., at low Sures.

REANE & GRACE.

717 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—S. Grand av., north of Graveis av., a corner, 75x146; lot two feet above grade level, at lowest kind of bargain, say \$12 per foot, at lowest kind of bargain, say \$12 per foot, at lowest kind of bargain, say \$12 per foot, at lowest kind of bargain, say \$12 per foot, at lowest kind of bargain, say \$12 per foot, at lowest kind of bargain say.

We can offer very desirable lots in this beautiful sub division, situated in the FOREST PARK DISTRICT, the great West End. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, IMPROVED STREETS, RAPID TRANSIT. This property is attracting the attention of the best people in the city, and is rapidly enhancing in value.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

One of the finest residence sections in the city—opposite the west gate of TOWER GROVE PARK. It is the only suburban tract in the city that has CITY WATER, CITY GAS, CITY SCHOOLS and CITY SPRINKLING. STREETS to be graded, macadamized, graveled. Granitoid pavements. Full system of sewerage. Trees planted. Fare, 4 cents to the city.

Special inducements given to parties who will build at

801 LOCUST STREET.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HAVE for sale one of the finest corners on Olive st., east of Ninth. Fred G. Zeibig, 1005 Pine st.

Bargain in a 26-foot lot, s. s. of Delmar, near Taylor; now is your time. BUTLEDGE & HOBTON,
801 Locust st.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. EAGLE HILL TRACT. 96 acres on the Wabash and close to Norman tation on the Narrow Gauge. The ground lies bea fully for subdivision and can be bought low.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 CHESTNUT ST. NORTH COMPTON HILL

Frand av. 360x259 ft. northeast corner of Grand av. and

Park; will be divided to suit purchasers. E. S. WARNER, 8 Turner Brilding, 304 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Winter Bassin.
100x140 De Hodiamont av. and
Narrow-Gauge Railroad.
Tremendous bargain. Slightly above grade.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestaut st.

8

FOR SALE. **Forest Park Boulevard** 500x190 feet at the southwest corner of Boyle av.; reet all graded and full improvement about to be

E. S. WARNER, 304 N. 8th St. For Sale at a Sacrifice.

25 or 50 feet on McPherson Hill, south side. Waslington av. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

C. C. LOGAN & CO.,
8 Telephone 478. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. LAST LOT LEFT.

50x200 feet southeast corner of Forest Park Bou evard and Sarah st., 3 feet above grade.

HEATH & CO., 109 N. 8th st.,

Telephone 417. MARYLAND AVENUE. Eighty Feet Wide.

ADJOINING THE FAMOUS GRISWOLD TRACT. We have 400x225 feet on the northwest corner of Maryland and Lay avenues, that we can sell at a bar ain.
Purchaser would have a sure 25 per cent profit this
HEATH & CO.,
109 N. 8th st. Telephone 417.

FOR SALE-BUILDING LOTS, CHEAP. Lucas place, near Seventeenth, 81x150. Lucas and Leffingwell, 105x90. Dickson and Elilott, 105x118. Easton and Warne, 40x118. Franklin, near Channing, 50x134. Cass, near Jefferson, 145x130. Lafayette and Ohio, 125x125. Wright and Twenty-fifth, 250x140.

Having removed his office to 810 CHESTNUT STREET, Offers Big Bargains.

HENRIETTA ST., west of California av.
S. GRAND AV., north of Gravois av.
LASALLE ST., near Cardinal av.
LASALLE ST., near Cardinal av.
OREGON AV., corner Osage st.
See him for one of these Sacrifices,
In his new office.

LINDELL BOULEVARD

Put This In Your Hat.

The Finest Residence Sites In The City. FAVORITE DRIVE. MOST POPULAR PROMENADE Examine the lots our boards are on, from one end of this fine boulevard to the other and when you have

found one that suits you come in and save 25 per cent HEATH & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

TELEPHONE 417.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE 100x150 feet (will divide) on the north side of Vashington av. just west of Saralf st.; will be sold a

Washington av. just west or Sarah st.; will be sold av bargain.

55x155 feet s. S. Lucas place, between 15th and 19th sts.; will sell cheap.

50x208 feet north side Cabanne place, east of Hamilton av., "high ground;" \$30 per foot.

50x140 feet north side of Clark av., west of Theresa av.; \$30 per foot.

\$22 per foot will buy 68x49 feet, north side Cass av., east of Garrison av. This is a bargain; good place to build small houses.

\$16 per foot will buy 100x140 feet, south side of Dodler st., near Grand av. THOS. F. FARRELLY, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, 812 Chestnut st., 8t. Louis Mo. JOHN J. DOCKERY, Salesman.

CHOICE TRACT FOR SALE.

Forest Park Boulevard, seven-acre tract, half way between Forest Park and Grand av., at the Speculator's price. FARRAR & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents,

624 CHESTNUT ST. CHAMBERLAIN PARK

BARTMER AVENUE MAPLE AVENUE, FLORENCE AND UNION AVENUES.

Inprovements all made. Call at our office for plats and information. S WARNER REAL ESTATE CO. TURNER BUILDING.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EDGAR MILLER

FOR SALE. MAPLE AVENUE 685x200 Feet

on the south side of Maple avenue, west of Union, and fronting on Chamberlain Park, will be sold in Lots to suit purchaser. The owner being a non resident offers the above property at a bargain. For M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., Agts., 623 Chestnut st.

For Sale. 52 acres of the most eligible ground now for sale in the city, situated directly west of the center of the city and about 5,000 feet north of Forest Park, bounded on the east by King's highway, west by Union av., Delmar av. and Cabanne place. This tract is now being subdivided into lots, but can be purchased as a whole at a price that will insure good returns.

KEANE & GRACE,

717 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

Speculators and Residence Sites. THE CREAM OF THE CITY. Look at Them and Take Your Choice

Before the Spring Boom! NDELL BOULEVARD OR AV.—S. s., 338 feet east of Newstead.av.; half way between Grand av. and Forest Park; two blocks from Lacled av. cars. Lot 105x228 feet. Elevation perfect-4 feet above street. Improvements: Street and granitoid sidewalk (8 feet wide) all made. The finest street in the city.

PINE ST.—N. W. corner Taylor av. Lot 100x180 feet. Elevation perfect. This lot is the best on the street. For a residency site cannot be improved on. One block fron Laclede av. cars and two blocks from Forest Park. Bill to Improve street now before Council. PINE ST.-N. s., 338 feet east of Newstead av. Lot 105x223 feet. Three feet above grade. PINE ST.-N. s., 198 feet east of Newstead av. Lot 140x223 feet. Three feet above grade. PINE ST.—S. s., 400 feet east of Newstead av. Lot 100x223 feet. Two feet above grade.

We also have two large tracts on Forest Park Boulevard and Duncan av. that speculators can easily turn to their advantage in short time if bought at present prices.

present prices.

Buyers will please call at once if they want bargains. FARRAR & CO

Real Estate and Financial Agents, No. 624 Chestnut at.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY-106 and 108 N. Broadway, between Pine and Chestnut sts., 43x85; only bargain on the street. Price,

WE HAVE THREE of the best acre tracts for sub division in the city-Northern, Southern and Western sections. Don't close elsewhere until

IAVE JUST THE PLACE for \$4,000; in its stea FINE PARM-100 acres-21/2 miles from east end of Bridge; rock road; on line of railroad; will rent for \$6 per acre. NOTICE GARDENERS—Only 4 miles from Union Market. Price, \$50 per acre; worth \$100 if it's worth a cent.

F THEREAIS a large Furniture, Carriage or any other good firm in this town that would like a nice, elegant building for warehouse or display purposes, in first-class location, we will build it for them. Corner lot, both streets grantie; lot 50x100, to an alley; a stories, substantial; reasonable rate; lease to suit.

CALL AT ONCE, Carr & Greenwood,

16 N. EICHTH ST. WE ARE ORDERED TO SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET

Coleman, Bacon and Laflin Sts. At once. Sold another strip last week and can give builders and speculators BIG BARGAINS in this

property. W. P. Nelson & Co., 106 N. Eighth St PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

TEXAS LANDS. arge tracts, agricultural and grazing lands PAPIN & TONTRUP,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE-Twenty lots at South Benton, Frisci R. R., on mosthly payments. Oscar F. Buchanan

POR SALE—Kirkwood,
10-acre highly cultivated garden lot, with
4-room frame dwelling, stable, etc.
Big bargain if taken this week,
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut et. FOR SALE—Benton Station—One of the best loca-tions for residences in Benton; lot fronts 180 feet on Bruno road by a depth of 424 feet. 9 L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st.

AN ELEGANT COTTAGE On the Narrow Gauge near Cabanne place. Eight rooms, stable, all appointments, etc. Lot. 100 or W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MARKET GARDENERS A FARM NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS. A FARM NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS.

St. Clair County, a farm of 102 acres, just outside of etty limits of East. St. Louis, having a front of about three-fourths of a mile on the rock road to Belleville, the improvements cousist of a large tenant house stable and necessary out-buildings, orchard, etc. There is an abundone of pure orchard, and the remistion of large stable of the large stable of the stable of the

CHAS. F. VOGEL, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, 507 CHESTNUT ST.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

At Valley Park.—A well and substantial-bult, 6room frame cottage, stable, barn, abeds, etc., with
10 acres improved land, orchard and small fruits;
buildings are all new and in first-class order; location high and healthy; very cheap if soid at soon.

At Windsor Springs.—9 acres, improved high
level land; only two squares north of the "Windsor
Springs;" fine location for a suburban home.

At Spring Park (South Kirkwood).—10 acres, highly improved fine 2-story, 8-room house, stable, barn,
small fruits, etc.

At Kirkwood.—6 acres, nicely improved, with a
well-built 5-room frame cottage and all necessary
outhuldings; a big bargain; must be soid.

South Webster,—4½ acres, just west of the station;
all in cultivation; fruit; new 8-room, 2-story frame
house, large cellar, etc.; now ready for occupancy.

At Selma.—15 acres, high-rolling land, covered
with fruit and forest shade trees; will subdivide in 1,
8 of bade traces to sail purchaser.

So bade traces to sail purchaser.

Also fine building lot, 3½ acres in Lockwood's Subdivision; 3 squares southwest from the station.

If you want a nice suburban home cali this week
and secure one of the above bargains.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG,

No. 6, N. 7th st. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

MORGAN & SPERRY,

Real Estate Agents, 108 N. 4th st., Room 12, Have a great many desirable residences and vacant lots in Webster Grovas. Will list a few of them. Any one wishing to see them will gladly take them and look over the beautiful suburban place. S-room new house, all modern improvements, on Jackson place.
6-room, fine yard, shade and fruit trees.
8-room, 2 acres, on Eig Bend road, at Selma Sta-8-room, 2 acres, on log beau van,
tion.
6-room on Gore av., fine yard, ten blocks Missouri
Pacific.
7-room, Jackson piace, 75x800, at a bargain.
9-room brick, no more beautiful place in Webster,
on Grey av.
12-room, 4 acres, a grand place, on Grey av.
7-room, Lockwood av., at a bargain.
8-room, Marshall av.
100 vacant lots in and around Webster.

30 fine lots at Bartoid Station. 100x300 at Woodlawn, fronting on Monroe and cott avs. 26 acres one mile northeast of Kirkwood at a bar-Also a number of other acre property at Kirkwood ast will subdivide in lots.

FOR LEASE.

POR RENT OR LEASE—Three-story building 36x for Warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Joy Bros. & Co., or D. R. Haynes & Co., 211 N. 8th st. POR LEASE—Building suitable for factory, ware side of Broadway, between Wash and Carr sts., now being built; will be arranged to suit. Apply to JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. IF you want good plumbing done go to James Halpin's, 1216 Washington av. Halpin does not belong to the plumbers' pool.

TO LEASE For Ninety-Nine Years.

HERE'S A CHANCE

A Business Chance The POST-DISPATCH ex-

pects to occupy its new quar-ters, No. 513 Olive st., early in March, when the premises now occupied at 515 and 517 Market St.,

Will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

The POST-DISPATCH will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH 515 and 517 Market street.

Newland's College of Midwifer LYING-IN INSTITUTE. DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chouteau ev.

FARMS FOR SALE.

OR SALE—A splendid stock farm of 676 scree, 400 rich bottom, in Jersey Co., III., 52 miles from t., Louis; ill heaith cause of selling. Address Jasennedy, Rosedaie, III. POB RENT-Farm, 80 acres, situated at tion of Manchester and Denny roads, from city; near Kirkwood; Pacific Railroad to Mark Taylor, 513 N. Main st. TO MARK TAYLOR, OLG N. Main st.

POR SALE—A fine farm at very low price, 95 acres, 185 in cultivation, with a fine crop of growing wheat, large 19-story farm-house, stable, claiments, 170 miles west of city; close to station, 79

A. MITTELBERG, No. 6 N. 7th st.

POR SALE—100 acres of land in Madison County, Ill., six miles east from Venice, on time of mirroad; the land is rich and productive; if called for soon can be bought at a great baryain.

TO ESALE OF EVEN NGE - Permanent. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Forty acres of good I land, Pike County, Ill., three miles of Fearl Station, on C. & A. R. R.; would trade for small house in city and pay cash difference.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestung tanks of the county 79

GOR SALE—A fine farm of 93 acres bottom land, 63

In cultivation, good frame house, cisters, grandary, stable and wagon-shed; locality heatinty; ilmber and water abundant; unequalled for stock raising; good, free pasture on the range seven to sight months in the year; price, \$1,500, two-thirds can, remainder on time. Address C. T. Flanagan, 47-lington, Phelps County, Mo.

In Bond County, Ill.; 80 acres well improved; good 9-room house, barn, etc.; 87,000; will take part in suitable 8t. Louis property. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestant st.

DLECTION NOTICE—Office Tunnel Bailroad of St. L. Louis, February 25, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five Directors will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, 1888.

WM. TAUSSIG, Secretary. WM. TAUSSIT, 1981.

FLECTION NOTICE—Office St. Louis Bridge ComLy pany, February 25, 1888.—The annual meeting
of the stockholders of this company for the election
of five Directors will be neld at the office of the company on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, 1888.
WM. TAUSSIT, Secretary.

WM. TAUSSIG, Secretary.

Licar Company, St. Charles, Mo., February 16, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Charles Car Company for the election of seven Directors and such other business as may come before it will be held at the effice of the company, in the city of St. Charles, Mo., on Saturday, March 3, 1886, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m.

WM. H. GLASGOW, Pres.

ALPH ATMOND, Sec. ALPH AYMOND, Sec. ALPH ATMOND, Sec.

L'LECTION NOTICE—Secretary's Office, Odd-FaiLlows' Cemetery Association, South St. Louis,
February 25, 1888—An annual election for thirteen
Directors of the above-named association will be held
at the office of its President, southwest corner Broadway and Loughborough avenue, South St. Louis, Mo.,
Monday, March 5, 1888, between the hours of 10 a. way and Loughborough avenue, South 8s. Louis, Monday, March 5, 1858, between the hours of n. and 1p. m.; also an annual meeting of all ind lot owners will take place on said day at the place at 8 p. m., to hear report of officers of the istion reliating to business transacted during the

year. V. B. S. REBER, President FRANCIS POUPENEY, JR., Secretary.

St. Louis, February 20, 1888.

To Parties Going to Housekeeping, Or, if in need of anything in the line of PARLOR, BEDROOM or KITCHEN FUR-NITURE, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, OIL CLOTH, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, HANGING LAMPS. Everything sold on Easy WERKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS CHEAPER than and any up-town house for CASH. Call and be convinced. Open at Night.

DONT FORGET THE PLACE, Geo. J. Fritsch



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. VICHY. Aids digestion, neutralizes acid secretions, requise the stomach and bowsis; is an excellent direction mild aperient; tones the nerves and eradients malaria from the system; it cures dyspessis and constitution. Experienced physicians recommend it. Of reach by leading druggists.

LIFFINCOTT SCORE

1130 Pinest., Telephone No. 450, St. Louis, R., Wholesale agents for Silurian Spring of Wanksham Wheensis.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. 807 OLIVE STRE Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold. GRATEFUL—COMPOSTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

constitution may be gracinally built up and enough to resist every lendency to the amount of a second constitution may be gracinally built up and enough to resist every lendency to discover directly to the second up to the constitution of the con

DYE WORKS,

FOR SALE

A splendid investment property on 14th st., just south of Market st., yielding a rearly rental of \$1.-965; the improvements are new and substantial; the opportunity to secure sitch by paying investment on a first-class business thorough are will not soon occur again. For particulars called the paying the soon occur again.

2939 and 2941 Madison st., near Garrison av.—Two nice 2-story stone fronts, each has 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, nice lot etc.; will be sold separately or together and on terms to sult purchaser.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A first-class stone-front residence on Merton st. near Morrison av., house containing 8 rooms, finished laundry, bath, hot and cold water, and will make a splendid home; rented at \$450 ner annum, and will net 10 per cent; neighborhood first-class; house cost more than \$4,000 to build; a decided bargain.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

A handsome detached 2-story stone-front on Laclede
av., just east of Grand av.; house contains 8 rooms,
4 rooms on each floor, finished laundry, cemented
cellar, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and is
handsomely decorated, a very desirable home and a
real bargain; lot 25x120 feet.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

Turner Building.

FOR SALE. Two choice 8-room stone fronts, n. e. cor. Laclede and Compton, well built; always occupied. \$5,500 will buy a nice 8-room, stone-front, near Beaumont and Chestnuts sts.

Look at 2317 Clark av., good 8-room brick; lot 25 eet front; a bargain offered.

We can sell two of the neatest 7-room stone-fronts n West End, near Compton av. and Chestnut, lot 45 (128; never yacant. 25x150.

N. c. corner 24th and Carr sts., three 2-story and four 1-story bricks, renting for \$1,104 a year; big bargain in this property; good investment.

Six-room stone-front, West St. Louis; lot 25x134; \$2,700 will buy it.

\$5000 will buy two 6-room bricks, on Laclede, near Ewing ave.; renting for \$600 a year; lot has two fronts. fronts. \$1500 will buy a 6-room brick, 2915 East Bell st.; always rented; only \$500 cash required. Morgan st.; near Seventeenth, good, com de-tached brick, stable, etc.; call and get? | price on

FOR SALE.

3860 WASHINGTON AV.

808 Pine Street. TELEPHONE 478. FOR SALE—Building lot, 25x145.10 ft., north side Rutger st., 100 ft east of Missouri av., one ock of Lafayette Park; \$\$00. S. LENS, 8. W. Cor. Broadway and Pine. FOR SALE—An eligible building lot on Bartmer
av., 100x162 feet, between Goodfellow and Hamlton av.; and also lot on Fountain av. 60x204 feet.
b. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st.

Office.

FOR SALE—Business corner.
Osage st. and Nebraska av.,
60x125, with streets both macadamized.
Sewer, water and gas laid
Bargain. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

NOR SALE—Cheap lot on Laclede av., north side, between Sarah and Boyle avs. E. S. WARNER, Turner Building.

OR SALE—Northeast cor. of Todd av. and Mary Ann st., beautiful lot of 75x125. Will be sold 1 Ann st. beautiful lot of 75x125. Will be sold ow if taken at once.
28x140, south side of Delmar av., 200 ft. east of Eaylor av. See us for price.
100x146, south side Delmar av., 100 ft. west of Eaylor av. A speculation.
50x150, north side McPherson av., west of Sarah 110, west side of Taylor av., cor, of Evans

VOTE YES

THE ADOPTION OF THE CHARTER AMEND 'ENTS NEXT TUESDAY.

of the Rensons Why the Propose The Classes Which Will Oppose the Adoption of the New Provisions and the Rea sons That Animate Them - Food for



the City Charter it has required a three-fifthe vote to make any amend Possibly this section was inserted for bome broad minded parlia bly for the purpose of to nullify many object of fundamental municidesign may have been ake difficult the improvement of a very de-

pears now, when it is proposed to amend the pass either of the amendments
be voted on next Tuesday to be voted on next Tuesday each must receive sixty out of every 100 votes cast on the proposition. Should the amend-ment receive fifty-nine of each 100 votes it will nevertheless be defeated. This fact sugsee these important changes made putting in an appearance at the poll on next Tuesday. The first proposition is one which reduces itself to sprinkling or no sprink-ling. If the voters do not adopt ndment to the Charter providing for the payment for sprinkling by a special tax, sprinkling as municipal undertaking will have to be abandoned. This is positive. There is not enough money in sight to provide for inforcement of which cannot be under-If the sprinkling amendment it will leave householders at the mercy of the contractors who will hard-

at the mercy of the contractors who will hardly be made more indulgent by their unprofitable experiences of the past year.

If the amendment does not carry it is impossible to say what street sprinkling will cost per front foot during the coming summer. The defeat of the amendment by short-sighted property owners and interested contractors will be a deplorable occurrence.

THE ARGUMENTS for the passage of the sprinkling amendment are summed up by the officials informed on the matter in the following propositions:

1. The amendment should pass because the demands of the established municipal government leave no money for paying for sprinkling out of municipal revenue.

2. If it is not passed the citizens will have to revert to the old system of contributions, and again place themselves completely under the control of the combined contractors.

3. That under the most favorable private contracts street sprinkling will cost not less than 26 cents per front foot per season, while under the proposed amendment its cost will not exceed 10 cents, and possibly it will not exceed 10 cents per front foot per season.

4. Unless the amendment is passed there will be no general plan of sprinkling during the present year.

5. Because the city, acting for the citizens,

will be no general plan or sprinking during the present year.

5. Because the city, acting for the citizens, can make a more profitable contract and punish violations of its terms by forfeitures, etc., with better success than private individuals.

6. Because the presentordinance regulating atract sprinking is grossly defective, even if it were possible to raise \$250,000 additional municipal revenue to pay for street sprinking under its terms.

The only conception the amendment will

municipal revenue to pay for street sprinkling under its terms.

The only opposition the amendment will receive will be from the contractors, who will be prevented by its adoption from taking advantage of the necessities of citizens who cannot suffer the dust, and by the owners of centrally located unimproved property who are not annoyed by the dust, and who are opposed to paying a tax for the abatement of a nuisance which only causes annoyance to those living in the vicinity of such unimproved property. These classes are not in the majority, but they will take an active interest and are favored moreover by the provision which enables a single vote over two-fifths of the entire number cast to defeat an amendment which many may unfortunately think of too little consequence or too sure of adoption to go to the trouble of voting for.

THE SECOND AMENDMENT

THE SECOND AMENDMENT authorizing the Municipal Assembly we have rate of taxation in the extended city limits is of just as great importance as the sprinkling amendments. It proposes the repeal of a provision, the injustice of which has siready been illustrated by the POST-DISPATCH. The reasons urged for the repeal of the present law by the adoption of the second of the pro-

reasons urged for the repeal of the present law by the adoption of the second of the proposed amendments to the Charter are connecting. They are as follows:

Lecause the present law is unjust, as it fixes the rate on the poorer houses built six on a bloch at \$2.05 per \$100 valuation, while the residences with spacious grounds and built three or five togs block are fouly assessed at the rate of \$1.30 per \$100 valuation.

2. Because this unjust gradation under the faulty wording of the present section extends to personal property.

3. Because the extended city limits re-Because the extended city limits receive annually improvements aggregating more in value than the total amount of taxes paid by the property in that territory under the present law.

4. That the present rates are an injustice to the taxpavers in the old limits who are made to bear more than their share of the made to beri more than their share of the burden of the city government.

5. Because it will enable the Assembly to reduce the rate on the power sections of the new limits by a redistriction of the burden.

As all the property owners in the old limits and those now paying the maximum in the new limits will fa or this amendment, the chances are that it will be adopted if a full yote is polled on next Tuesday.

GREAT PANTALOON SALE AT FAMOUS. Now is Your Chance. We offer on Monday morning all the heavy

prices to close them out: 300 pairs of mea's eheviot pants, mostly stripes, \$3.50 goods 7-r \$1.75. What is left of the \$3.50 cassimere pants go

What is left of the \$5 heavy-weights go for

What is left of the \$6 heavy pants go for 1,000 knee-pants to fit boys, ages 4 to 13, first-class union cassimeres, go for 69c.

A Victim of Cigarettes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLEVELAND, O., February 25 .- James Copley, who had the reputation of smoking more rettes than any other two men in the city, died at the hospital yesterday from the effects of that practice. Tuesday he fell in a fit or of that practice. Tuesday he fell in a fit on the sidewalk, and on Thursday he was taken with fainting spells and was removed to the hospital. Two years ago Copley was a fine specimen of vigorous manhood. About that time he contracted the habit of inhaling the smoke of eigarettes and blowing it through his nostrils. He seldom had one out of his mouth, except when eating or sleeping. The physicians said his death was undoubtedly due to the eigarette habit. He was 27 years of age.

A Promised Sensation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., February 25.—The "manager" of a house of lil-repute, his wife and her sister, were locked up this morning by the police on the charge of maintaining see of ill-fame. The man was put to work he street, but the women were kept in the lover, a very disagreeable place, and they esont word out that if they are not taken they will make some startling revelations ut certain people in town. As they are in custody, there is considerable anxiety curiosity awaiting results. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. ments Being Made for a Gree

The arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day parade are being rapidly perfected. At the meeting of the Catholic Parade Union to-day



certainly be the largest ever seen in St Louis, for all the Irish Catholic societies Louis, for all the Irish Catholic societies will participate and are making preparations with that view. Capt. T. S. Finan of the cadets, who has been chosen Grand Marshal of the parade, was born in St. Louis twenty-eight years ago of irish parents. Young as he is he was elected to the position of Marshal at the meeting of the Catholic Parade Union last Sunday by a large majority over all other candidates who were put forward by their friends. The above cut is an excellent likeness of the Marshal.

A \$12,000 CHALLENGE. To Which the Attention of Jealous Photographers is Called.

Jealousy pervades the photographic as well as other businesses. The green-eved monster is as dangerous and mean in trade as it is in love. A local photographer tried in a city the family rooms, the bouldoir and the sleeppaper the other day to rob Strauss of the credit of having taken the first pictures made at night room, dining-room and salon. In the third by the electric light or the magnesium flash in t. Louis or the West. This fact concerning Strauss' electric light pictures is too well and too widely know to need reasserting; but the magnesium flash is a near the monumental fire-place. An immense new thing in photography, and a statement palm tree shades the arm-chairs, little tables, new thing in photography, and a statement of the kind made by the jealous photographer night be believed by people who did not know

ast evening. For some considerable portion of yesterday afternoon they were together at Broadway and Market street, and might still be on excellent terms had not a little playfulness on Mr. Wand's part lead to his ignomineus fall from the Justice's good graces. The delegate wound his arm about McCaffery's neck and fastened his teeth in the cheek of his friend. He did not intend to carry away fiesh, and did not. The Justice repelled the invader and asserted he could whip any man who would engage in such contemptible familiarity. Mr. Wand removed his coat on this challenge, and the Justice was quite as spry in preparing for combat. From the stories of eye-witnesses it would appear that Mr. Wand fought the floor most of the time. He had in previous combats—of which he has had a number—whipped all comers, but in the stocky Justice he found more than his match. In one, two, three order he was rendered incapable of continuing the contest. Friends interfered, and the bleeding Delegate was removed to a barber shop for repairs. The injuries of Mr. McCaffery were slight. not a little playfulness on Mr. Wand's

Watches. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. 4th and Locust.

CAUSED A SCARE.

Medical Student's Valise Containing a Human Head and Arms. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WINONA, Minn., February 25 .- While the norning train from Chicago was waiting in Winona for the track to be cleared of the reight wreck near stockton, on Friday, the baggagemen were stacking up the baggage, hen a valise fell down and bursted upon, and to the horror of the bystanders out rolled a human head upon the plank of rolled a human head upon the plank of the platform. The men were completely horrified, and a search was at once instituted, which resulted in the finding of an arm and two hands and several other portions of the body of a human being. There was a trunk also belonging to the same checks, coming from Chicago to a few miles west therefrom. The men placed the valles on the front platform of the car and the railroad officials were promptly notified. Investigation was made and it turned out that the property belonged to a yeung medical student from Rush Medical College. The young man was closely questioned and was finally permitted to go on his way unmolested.

was closely questioned and was fi mitted to go on his way unmolested. Eloped With a Christian.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBIA, S. C., February 25 .- Last night J. C. Peixotto, a wealthy Israelite of this city and a strict adherent to Jewish religion, eloped with W. E. McCartha, a young Christian. When the parents of the girl heard of the affair, which they deemed a most terrible and unpardonable crime, they became wild with girl and rage. The mother left her home to seek and take vengeance upon the couple, but they had left the city. The father prepared for the burial of his daughter. Her bed and the house was draped in mourning and the burial ceremony conducted. The parents and Jewish acquaintances of the girl mourn her as dead. This is the second occurrence of this kind in Columbia within six months. J. C. Peixotto, a wealthy Israelite of this city

Joseph Nevin was arrested by Officer Fenlon yesterday afternoon for breaking the seal on a St. Louis & San Francisco car and stealing a anck of coffee valued at \$30. A warrant for burglary and larceny was issued against him.

A warrant for the same offense was taken out against John McLean and Barney Haney, charged with breaking into a house belonging to Arthur Lee and stealing \$3 worth of lead pe. H. C. Still, who is charged with defrauding the Shapleigh Hardware Company, Jamesakey & Co. and numerous other flams, was ansferred to jail from the holdover yester

Fined for Selling Whisky.

By Telegraph to be Post-Disparce.
Poptar BL FF, Mo., February 25.—In the Circuit Court to-day M. J. Wyatt, druggist, was fined \$40 and costs for selling whisky.

AN ARTIST'S ROMANCE.

THE WONDERFUL CAREER OF THE PAINTER MUNCKACSY.

His Beautiful Home in Paris-The Brillis Receptions of His Wife-How They Entertain Their Friends—The Artist's Poor Beginning and Splendid Success—His Title.



ine woodwork carved to imitate the finest lace, precious bronzes, armor, war trophies, ancient furniture, rare tropical plants, Eastern stuffs, Oriental carpets, masterpieces in painting and sculpture, everything that can be discovered by an artist's eye and acquired ing-room of Mme. de Munckacsy, billiard story on one side is a kind of gallery like an immense museum; on the other the studio, then the salon used for receptions. There on Fridays the mistress of the house is seated sofas and bibelots that form the center of the

sofas and bibelots that form the center of the salon, and at one side is the tea-table with its steaming sandwar sandwarcands chase.

Botal Park RECEIVE.

Generally, while madane receives in her grand salon, the maitre welcomes all who call upon him in his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him in his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studio. Everywhere in the room salon, the matre welcomes all who call upon him his studi

Paris, and now this concert is spoken of as "the master's adicu to Paris, adicu to art." In a prominent position on one of the tables of the salon is a striking photograph of Liszt, a photograph is a striking photograph of Liszt, a photograph made from the famous portrait painted by Munckaesy on the occasion of this visit. Although not yet 45 years old, because of his wonderiul experience M. De Munckaesy has already existed a lifetime.

THE ARTIST'S POOR CHILDHOOD.

In the Hungarian village of Munckaesy lived a poor tamily named Lib. The youngest of twelve children was called Michael, and when this baby was only 6 years old he was an orphan and penniless. But little Miska, as he was called, had the good fortune to be adopted by his aunt, who was a rich widow. One day a band of robbers, coming from the Danube, killed the servants, plundered the house and, after having mortally wounded the aunt, departed with all her treasures. A second time was the boy an orphan and penniless, ethough but he was the vocase of the property of the property but it were old. was the boy an orphan and penniless, although but 14 years old. An uncle too poor to care for him apprenticed Miska to a carpenter. For three years he slept in the stable, ate with the poor workman and all for carpenter. For three years he slept in the stable, ate with the poor workmen, and all for a recompense of a few florins each year. At 18 his condition improved a little, but unfortunately when he reached the age of 16 he was so ill that his uncie's house was his only shelter. During his convalescence, while still too weak to work, he tried to sketch, and by chance one of his sketches fell under the eyes of the artist, Samosi, who was pleased enough to answer for Miska's future. But the youthful genius was obliged to struggle with a family entirely ignorant of art, and when he went to Buda Pesth to continue his studies 51 each week was all the money he was allowed to live upon. His friends, however, were chosen among the highest in the country, and if he lacked money he had talent to pay for what he needed. He lived on bread and water, but wore the finest clothes, because he found a tailor willing to exchance his wares for portraits of himself, surrounded by his family. To-day this shop-keeper possesses at least twenty-five Nunckacsy. When he left Buda Festh, Munckacsy went to Munich, Vienna, then came to Faris, and until 1870, when "The Last Day of a Condemned Man," was exhibited, the artist had but little reputation, but he was only 28 years old.

HIS HAPPY MARRIAGE.

In 1874, he married Mme. Cecile Papier Valerius, widow of Baron de Marsles, who had been Munckascy's friend. For a wedding present the Emperor of Austria admitted him to the Hungarian noblity, and gave him for name that of the 'village in which he was born. After Munckacsy's success with "Mitton and His Daughters" in 1878, "Mme. de Munckacsy began her remarkable social career. Since her husband's return from Americas oe enthusiastic is his description of Americas of the control of the cont reer. Since her husband's return from America so enthusiastic is his description of American hospitality Mme. de Munckaesy has decided to take the first opportunity to cross the ocean. While waiting for that time to come she receives Americans with great cordiality, and does not hesitate to express her admiration for the country and its people.

When, in 1881, Count Benst, Austrian Ambassador to France, delivered papers conferring upon Munckaesy the title of Baron, he said: "In ordinary cases nobility confers honor; in this case, Baron de Munckaesy, you honor nobility."

BARONESS ALTHEA SAVATOR BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR.

Diamonds. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.. Cor. 4th and Locust.

Caned Him Nicely.

E. S. Mahoney, Yardmaster of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, was on the evening of the 16th made the recipient of a handsome testimonial at the hands of Pacific Lodge, No. 64, Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen. At their annual ball at Masonic Hall, on the date mentioned, the members of the lodge voted him a gold-headed cane as a compliment to his popularity, and on Wednesday evening last Mr. Mahoney and wife gave a reception in honor of the event at their home, 2628 Bernard street, when the gift was formally tendered. The cane is of ebony and on the beautifully wrought gold head is inscribed: "Presented by Pacific Lodge 64, Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen. E. S. M., February 16, 1888."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

VANDALIA, Ill., February 25.—Louis Pitcher a well-known young farmer of this county, was recently converted at a revival meeting in

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

An Hour's Ovation at Charleston, Then Northward Bound.

Cleveland and his party received an ovation here to-day. Their special car arrived at 10 o'clock, and the guests were received by pecial committees of the City Qouncil and cit-zens. As the train rolled into the city, the Beginning and Splendid Success—His Title.

Special Correspondence of the Fost-Disparcit.

ARIS, February 13.—
M. de Munckacsy is now occupied with an immense ceiling that he is preparing for the Historical Museum of Arts at Visna. Without doubt the title of this gigantic work, the product of science and inspiration, will be "Apotheosis of the Renaissance."

Socially and artistically the career of the Munckacsy is like the wildest dream of a novelist. As I attend the "5 o'clock's" of Mms. de Munckacsy, and there meet all that Paris counts as great, and bassadors, artists of reputation, foreigners of distinction, scions of French nobility, I cannot help remarking that for once, at least, extraordinary talent receives a "fitting reward."

THE MUNCKACSY HOME.

The home of the Munckacsy is a superb house on the Avenue de Villiers; in 1878, the year of the universal exposition, they took possession of this residence, considered it a masterplece of artistic taste; it is so wonderful in composition and arrangements that words fail to describe all its beauties. Imagine woodwork carved to mintate the finest lace, and the party hurried on their journey northward.

ARIS, February 13.—

ARIS, February 13.—

M. de Munckacsy is 18.—

M. de Munckacsy is 18.—

M. de Munckacsy is less the princip attents of the city and around the Battery The German Huzzaris President's and the principal streets of the city and arriage to startings, which was followed by twenty arriages containing out in bright bunting them. The public buildings were elaborately decorated with immense United States flags and other bright decorations. Many st res and private residence and inspiration, will be a secure of the street work of the mense United States flags and other bright decorated with immense United States flags and other bright decorations. Many st res and private residence and inspiration, will be street and the whole city presented a holiday appearance. Forty thousand people were on the street, and the whole city presented a holiday appearance.

A OUESTION OF TASTE. ing "Funny" Stories.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. pastor of a rich and influential Baptist Church went up to Milwaukee last night and delivered a lecture on "Tramps, Cranks and Dudes." It was supposed to be funny. In the course of his remarks Dr. Lorimer told these stories: "At Boston a tramp called on me and asked me for aid, saying the Holy Ghost had sent him. The tramp left without getting what he wanted, and on going said: 'I guess you didn't catch the name of the party who sent me.' On another occasion a tramp asked a woman for a piece of bread. 'For the Lord's sake.' She gave it to him, and the tramp then remarked: 'Madam, couldn't you put some butter on it for Christ's sake?'.

These tales were reported by telegraph to a morning paper, and some of Mr. Lorimer's parishioners and a good many other church people were greatly shocked. There has been a great deal of regret and indignation expressed by these people, but Dr. Lorimer will only say that he told the stories and is not sorry for it. He said to a reporter: 'It is merely a question of taste, and that I have not committed a breach of good taste may be judged from the fact that the audience appeared to be highly pleased with the lecture, and I was immediately afterward invited by two different church organizations there to go down and lecture for them. There isn't anything to get up a sensation on at all that I can see. I have delivered lectures here in Chicago before, and an audience like that of Milwau-kee didn't seem to think me not qualified to on me and asked me for aid, saying the Holy see. I have delivered lectures here in Chicago before, and an audience like that of Milwau-kee didn't seem to think me not qualified to do justice to the subject."

Dr. Lorimer used to be an actor. He is con-sidered one of the most powerful, popular and eccentric clergymen in Chicago.

Silk-Lined Spring Overcoat

We offer on Monday eighty-five extra fin imported cheviot new spring overcoats lined throughout with silk and gotten up in the very best style, correct fit, at the low price of \$15 each. Come and get one.

Married Two Men.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. sensation was made public to-day that is exciting society in Upper Carolina. Dr. At-

NEW YORK, February 25 .- The New Broad way and Forty-first street, is nearly finished Inside of twenty-four hours, if needs be, it Inside of twenty-four hours, if needs be, it could be thrown open to the public in as complete shape as if had been running for months. On the lst of September, 1887, work was commenced on the foundation walls, and on the 30th of November the structure was under roof. The new theater is a fine addition to the city playhouses. It is handsome, commodious, well ventilated, safe from fire, and there is scarcely a bad seat in the house, the lines of sight are so well arranged. Next Saturday it will be opened to the public, and with "La Tosca" it will commence its history.

A New Enterprise. We have been shown a prospectus of the "Illustrated Buyers' Guide" of St. Louis, for 1888. It will contain illustrations of the prom-1888. It will contain illustrations of the prominent public buildings, numerous pleasure resorts, a classified and alphabetically arranged directory of leading business houses, manufactories, etc., siso much valuable statistical information, and will be delivered in person by the publishers' agents to buyers in citles and towas in several States contiguous to St. Louis, particularly where Chicago, Kansas City and Cincinnati are rivals in competing for trade. If the publishers faithfully perform what they promise we have no doubt much good will result to St. Louis and her business interests. The agents expect to commence the canvass and wait upon our business men generally the coming week, when

The Emmet Celebration.

The Robert Emmet anniversary will be cele-Irish Nationalists at Exposition Entertainment Hall Monday evening, March 5. The entertainment will include an address by Rev. Geo. C. Betts, drull by the Emerald Cadess, musical and elocutionary numbers by Mrs. Peebles, Mrs. Kiely, Miss Gavin, Ed McDowei, Ed Dierkes, J. Shields and J. Peacock.

The Medical Society. The Medical Society held an interesting meeting at the Mercantile Club last night. A number of interesting specimens were presented by Dr. Dorsett, Barok and Laidley which were generally discussed by the members present.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 25.—A little daughter of James McAndrews of this city was bitten by a mad dog while playing near her bome this afternoon. The dog is still as large. The affair has caused much alarm.

WASHINGTON BABIES.

MISS ETHEL INGALLS ON THE PRATTLERS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

we Bouncing Boys From Missouri gressman Glover's Infant Symphony in Blue and White—Gen. Black's Interest-ing Little Daughter—A Chinese Young-

ASHINGTON, Februelety belles are proud-y "keeping" Lent and resting from the fatigue induced by the gay season, the "little prominent in the jun-

for circle of Washing-ton society will let the world have a peep at them from the nursery doors. Washington dren. Swarms of them fill the beautiful parks on bright, pleasant their quaint, pretty costumes and the somewhat remarknurses making a mass

hildren of fortune are the numerous ragged urchins who walk the street with their few evening papers hugged under their arms, their shrill, high voices calling 'Even' pape' 'yer,'' baggard, half-starved creatures, whose papers you cannot refuse to buy, though you quite a number of new arrivals this winter.

The place of honor must be given to the newest born, and it falls to Mr. Cockrell, Jr., a 2-weeks' old son of the senior Senator from Missouri. He is a fine boy, and perhaps destined to succeed his father. He has not been formally introduced yet, this probably arising from the fact that he is waiting to name now. He said he had exhausted the flock, so was at a loss for an additional one. The baby is a bright little fellow and no doubt has much to say if he only knew our method

YOUNG GLOVER. has a baby boy 3 months old. His name is Edmund Patton Glover, and he is a grand-son of Mrs. Patton, who owns one of splendid homes of Washington. He is very lively and bright and has eyes and a tiny mouth make him quite irresistible. On the day of his baptism he was the pitcher inscribed: "A souvenir of my baptism. To Edmund Patton Glover, rom his mother, January 26, 1888." It is an elaborate memento. He is to wear only white and blue until he is 7 years old, and everything he has now is of this pretty delicate combination. His nursery is all blue with a soft pale blue rug, and the windows are draped with slik curtains of the same tint. His crib was made in Paris, and has a silver frame, and is lined with blue satin, over which fall flounces of valenciennes lace. It is quaint in shape, not unlike the old-fashioned cribs of our grandfathers. The baby's nurse wears a long dark-blue cloak lined with pale-blue, and a white cap with long streamers of blue ribbon, when she takes the young man out for his walk in the park. The carriage is in unison, and altogether it is a pretty picture.

SAMUEL RANDALL LANCASTER, too, has recently come from the mystic land of Weissnichtwo. He is a grandson of Congressman Randall and is a promising boy. He is at present sick with measles and his beauty is probably slightly marred. with a soft pale blue rug, and the windows are

citing society in Upper Carolina. Dr. Atkinson, leading druggist of Chester, was engaged to Miss Little of Gaffney City, and went there two months ago to marry her. She could not be found and he went home unmarried. She came home immediately after his departure. Atkinson determined to marry her so he renewed his correspondence with her and induced her to appoint another day for the marriage. Monday was the day and the marriage took place. The bride and the groom are now in Chester. To-day John Mintz came to Gaffney, and was very much shocked to hear of the marriage of Miss Little, as he marriage her only two months ago, and they agreed to keep their marriage a secret for two years. Mintz showed the certificate of the clergyman who married them, and also his written promise not to divuige the secret for two years. Mintz is an intelligent boy of 19, and of good family. Miss Little is pretty, young and mischievous. She is of the best social standing lier parents are in a quandary, and everybody is wondering what will be done about it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 25.—The New Broad-

rounded with her rattles and doils, she ist he picture of "a happy baby."

Gen. John Black has an interesting child, Helen, 4 years old. She is very bright and she makes many droll remarks. Her street suit is a dark plush, with a large felt hat, the flaring brim caught back from her pretty face with a large plume. Many stop to look at her, as they pass by her, and she is one of the beautiful children of the city. One day, as she was going with her nurse to her father's office, one of the clerks stopped her and asked her whose little girl she was?

"Mr. Black's," said Helen.

"Indeed! Why, he's my boss," replied the clerk.

clerk.

Helen surprised the clerk with the answer:
"Mr. Lamar is my papa's boss, and God is
Mr. Lamar's, and I'd rather be God than any-

ody."
At Christmas time among her cards was one with a star of Bethlehem on it and the words:
"Lo! We have seen the star in the East and have come to worship him." Helen asked her father to read it to her, which he did, and told her to repeat it. She said: "Lo! We have seen the star in the East and have come to Washington."

Washington."

is the youngest of Senator Spooner's family of boys. He has a head exactly like his father, which is long and narrow. He is 8 years old, and is one of our amateur singers. He inherita his love of music from his mother, who has a highly-trained voice, as clear and sweet as a bird's. Phillip sings with wonderful expression and taste the Staccato Polka and Venzato Waltz. He does not sing words, but carries the air with "La." He trills well, and his runs are sung with distinctness and accuracy. He is extremely fond of the opera, and can remember an air with great carries the air with "La." He trilis well, and his runs are sung with distinctness and accuracy. He is extremely fond of the opera, and can remember an air with great correctness, often better than his mother. He enlivens his stage with doil operatic performers and has a miniature theater every day. He sings all of the popular ballads of the well-known operas, and when he was only 3 years old could hum all the airs of "Phatore" and "Patience."

Congressman Burnes of Missouri has with him this winter his grandson Kennett Burnes. He is 10 years old, and a typical boy of the nineteenth century. The world was made for him and all that is in it. He is much interested in the base-ball League, and he listens with eagerness to the news of the winners. He reigns supreme at Willard's Hotel, and has every bell-boy at his beck and command. A CHINESE BOY.

The Chinese Embassy has with it a boy of 19. He has a pleasing countenance, with bright black eyes. He wears the dress of his country, not omitting the queue. The long gown is made of the finest of silk and is a most picturesque costume. He is bashful, like all boys, when conversing with the "pretty ladies," and is as much at loss for a reply as his American brothers. He is attending school here and, it is said, is a very bright pupil.

WE only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting eards and finely engraved copper plate.

MERMOD & JACCIED JEWELEY CO

BASKETS.

The most beautiful assertment of new and novel designs ever shown, embracing Sewing, Stand, Serap, Infants', Lunch, Clothes; in fact, everything in Basiets. Black Silk, first-class goods, at prices sure to

UMBRELLAS.

We make a specialty of framing pictures to order. Call and see the latest designs in moldings; also, beautiful assortment of picture frames of all descriptions. Oil Paintings, Etchings, Artotypes, Pastels, etc.

STATESMEN WHO KISS.

WARM CORAL LIPS AS THE HOBBY OF SOME PUBLIC MEN.

Henry Clay's Fondness for Osculatory Salu-tations—Fendness of the Maidens for Henry Clay-A Generous Offer Declinedthe Petticoats-James G. Blaine's Hand Shaking-President Cleveland's Aversion to Baby-Kissing - Gen. Jacksen's



ASHINGTON, D. C. February 25. - Ex-United States Sen-North Carolina was a great friend of Henry Clay. He was a young man in Congress when Clay and he tells me that

best mixers who has "Henry Clay," said he to-day, "was fond of a most remarkable head. Pretty violet-blue ular with the women as with the men. It was his custom, in meeting a lady, to salute her in the good old English style. recipient of many costly gifts, among them And the young ladies of Washington, two silver porringers with spoons. Both of during his latter years, were as anxious these were the gifts of two of his godfathers, to get a kiss from Clay as those of Senators Jones of Nevada and M. Roustan of the present are to receive a friendly salute the French Legation. The third godfather, from Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. I Justice Field, presented him with a cup of remember, however, that he had to kiss frosted silver, prettilv engraved. His many women whom he did not wish to, and mother's present was a large silver during one of his calls, a long-featured, thinlipped old girl of forty odd years was receivrushed to him and got his first kiss. She then slipped out the back, ran down the street several houses and got into line with receiving, and here she received a second kiss. She said to me that night: 'Ohi Mr. Clay kissed me twice to-day,' and she smacked her thin lips as she said it. Shortly after this Mr. Rives, editor of the Globe, entertained Mr. Clays the construction of the Globe, entertained Mr. Clays the constru some other friends who were receiving, and here she received a second after this Mr. Rives, editor of the Globe, en-tertained Mr. Clay at his country seat. The after this Mr. Rives, editor of the Globe, entertained Mr. Clay at his country seat. The time was during Mr. Clay's latter years when he was beginning to break. At Mr. Rives' been productive of no result, but it is reported on good authority that inducements will be offered these gentlemen to start a morning Democratic daily in Bellehe was beginning to break. At Mr. Rives' house there was a bevy of pretty girls, and clay, as usual, got all the kisses while we start a morning Dem young men stood back with hearts that yearned and mouths that watered. At last I Jan young men stood back with hearts that yearned and mouths that watered. At last I said: 'Senator Clay, I have long thought that you were over-burdened with your public duties, and as your friend I don't want to see you over-tax yourself. There are a few things in which I can help you. I would not attempt to make your speeches, but I really think I could do the kissing for you as far as the younger generation is concerned, and I assure you if you will turn this over to me, I will said: 'Senator Clay, I have long thought that you were over-burdened with your public duties, and as your friend I don't want to see you over-tax yourself. There are a few things in which I can help you. I would not attempt to make your speeches, but I really think I could do the kissing for you as far as the younger generation is concerned, and I assure you if you will turn this over to me, I will put my soul into my lips and will take pleasure in the work.'

"Mr. Clay drew himself up to his full height—while the girls tittered—and said with a grand-licquent air: 'I thank you, Mr. Clingman, but I am perfectly able to attend my duties,' and a specific property of the council at a recent meeting cashed by the Council at a recent meeting, called on Treasurer Renshaw yesserday and presented the warrants for payment. The treasurer refused to cash them under instructions of City-Attorney Davis, who said that the resolution passed by the Council providing for their payment wonld be vetoed by Mayor Stephens at the next meeting.

Judge Benjamin H. Canby heard in chambers while the girls tittered—and said with a grand-licquent air: 'I thank you, Mr. Clingman, but I am perfectly able to attend my duties,

am perfectly able to attend my

private as well as public."

GEN. SHERMAN'S KISSES

have been almost national in their reputation and he might answer as did Buchanan at ortime, when some youth offered to relieve his of this feature of his presidential popularity. time, when some youth offered to relieve him of this feature of his presidential popularity. Buchanan waved the young man aside and said, "I kiss for the Nation." It is the same with the jolly General, though it is said that his short, wiry mustache sometimes soratches the lips of the tender maiden. He says pretty girls are God's most perfect handiwork, and that he is never ashamed to express his admiration for them. One dsy, during his calls here in Washington, a friend said on meeting him: "Oh, General, I have a beautiful girl here whom I want to present to you, and I know you will like her, for she is very nice. She will be glad to see you, and I want you to kiss her." To this the General replied that he said a laways glad to oblige a friend. The isdy then asked him to wait and she would bring the young lady to him. A moment later she returned with her little 1-year-old baby girl in the arms of its nurse and the two were formally introduced. Gen. Sherman was surprised at the size of the young lady, but he leaned over and put a rousing smack on its rose-bud of a mouth. The girls are quite as friendly to Gen. Sherman as he is to them, and she would be foolish indeed who would refuse a kiss from the genial General.

JAMES G. BLAINE

man as he is to them, and she would be foolish in deed who would refuse a kiss from the genial General.

JAMES G. BLAINE

as a rule confines his kisses to bhiles, but he is the most-affectionate hand-shaker in seventeen States, and numerous curious instances occur during his trips throughout the United States which evidence the admiration of women for him. At Bellaire during the campaign of 1880 he made a stirring speech, which called 25,000 people from the surrounding country. The West Virginia girls came over in squads, and each one of them was bound to shake hands with Blaine. They besieged him at the country hotel where he stopped and pushed their way into his room when he was decidedly en deshabille. After the meeting was over they hung around the train and he reached his arm out of the window and shook hands with them as they stood upon the platform. Now, Blaine has a way of squeezing and holding on to your hand while he talks to you. He had just clasped the soft, plump fingers of a sweet 18 year-old girl, when some friend engaged him in conversation inside the car. He evidently forgot all about the girl and supposed he was holding the hand of the man he was talking to. It may be the touch was soothing. At least he held on, pressing it in emphasis of each kind word he gave to his friend, until the young girl's lover, whose face had grown blacker and blacker as he saw Blains evidently fifting with his girl, came up and pulled Blaine's sleeve and made him let her go. In the meantime the crowd had begun to laugh, and it was very embarrassing for the girl.

FRESIDENT CLEVELAND
is averse to the kissing of babies, and avoids it whenever he possibly can. At his noonday receptions, now and then, he has to succumb, however, and he would perhaps add to his popularity with his Cabinet if he would do a Andrew Jackson did—delegate the kissing to them. Jackson held the baby up and said: "Here is a beautiful specimen of young American childhood. Note the brightness of that eye, the strength of these limbs and the sweetn

He was with Jackson at the time, and witnessed the incident. FRANK G. CARPEFER.

Proceedings for Contempt Against the City

On Monday Mr. Luke H. Hite, attorney for the Board of School Trustees, will appear in the Criminal Court at Belleville and ask for a rule of court to compel the City Council of of the dram-shop license to satisfy the judg-ment obtained in the State Supreme Court for of the dram-shop license to satisfy the judgment obtained in the State Supreme Court for \$83,000 due the schools. A peremptory mandamus to compel the City Council to appropriate out of the revenue of 1887 a sufficient amount to satisfy this judgment was obtained and will be returnable Monday. The city authorities will consequently have to make their appearance in court and make answer as to what they have done in compliance with the writ. There is a probability that they will be held for contempt unless the Trustees recommend that the court overlook their failure to make provision for the satisfaction of the judgment and/accept whatever promises they may make to atone for their their disobedience of the court's mandates. That the writ has been totally disregarded the Councilmen will not be able to deny. Not only did they fall to make an appropriation for the liquidation of the indebtedness, but at a recent meeting of the Council an ordinance was passed putting the whole of the dramshop license belongs to the school under the charter it does not appear from this action that the Council intended to pay over the school money. It was for the passage of an ordinance similar to this that Mayor M. M. Stephens, whose vote was necessary to pass the ordinance introduced at the recent meeting, had five members of the old Council indicted for the misappropriation of funds. In the face of these facts much interest is manifested as to what answer the Mayor and Council will make in the court Monday in justification of their non-compliance with the writ. The city authorities say they have no fear of being held for contempt.

The new bar mill at the Rolling Mills will be started up again Monday.

Helvetia Lodge, No. 489, I. O. O. F., met yesterday and donated \$25 to the Mount Vernon sufferers.

fendants.

Attorney Robert A. Halbert of Belliserved the following peremptory write mandamus on the city authorities yestel in favor of E. Merritt, for \$2,500; Dom Marlon, \$725; Bridget Holland, \$1,600; J. W. Kirk, \$500; Raymond Togo, \$1,200; Wen Huschel, \$775; William Schemm, \$1,600; Ch. Piquett, \$2,650; Catherine Knaus, \$300; Fr. Tissier, \$1,530; P. H. Stack, \$050; Jo Peters, \$500, and Jacob Seim, \$60; Jo Peters, \$500, and Jacob Seim, \$60; Jo Peters, \$500, These judgments are, flong at ing and nearly all the holds. are East Louisans.

FIRE SALE OF CLACKS.

90e to \$85. Come and see how cheap they are At 408 North 4th st. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co.

Armory Notes. There were quite a number of resworn in during the week. Company E to the lead with nine, Company F admitting Company A seven, and the band acqui-saven new news. Seven new men.

Arrangements are being made for two entrainments. The first will be a dress parade and hop to be given by the Fest Batallion on the 25d of March. The Governor and his staff have promised to attend. The music will be provided by the Battallion Band, which now numbers over thirty pieces. At the officers' meeting Friday night no business of any importance was transacted, except to fix the date of the two entertainments. The second entertainment will be held at the Exposition in April.

Company A will hold an election of Fristent a week from Tuesday.

CARTHAGE, Mo., February S .- The Farmors' Association held their Di-weeking o-day at the Court-rooms, with Ro Mechan in the chair. Resolutions water adopted, pledging the farmers to welcome allroad and other enterprises and promise util support, at the same time demanding classification of freights to insure justice, all wealth producers; also, calling for a make in regard to milling, as now conduct with improved machinery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

GREENVILLE, Ill., February 25.—25

Sybert, living three miles west of 25

Mise Sina King of this city, will be mg

ar landle

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

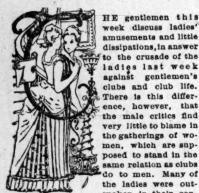
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1888.

LADIES' TEAS

And Ali the Other Mild Forms of Feminine Dissipation.

What Leading Citizens and Club Members Think of Them.

Ladies' Crusade Against Clubs and Club Life-Masculine Critics Who Are Inclined to Find no Fault With Their Fair Friends -The Beauties of the Tea, the Reception



week discuss ladies' dissipations, in answer ladies last week against gentlemen's clubs and club life. There is this difference, however, that the male critics find the gatherings of woposed to stand in the do to men. Many of

spoken in their condemnation of gentlemen's clubs and the influences around them, and some went so far as to say that clubs should be abolished. The gentlemen, however, are inclined to the belief that whatever the ladies do is right. They would not abolish the afternoon tea, and they are great friends of the Reception and the Kaffee-Klatsch. The views of leading club men and citizens generally will be found be-

held his head down in deep and pensive thought while the reporter was stating the case to him and asking him if he had aught to say why sentence, such as that the ladies had passed on the sex last Sunday, should not be ordered. At last he looked up and smiled. It was no forced smile either, no perfunctory showing of teeth, but a natural softening of the features. "What do I think of the afternoon receptions, et cetera? Why, I think they are all right. And," he added, with a chivalr-us expression that would make him President if the ladies could vote and had seen it—"and whatever the ladies do is perfectly right and proper."

his lofty sentiments.

M. W. ALEXANDER

took his eye-glasses off with a curious twinkle
and said: "Now, look here; I think they're
grand. I say let the ladies have all of them
they want, and then the men won't have to go
out in the evening. We can then sit down and
enjoy the evening at home."
"Well, now, that is destructive of the social
life of the community, is it not?"
"Well, may be it is, with little calling in
couples, but that is the only bad tendency of
these ladies' gatherings. Of course I am viewing this thing from a married man's standpoint. If I were a young man I would object
to them very seriously, but in my position it
is the more the merrier—for the husband."

MR. WALTER S. SOOTT

had evidently expressed his opinion on the subject before and been sorry for it afterwards as he only shook his head when approached on the extended that he did not care to don't have the chances and opportunities to ammeet each other down town during business hours and in a hundred different ways, whereas the women, if they don't get up teas and receptions where they can meet at once and receptions of the meet and been sorry for it afterwards whispered about, and by people who are only subject can deal said that he did not care to express his feelings as 'it was treading on the subject day and the requirements. The paying of social calls is a most conventional proceeding, and as people in the same walks of life should know each of the repair of the reception of the reception of the paying of social calls is a most conventional proceeding, and the paying of social calls is a most conventional proceeding, and the subject can deal never formed any opinion on the subject and said that he did not care to express his feelings as 'it was treading on the subject can always as a subject and said that he did not care to express h

MR. G. H. LOKER, JR., said: "I don't want to say anything against the ladies, because if I did they would probthe indies, because it I did they would probably be atter my scalp. Their teas and receptions are quiet, social gatherings and they seldom take anything stronger than tea. They may talk a good deal, but I guess they pass comments on the men sometimes which are complimentary, so there is that much good done."

them, and g tinto gossip now and then a little too deet... but not enough to hurt anything."

Said: "We that is a question which has hever even a greeted itself to my mind, but I don't think ... ey could possibly do any harm. I say let the ... omen alone. There is nothing I make the men as thing in the world. I say the parties, as I call them, are harmless ocial gatherings, which are all very well to their way, but don't amount to much, as they leave the men out entirely.

Said: "I think that the afternoon teas and receptions the ladies have are all very no as far as I can judge, but of course I can't what goes on as I have never been to one, but the effects are not injurious as far as I can judge, but of course I can't what goes on as I have never been to one, but the effects are not injurious as far as I can judge, but of course I can't what goes on as I have never been to one, but the effects are not injurious as far as I can judge, but of course I can't what goes on as I have never been to one, but the effects are not injurious as far as I can judge, but of course I can't while the could the better."

Said: "Well, I guess the men now and then and I shink we could tell better."

Said: "Well, I guess the men are to blame if they don't like the teas. It's all their own fault; they have been neglecting the ladies so shamefully in the way of taking them out that as a last resource they have been forced to get up their own little affairs in the atternoon and go by themselves. They don't have lad as a last resource they would if the men in one has any business to gradge them what il' e amusement they get out of them, and I at certain it does no harm, but on the control of the can't."

JOHN H. M'CLUNEY.

On principle, of course, I believe that

ich mistaken I have read in the newspapers counts of certain euchre parties which were ren in the morning, and I object to them. chre parties in the afternoon are bad ough, but a lady has no business spending r mornings in that way. As to tea parties, II, ere is not much objection them if they and farried to excess. Too much of one up lowever, is good for nothing."

JOHN E. HOLMES.

'I is ladies can show that their tea and euchre parties are not productive r sults, why then I'm prepared to inm. To bell you the truth, I'm ready s myself freely on any leading questeday, but this is one a man cannot reat too exhaustively. It would not

them and their recreation also. At the same time if the ladies want to deprive us of the healthy influence of club life, then away, say I, with afternoon teas, kaffee klatsches, and all other exclusively female methods of recreation. I do not believe that in St. Louis little meetings of this kind have a bad effect on women, for the reason that, compared to cities in the East, St. Louis is like a country town. I do know of bad conditions of society resulting from these things in the East, but it has not got that far with us as yet. You can quote me as saying that so long as the ladies make no attempt to interfere with our clubs we will make no attempt to interfere with their pastimes."

quote me as saying that so flow as she had en attempt to interfere with our clubs we will make no attempt to interfere with their pastimes."

"If the ladies want to have their afternoon teas and their kaffee kiatsohes, who is going to stop 'em? What man would have the nerve to attempt to break up anything of that kind? Any amount of talk is not going to hurt a woman, and I don't suppose that a reasonable quantity of tea, when it's made right, is going to hurt them either. So long as the ladies keep from smuggling small quantities of gin into their tea there isn't much danger of them being injured either socially or physically by little friendly sittings of that kind. However, right or wrong, you can put me down as being for the ladies and being for 'em every time. They are not going to interfere with our clubs, don't be afraid, and besides, I don't think if would help us a bit if we tried to interfere with their lunches, teas or coffee parties. Now be sure and don't misrepresent me on this matter, because I wouldn't have it for anything in the world."

JEROME HILL.

wouldn't have it for anything in the world."

JEROME HILL.

"My opinion as to the amusements of the ladies can be easily expressed. Whatever they do is perfectly right. The men have the privilege of enjoying themselves at their clubs and spending their time pleasantly with their friends, and I do not see why the ladies should be deprived of the same privileges. I think they can improve their minds by meeting among themselves without being obtruded on by their better halves, as it were, and exchange ideas on leading topics, or on topics they think are leading and interesting to them. I think that such meetings have a very beneficial effect on the family, inasmuch as they give a lady ideas that she did not have before and help her to understand how other people live. No, sir, you can't get me to say anything against the ladies one way or the other. Whatever they do is right."

EX-JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS:

Whatever they do is right."

EX-JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS:

"Gentlemen's clubs are good things and ladies teas, etc. are likewise good. Why, of course, the ladies had a perfect right to criticise the club as a social factor; they have a right to criticise everything. All social gatherings should be encouraged."

EX-JUDGE W. F. BOYLE:

"What objections are there to ladies' receptions, teas and social gatherings? None. Social life should certainly be encouraged as far as possible, both by the maintenance of well conducted clubs and by social and home gatherings."

MR. WM. C. JONES:

well conducted clucs and by social and nome gatherings."

"If any objections to such home dissipations suggest themselves I think that it would not be advisable for married men to urge them in the public press. It's not necessary to present in detail the arguments which bear me out in this view, If I must give an opinion it would be unqualifiedly in favor of all these little social forms which enliven and improve the family circle."

Who listened to ex. Judge Jones' views, sald: "Free of any such considerations as I am inclined to think influence my friend, Judge Jones, in his conclusions, I am unqualifiedly in fuvor of all such gatherings, which I think mutually improve the ladies participating."

C. W. Barstow.

was too busily engaged last evening with the work of retrenchment and reform with his committee at the Polytechnic building to undertake any new reforms. He is not inclined to believe that high teas are the most threat-

to believe that high teas are the most threatening enemies of the social fabric.

COUNCILMAN WALTER J. BLAKELY thought the question an odd one. "Is this a new problem in sociology, or what, I ask, has suggested the desirability of our views on such a subject? On the principle that that which is, is good, I don't hesitate to say that iadles' receptions, teas, etc., which are, are. You comprehend me? I don't see any room for any other view."

"What effect do I think the attendance of ladles at afternoon teas has on home life? Well, really, I couldn't say. I never gave the subject a thought, as my wife is not fond of frequenting such affairs."

W. D. ORTHWEIN
had evidently expressed his opinion on the subject affore and heavy and the subject affore and the subject affore and the subject at thought, as my wife is not fond of frequenting such affairs."

w. D. ORTHWEIN
had evidently expressed his opinion on the
subject before and been sorry for it afterwards
as he only shook his head when approached
on the subject and said that he did not care to
express his feelings as "it was treading on
dangerous ground."

had never given much consideration to the bad effect it might have on the social life of others.

"Ladies have their family cares and domestic duties and if they find time for recreative features it is very desirable. The afternoon gatherings are very popular among them and married men should certainly not complain. But for the afternoon receptions and teas there would be more evening life in society and married men are not always disposed to be dragged out at night to fill social eugagements. The ladies, moreover, derive pleasure from an afternoon gathering and they form new and agreeable associations among their own sex. Home life is not jeopardized by ladies' receptions and no lady would neglect her home and family to attend a reception."

E. A. B. GARESCHE.

"I am not in the social stream now, having married and settled for some years past, but from a society man's standpoint there appears to be entirely too much exclusiveness about the ladies' alternoon receptions and 5 o'clock teas and what not. It is no compliment to the young mon devoting their attention to social life. The tendency for the sexes to drift apart, even in reard to social amenities, is to be regretted. Social gatherings should be made up of an equal number of ladies and gentlemen, in order to be thoroughly enjoyable. If this thing extends, society men will assuredly have cause for complaint."

JOHN P. ELLIS.

"Men have free latitude in their social enverted and settlement and their social enverted and settlement and their social enverted and settlement and the settlement and settlement and settlement and settlement and

society men will assuredly have cause for complaint."

JOHN P. ELLIS.

''Men have free latitude in their social enjoyments and there is no reason why ladies should not amuse themselves according to their own tastes. If fashion decrees afternoon receptions and tess to be the proper thing for this season or any other season it is not the province of men to criticise. Let the ladies govern these things for themselves. If their afternoon engagements do not interfere with domestic duties married men cannot complain. Men have their clubs as a resort and ladies have not. The afternoon reception fills the place of the club for the gentler sex.

and indies have not. The afternoon reception is yellow; like the teas. It's all their own tilt; they have been neglecting the ladies so amentily in the way of taking them out at as a last resource they have been forced get up their own little affairs in the afternoon are get up their own little affairs in the afternoon and go by themselves. They don't have all as good a time as they would if the men ere there, but it is the best they can get and tons discussed very much in any lannily carried, but cannot see any objectionable feature in each and tons discussed very much in any lannily carried, but cannot see any objectionable feature in each any business to grudge them what ce amisement they get out of them, and I dertain it does no harm, but on the cony has a very brightening and beneficial of the same time I draw the line at progression of the congression of the morning, and lobject to them.

On principle, of course, I believe that the same time I draw the line at progression to get the following the ladies do is perfectly faultiess. The ladies find enjoyment is getting together of an afternoon let the fashion be kept up. No possible harm can result from such gatherings, and as they occur during the hours devoted by men to business no man is derived of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to such a series of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wife's society at that time. The ladies certainly have the right to sate of the comfort of his wi

y institution with them."

"JUNGR E. B. ROMBAUER.

"I always feel that I am treading on very delicate ground when my opinion is expressed concerning ladies and their actions in society.

I would prefer to say nothing. They are the best judges and can regulate their social affairs for themselves."

ESTILL M'HENRY.

"I belong to as many clubs as I want to.

fairs for themselves."

ESTILL M'HENRY.

ESTILL M'HENRY.

"I belong to as many clubs as I want to.
My wife takes a sensible view of it and sees
no objection to my membership in clubs. All
my friends take the same sinciple view and I
am willing to accord the same liberty to the
liadles that I enjoy. If they can find pleasure
in their tea or literary clubs I do not see why
any one should enter an objection."

N. O. NELSON.

"Discussing the good or bad resulting from
the membership of ladies in clubs might be
dangerous. You remember how Ashley Clover
was demolished by Mrs. Merriwether for saying that women were poor witnesses."

"Literary clubs for ladies are to be commended, I think, and purely social organizations are not, in my opinion, objectionable."

"The family circle and the society of a few

woman, out clubs that have for their object the reformation of the world, are bad for the families of the members."

"I see no objection to a woman enjoying herself at social or literary clubs. I think they might brighten her for the home circle."

"I can see no valid objection that can be raised by anyone against the practice of ladies attending afternoon teas. The excitement incident to them can hardly be classed as unhealthy. I suppose that they are enjoyable, or they would not be given, and if the ladies like to go! cannot see how their families can suffer in any way."

"JOHN B. GANDOLFO.

"Afternoon teas are certainly a most innocent, if to masculine ideas particularly dull form of entertainment, and if the ladies' digestions and tongues are able to stand the strain, and in regard to the latter there seems no danger of their energies being overtaxed, I do not think that their families will be subjected to any immediate inconvenience by this decidedly mild type of amusement."

"Save for the opportunity these love-feasts furnish for idie gossip, there is nothing objectionable in them in most cases, although when an infant is howling for nourishment which its mother is unable to supply, owing to her absence, their influence upon family life cannot be regarded as admirable in all respects. But aside from this, I think that there is no harm in ladies indulging in an occasional teafight if they feel so inclined."

"Afternoon teas enable ladies to meet informally and learn to know each other better than they otherwise would. They furnish a convenient and agreeable means of social intercourse, in no way interfere with family life and no valid objection can be raised to them."

"G. G. FLANT.

"I can see nothing objectionable in

"I can see nothing objectionable in these entertainments, which are about as innocent a variety of amisement as well can be imagined. The laddes enjoy them, they do no harm to any one and cannot be considered as detrimental in the smallest degree to family life."

in these entertainments, which are about as innocent a variety of amusement as well can be imagined. The ladies enjoy them, they do no harm to any one and cannot be considered to have a considered to have the smallest degree to family life."

"Do not see how the smallest objection can be raised to these very harmless entertainments. If the smallest trace of dissipation ments. If the smallest trace of dissipation ments. If the smallest trace of dissipation ments. If the smallest trace of dissipation is the smallest trace of dissipation in the smallest trace of dissipation in the smallest objection can be raised to these very harmless entertainments of the smallest objection that can possibly be about the smallest of produce indigestion, and this beliep the case, the only objection that can possibly be which, if the ladies can stand, the masculine proton of the community should endure with sgreat philosophy, as they are not required to suffer in person." It KNIGHT.

who is a member of the Mercantile Club, did not consider himself an expert on any subject affecting society, much less the question of afternoon teas. "The Mercantile is, after all, a business club, you know," he said, "and its members can hardly be accused of misgling in which is enimently one of leisure, if not idleness. I myself am not much of a club man, but with regard to the entertainments of which you speak I would say this much—that those opposed to giving afternoon teas mature it would be very selfish who would dispense with a manner of entertainment that has most sociously attends. "You have come to the wrong man," he said, pleasantly. "What is an afteronoon teas, anyhow?" I know you would be very selfish who would dispense with a manner of entertainment that has most second and produced the produced that it is a member of a number of clubs, which he only occasionally attends. "You have come to the wrong man," he said, pleasantly. "That cuts no fleure. "Beautions of the produced the produced that it is not the produced that it is not the pro under the circumstances you really must excuse me."

JOHN MULFORD

Is not unknown at the St. Louis Club, and considers the afternoon tea an excellent institution. "As men do not attend them to speak of," he said, "my knowledge of what actually transpires at these gatherings is limited. Nevertheless, I should say that their existence and popularity are good things for the ladies, and that the custom is a most pleasing one. Those attending get to know one another more intimately than they otherwise would, and this in itself prevents much idle gossip that is whispered about, and by people who are only acquaintances. The paying of social calls is a most conventional proceeding, and as people in the same walks of life should know each other, pray what can the objection be to such an innocent form of entertainment?"

W. S. POPE.

is outspoken in his advocation of the afternoon tea, saying: "Women certainly require
amusement as much as men, and when they
do not receive their quota of relaxation, home
must become a prison, instead of a place of
rest. Men have their clubs at which they may
seek amusement and find food for the discussion of every-day topics, and why should
cussion of every-day topics, and why should
custal and proper, and I cannot understand the
objections, if such exist, to a most legitimate
and happy form of entertainment."

JACOB FURTH,

who is a member of the Harmonie Club, generally has an opinion worth expressing on
the most topics of the day, but he modestly
demurred to fully committing himself on the
subject of the afternoon tea. "I am not a
society man," he said, "and have given the
matter no attention; therefore, I am pooriy
qualified to speak. Still, this much i would
as say, generally speaking—that anything contain interchange of ideas can scorely be
harmful. The custom of afternoon tea giving
is an old one and has flourished in
ill Europe for a long time, especially in Germany, where it goes by
the name of cafe-klatch, for the German
drink is coffee, tea being taken only by sick
popple, as a rule. Cafe-klatch means 'coffee
goesip,' and more or less familiar to St.
Louis aclub-rooms, said he had never
made a social study of the afternoon
changing the name of the sountry without
changing the name of the soundry without
changing the soundry with the soundry without
chan

"And what is the influence on their families."
"It leaves the children to the care of indifferent nurses who certainly cannot train them as well as the mothers could and the early impressions of the child instead of being what they should be are bad. When husbands come home they do not find things as they should. The whole custom has a tendency to keep a woman's mind off her duties."
"How do these teas effect society generally."

in all," do these cease elect society generation all, "Very badly. The have a tendency to create at a false basis and make a butterfly show of life."

ALL styles of plain cabinet photos at \$2 per dozen this week at Genelli's, and crayons from

same for \$5 each. THE POLITICAL FIELD.

tral Committee enthrailed with his eloquence prospect of Republican victory in this State. pranced about the door saying: "He's a nice duck to talk to Republicans—bolted the party nomination himself." Among the listeners was Nat Frank himself, who dropped in and heard the General outline a plan of campaign for the Republican party of Missouri, which The question was over a long campaign or a short, decisive one. It was decided to make the issues on May 15 and to thoroughly organ-ize in the ample time intervening between that

Chairman John McFall of the Republican City Central Committee yesterday said that he would not call his committee together for several days. The selection of May 15 for holding the State Convention will give the local committee plenty of time in which to

splint applied at Central Turner Hall on the 13th inst.

State Representative Bridges of Sedalia, who, as the convention orator says, enjoys the distinguishment of being the first Republican sent to the Legislature from Pettis since 1870, is in the city. Capt. Bridges thinks that if properly managed the chances of Republicans in this State would be considerably bettered. "My idea," said he, "was to hold the convention for making a State ticket as late as possible; then we could profit by the blunders of our Democratic friends, and by some judicious work gather to our side the discontented and the sorehead Democrats."

work gather to our side the discontented and the sorehead Democrats."

Messrs. Wennecker, Pohlman and Bensieck want to know how it happened. They went before the State Republican Committee to protest against the appointment of George D. Reynolds to represent the Eighth District on the committee. They stood on a broad platform of disinterestedness. They did not know Reynolds. This, it would seem, was enough to disqualify him, but they argued further that he did not know the needs of the district. The only indorsement of Mr. Reynolds was a letter from Mr. Rudolph of the Eighth District Congressional Committee unauthorizedly signed as becretary. This was the case presented. The committee retired into executive session and when it met after the noon adjournment Mr. Reynolds took his place in the committee, of which he had, in the mean time, been elected a member. Pohlman wonders how the committee onclusion.

of the accomplished fact.

The occurences of the past week have seemed to simplify the situation. Mr. Francis is now in for Governor to stay. Messrs. Bannerman, Caruth and Rainwater are regarded as strong men for the Democratic nomnation. Some of Judge Noonan's friends say he will not be in the pase for Mayor, but that is not a settled fact by any means. Judge Noonan does not yet positively know what he will do. Ed Butler says the current statement that he announced himself for Judge Noonan is untrue.

Intain initial rings, \$3.50 to \$5; diamond initial, \$2; gents' initial gold cust-buttons, \$4. Dunn's Loan Office, 12. Franklin avenue.

Our rules are that a man who makes a deposit here must be identified."

"A ll right. Do you know Queen Victoria?" "No, sir; I do not."
"Well, then, there is no use in disturbing

"No. sir."

would be necessary.

Hastily closing the door to the vault and

jerking the combination, he said that would

I do not know why I should always be re-

not present the appearance of a man who is trivial little two-gallon valise on the seat of a depot waiting-room a big man with a red mustache comes to me and hisses through his clinched teeth: "Take yer bag-gage off the seat!!" It is so everywhere. I apologize for disturbing a ticket agent long enough to sell me a ticket, and he tries to jump through a little brass wicket and throttle me. Other men come in and say:

"Well, then, do you know President Cleveland, or any of the Cabinet, or the Senate o

"That's it, you see. I move in one set and

you in another. What respectable people do you know?"

"I'll have to ask you to stand aside, I guess,

and give that string of people a chance. You have no right to take up my time in this way. The rules of the bank are inflexible. We m know who you are, even before we accept

I then drew from my pocket a copy of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH which contained s

friends sathsfy myself and my wife. Clubs may be necessary to other people."

"Tea clubs or literary clubs might benefit a woman, but clubs or literary clubs and the day in the duties of their homes, and the day in the world, are bad for the the reformation of the world, are bad for the families of the members."

"I see no objection to a woman enjoying herself at social or literary clubs. I think they might brighten her for the home circle."

"I see no objection to a woman enjoying herself at social or literary clubs. I think they might brighten her for the home circle."

"I can see no o. If of MERCIAN that the practice of ladies attending afternoon teas. The excitement inclent to them can hardly be classed as unhealthy. I suppose that they are enjoyable, or healthy. I suppose that they are enjoyable, or healthy. I suppose that they are enjoyable, or which is a suffer in any way."

"Afternoon tess are certainly a most innocent, if to masculine ideas particularly dull come, if to masculine ideas particularly dull come, if to masculine ideas particularly dull come in the complete of the proper of their energies being overtaxed, I do not think that their families will be subjected to any immediate inconvenience by this dedictedly mild type of amusement."

"Save for the opportunity these love-feasts farnish for idie gossip, there is nothing objectionable in them in most cases, although when an infant is howing for nourishment which its mother is unable to supply, cwing life cannot be regarded as admirable in ull respects. But askide from this, I think that their families of the production of the interested of the production of the case of the opportunity these love-feasts farnish for idie gossip, there is nothing objectionable in them in most cases, although when an infant is howing for nourishment which its mother is unable to supply, cwing life cannot be regarded as admirable in all respects. But askide from this, I think that their families will be subjected to any immediate inconvention to the convention of the which began to attract | your deposit."

the Clearing-house the following cipher, writ-ten in a symmetrical, Gothic hand.

ten in a symmetrical, Gothlo hand.

DEAR SIR: Herewith find payment for last month's butter. It was hardly up to the average. Why do you blonde your butter? Your butter last month tried to assume an effeminate air, which certainly was not consistent with its great vigor. Is it not possible that this butter is the brother to what we had the month previous, and that it was exchanged for its sister by mistake? We have generally liked your butter very much, but we will have to deal elsewhere if you are going to encourage it in wearing a full beard. Yours truly,

Moneyed men all over Chicago and financial cryptogrammers came to read the curious

cryptogrammers came to read the curious thing and to try and work out its bearing on trade. Everybody took a look at t, and went away defeated. Even the men who were engaged in trying to figure out the identity of the Snell murderer took a day off, and tried their Waterbury thinkers on this problem. In the midst of it all another check four additional joints in my lithe and versatile passed through the Clearing-house with this sipher, in the same hand:

oipher, in the same hand:

Sir: Yoár bill for the past month is too much. You forget the eggs returned at the end of the second week, for which you were to give me credit. The cook broke one of them by mistake, and then threw up the portfolio of pie-founder in our once joyous home. I will not duck you for loss of cook, but I cannot allow you for the eggs. How you succeed in dodging quarantine with eggs like that is a mystery to yours truly, W.



The Cook Broke One.

Great excitement followed the discovery of body who knew anything about ciphering was high school near here, who made a specialty readily tell how long a shadow a 9-pound ground-hog would cast at 2 o'clock and 87 ninutes p. m., on ground-hog day, if sunny, tude and longitude and an irregular mass red chalk se given to him, was secured to jerk a few logarithms in the interests of trade. He came and tried it for a few days, covered the ures and then went away.

The Pinkerton detectives laid aside their litrary work on the great train book, entitled "The Jerkwater Bank Robbery and Other Choice Crimes," by the author of "How I Traced a Lame Man Through Michigan and Other Felonies." They grappled with the cipher, and several of them leaned up against something and thought for a long time, but they could make neither head nor tail to it. Ignatius Donnelly took a powerful dose of kumiss, and under its maddening influence

wish, that's the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"Net, that's the idea,"

"Well, isn't that a new wrist on the crippled industries of this country?"

"No; that's our rule. Hurry up, please, and don't keep men waiting who have money and know how to do business."

"Well, I don't want to obstruct business, of course, but suppose, for instance, I get my of course, but suppose, for instance, I get my of course, but suppose, for instance, I get my of dentitying me, and you admit that I am the man I claim to be, corresponding as to describion, age, sex, etc., with the man I advertise myself to be, how would it be about your ability to identify yourself as the man you claim to be? I go all over Chicago, visit. But the large pork-packing houses in search of a man I know, and who is inslimate with the laterary people like me, and finally we will say I find one who knows me and who knows you, and whom you know, and who come here and identify me and leave his leaf lard long enough to come here and identity me all; right. Can you identify yourself in such a way that when I put in my 5,000 you will not you can be come here and identify me all right. Can you identify yourself in such a way that when I put in my 5,000 you will not you can tupon insufficient security, as they did in Clinchnat the other day, as soon as Igo out of town?"

"On, we don't care especially whether you make a maistake is in trying to or relative to the care of only the content of the court of the content of

GEORGE H. CORLISS.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE THE ENGINE-MAKER.

The Crowning Achievement of His Life terrupted by Death—His First Famous vention—The Centennial Engine—His T Hobbies—A Mechanical Curiosity—2

chanical engineers and inventors in this o chanical engineers and inventors in this country and in fact in the world. He was George H. Corliss of Providence R. I., the manufacturer of the Corliss engine, whose name is known in every part of the world where steam is used. There is perhaps scarcely an engine made, some part of

Mr. Orville M. Remington, the ve Providence journalist, now with the Red mund—Barry Company in this city, came to see Mr. Corliss about eight months ag and had a long and interesting cha with the old gentleman—he was T years of age—on the subject of his life and inwas then engaged in perfecting to reduce engine-making and the supply-ing of engines and parts of engine to manufacturers to a magnificent and br ment of his life and he had shut down his works and was engaged in rebuilding them and remodeling his machinery and business methods for the purpose of puting it in operation. He had not quite completed it when death ended his labors. His idea was instead of making each engine to order as needed, to systematize the work that he could make any number of parts of all kinds and sizes of engines so that they could be put up at any place, and could be kept in stock. When he had his works ready for this he then intended to have branch warehouses in all the large cities of the United States, where engines were to be stored to be supplied on demand and also where any part of an engine could be obtained without sending an order to the factory for it. The system was to be practically like that followed in the manufacture of sewing machines. Another idea in this wholessle manufacture was to cheapen the cost of engines without recucing wages of in any way allowing the material or workmanship to deteriorate.

HIS HOBLES. ment of his life and he had shut down his

teriorate.

Mr. Corliss had two hobbles in this respect and his record as a manufacturer is almost without a parallel. He never allowed an engine to go, out of his shops that was not as perfect of its kind as it could be made and he never had a strike in his works. During all the labor troubles, the strikes and fights with unions in the manufacturing districts of the Eastern States there never was any trouble in the Corliss Works. His principle was that good work could only be obtained from good, satisfied workmen, and he made it his object to keep his men satisfied with their condition and wages.

imp through a little brass wicket and shrottle me. Other men come in and say: "Give me a ticket for Bandoline, O., and be d.— sudden about it, too," and they get their ticket and go aboard the car and get the best seat, while I am begging for the opportunity to buy a seat at full rates and then ride in the wood-box. I believe that common courtesy and decency in America needs protection. Go into an hotel or a hotel, whichever suits the eyether or nyether reader of those lines, and the commercial man who travels for a big sausage-casing house in New York has the bridal chamber, while the meek and lowly minister of the Gospel gets a wall pecket-room of with a cot, a slippery-eim towel, a cake of cast-iron soap, a disconnected bed, a view of the laundry, a tin roof and \$4 a day.

But I digress, I was speaking of the bank check cipher. At the First National Bank I was shown another of these remarkable in dorsements. It read as follows:

DEAR SIR—This will be your pay for chickens and other fowls received up to the first of the present month. Time is working wondrous

Left was decided at first that the work was to be divided among a number of manufacturary to the conting. The offer was accepted, although no one thought it posterior, made his made and power needed and to this for nothing. The offer was accepted, although no one thought it posterior in the amount of shatting and power needed and to this for nothing. The offer was accepted, although no one thought it posterior in the ciping and the machinery at the Coriliss was accorded and first that the work was to be divided among a number of manufacturary to the contraction of the machinery of the present with the cipher and the machinery at the Coriliss was accorded to do this for nothing. The offer was accepted, although no one thought it posterior in the cipher was accepted, although no one thought it posterior w was accepted, although no one thought it pos-sible that the machine could be built in time. Mr. Corliss went home, made his plans, calculated the amount of shafting and power needed, his upon a novel idea of putting the shafting under the building and one of sight, and on the day of the opening turned the wheel of the new monster engine and saw it start slowly at first and then gradually progressing reach the required speed and power without a shiver or a mis-placed boilt. He always said that he never made a dollar off that engine, but lost a lost of ideas by appropriation. The engine is now working in a big factory at New Bedford.

kumiss, and under its maddening influence sought to solve the great problem which threatened to engulf the national surplus. All was in vain. Cowed and defeated, the able conservators of coin, who require a man to be identified before he can draw on his overshoes at sight, had to acknowledge if this thing continued it threatened the destruction of the entire national fabric.

About this time I was calling at the First National Bank of Chicago, the greatest bank, if I am not mistaken, in America. I saw the bonds securing its issue of national currency the other day in Washington, and I am quite sure the custodian told me it was the greatest of any bank in the Union. Anyway, it was sufficient, so that I felt like doing my banking business there whenever it became handy to do so.

I asked for a certificate of deposit of \$2,000, and had the money to pay for it, but I had to be identified. "Why," I said to the receiving telent, "why," I said to the receiving telent, "why," I said to the receiving telent, "said to the receiving telent," said the the crippled industries of this country?"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"At the Pairs Exposition in 1870 Mr. Corliss from the work of many bundred he received the medal to a many bundred the receiving triple was the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

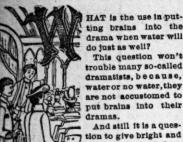
"Yes, that's the idea,"

"Yes, that's the idea,"

"At the Amount of the always said that a new twist on the crippled industries of this country?"

He said that all he knew about it was that his

n of "A Dark Secret" to Dram ay Which Is Mostly Promise-Minnie Is Simply Mrs. Potter-Attractions



drama when water will dramatists, because,

And still it is a queshonest writers of plays drama, "A Dark Secret," in which the comedy is condensed silliness and the serielement is farce, and yet by filling a tank

th water, putting up an imitation of a tow-th and a bank, paddling a few boats back nd forward, having a couple of oarsmen with water flying, having a girl pretend to irown and a young man pretend to save her in a 6x4 pool, what would on its merits be a dire failure is made a howling success. Bah! it makes one lose faith in the innate

There is no denying that these things are as well done as they can be done on the stage, out they are better done every day on the

And then for the actors. George Hosmer, an oarsman, who pulls a half-dozen strokes, perhaps, in a sawed-off shell and says not a ord, makes the hit of the piece. Miss Carey ms to have found the field or rather the main which suits her talents and makes another mendous hit by gurgling and spluttering and ousing herself in the tank and Mr. Frank Lane gains high dramatic honors by dropping ead first into a pool. There are the achievements which are put alongside of artistic raining, work and talent to draw money, and the worst of it is that it draws it. As far as the drama goes it is badly water-soaked and

The aquatic spectacle has succeeded so well that the management are contemplating put-ting in a canal boat drawn by two mules, the finish of a horse race, a steamboat collision and a balloon ascension. The ink in the drams can then be entirely eliminated to its vast improvement as an entertainment.

Minnie Palmer has accomplished something this week. She has proved that she is not only a singer and dancer, although to sing and dance well is a rare accomplishment, but that she has capabilities for better things than flipping her heels and being soubrettishly pert. She has a bit of pathos in the last act of "My Brother's Sister," which is undoubtedly clever, and the sweet little song she sings while rocking before the grate is very daintly nd touchingly handled.

Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potter. She is simply Mrs. Poters, She is billed as such, is announced on the programme as such and calls herself by this till only. There is said to be a reason for this. When Mrs. Potter went on the stage her course was bitzerly opposed by her husband's family and there was a sort of mutual agreement to separate entered into between the aspiring actress and her husband. One article of it was that she should drop the James Brown in her stage name so that Mrs. Potter, the actress, would not be identified with the particular family into which she married. At any ram Mrs. Potter is simply Mrs. Potter and no more as far as she is put before the public. It is said that the Potter family offered to secure her am income of \$12,000 a year if she would give up her theatrical career. It is possible that she thinks she can make more than this by acting in Worth costumes.

Mrs. Potter begins her first engagement in this city at the Olympic Theater on Monday matinee performances. In the earlier part of the week and at the Wednesday matines "Loyal Love" will be the attraction, while at the latter part of the week, including the Saturday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed. So much has been written about this lady in this city and elsewhere that her name and position at present are things with which the public are very familiar. That she is an intelligent, well-bred lady of good family is well known, and the claims made concerning the social position which she occupies are undisputed. It may be stated that her admirers do not claim that she is a great artist now, but they strongly insist that she is a talented and beautiful woman, and that she is a free training a good actress, if not a star of the first magnitude. The lady is certain of a kindly reception from the St. Louis people who will greet her upon her first appearance, and her performance will be watched with close attantion and given vitical consideration. the week and at the Wednesday matinee

written for the elder Sothern by Madison Morton and Robert Reece, but, owing to lack of opportunity previous to his sudden death, was not produced by him. The management of the Lyceum Theater, discerning strong possibilities in the younger Sothern, presented the play, introducing him to the public as a star. The success of the venture was emphatic, the comedian was warmly accepted by the New York critics and the play packed the theater for over one hundred nights, being displaced only when contracts for other productions rendered its removal imperative. Young Sothern on his traveling tour has been warmly received. "The Highest Bidder" is said to show him at his best and afford him ample opportunity for the display of a great deal of the droll comedy talent which rendered his father famous. It is also said to give nim room for some strong dramatic acting, as there is a serious element in the play which aptly balances its lighter side. Critics elsewhere say that the only companies equaling this one are Charles Wyndham's and Augustin Daly's. The full cast of "The Highest Bidder" includes E. H. Sothern, W. B. Royston, Chas. B. Bighop, Rowland Buckstone, Herbert Archer, William Davenport, A. W. Gregory, C. S. Grant, Chas. Jehlinger, Eugene B. Sanger ("1222"), Francis Raynes, Belle Archer, Maude Mowbray, Ethelyn Friend.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

That well-known comedy in which M. B. Curtis made his success, "Sam'l of Posen," will be presented at the People's this week, opening to-night. The star part of Sam'! Plastrick, the enterprising drummer, will be taken by Frank Howard, who is a young Bostonian and who is said to be a rising young comedian. Some critics say that his performance of the Hebrew drummer is even better than the original, more critics asy that his performance of the Rankin, supported by Miss Mabel Bert and a selected company, will begin a week's engagement at Pope's Theater this aftern

might.

THE NEW MUSEUM.

Manager Jukes has secured for this week a marvel in the shape of a St. Louis baby, born in February, last year, which weighs only one pound. In addition there will be Zip and the Moon Chief in a set-to, and the Quinguplex Specialty Company for the theater, with other novel attractions.

"Joe" Jefferson's Home.

From the Dramatic News. Mr. Jefferson has been twice married, his first wife being Miss Lockyer of New York,

Minnle Palmer has accompilshed something this week. She has proved that she is not only asinger and dancer, although to sing and dance well is a rare accompilshment, but that she has capabilities for better things than filpping her heeis and being soubsettishly pert. She has a bit of pathos in the last act of "My Brother's Sister," which is undoubtedly clever, and the sweet little song she sings while rocking before the grate is very daintily and touchingly handled.

"Rene," the Redmund—Barry play at ope's, is misnamed. It should be called 'Promise,' because its promises wasty more than it ever fulfilis. The prologue passes for what it is, merely an introduction, and the first act gets one a little excited in anticipation of an interesting time, and a well-fought duel seems to warrant the prediction of spirited acting, but that is all there is to it. The fulfillment of the promise is like the letter which is so often referred to in amateur musical soirees. It never comes.

After the first act there is nothing except disappointment. The company, outside of Mr. Redmund and Mrs. Barry, are indescribably bad. It would be invidious to single out individual members who are worse than the others.

"Rene," which is put forward as a new play, as a matteriof fact, is a very old play, alightly changed in its production. It is, in all essential points, the play of the "Hugue-not-Captain," a stock pleeco of years ago.

Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potter. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer known as Mrs. James Brown Potters. Shs is simply Mrs. Potter is no longer

groves alive with the choicest of the feathered tribe. His thousands of acres are fenced in by natural hedges of roses, which when in bloom present a picture rarely equaled in beauty. The home is ten miles from a railway station, but it is seldom without the presence of a goodly number of friends, and it goes without saying that they are royally entertained. ained.

Lillian Olcott's Queer Necklace.

From Eddy's Squib.

Miss Lillian Olcott has started the strangest and most eccentric fashion that has ever appeared in New York. The young actress has a small live snake of a greenish hue which she has imported from Africa. It is inclosed in a sort of harness of gold encrusted with small diamonds, and is fastened to her collar by a diamond clasp. This glittering, but hideous creature at times encircles her neck or wanders over her dress. One advantage of this whim is that it is not likely to become com-

Edwin Booth's Fiance.

From the New York Press. Mr. Lawrence Barrett took a house in Boston some months ago and his family have since spent most of their time there. Miss Mildred spent most of their therefore. Mass ambred Barrett, the eldest daughter, is a veny beauti-ful brunette of 19 and has been very much ad-mired in society this winter. It was to her that Mr. Edwin Booth was reported to have been engaged a short time ago.

STAGE MASHERS.

Actors Who Have Won the Admiration of

From the New York Herald. when Mr. Booth received more love letters than he could read in a month. And the worst letter-writers wanted to marry Mr. Booth, In their calculations they quite overlooked Mrs. Booth. One young lady was so persistent in her correspondence that Mr. Booth

ent in her correspondence that Mr. Booth made a bundle of her letters one day and sent them to her father.

The young lady didn't write any more letters after that.

The lamented Harry Montague was another handseme actor, about whom the heads of ever so many ladies were turned. It is said that his love mail was so big that he couldn't find time to read it, and that his boarding mistress used the letters to kindle fires.

A story is told of a lady who had a fine oil painting of Montague—enlarged from a photograph—hung in her bedroom, around which has he heept a dozen candles burning. She must have been fond of him. Indeed, there are many stories told of the young ladies who liked Montague, some almost as extravagant as the above.

What a sad swath Brignoli, the tenor, cut in the hearts of the ladies! The way the girls went on about him was so exasperating that all the other good-looking fellows in town were quite overlooked, and cursed the misfortune that had not gifted them with tener voices.

Tenors always were, always are and always

were quite overlooked, and the with tener fortune that had not gifted them with tener voices.

Tenors always were, always are and always pwill be captivating. It is quite a solace to the right rest of mankind that there are so few of them. Another great captivator is Rignold.

The bouquets and love-letters that were left at the stage door for him were amaxims to behold. When Rignold played "Henry V." at I Booth's Theater a wealthy widow living on Madison avenue called on Commodors Tooker, who had the management of the theater, one day, blushingly declared that she was in love with Rignold and begged to be permitted to go on the stage in one of the scenes. She wanted to be where Rignold was, the said. The gailant Commodors consented, of course, and

gave the lady a place in the retinue that followed Henry V. as he came through Temple Bar. The widow was very happy, and went on every night of the play to worship Rignold, who was "so near and yet so far." She didn't charge anything for her services, and, as far as history records, gained nothing for her pains.

From the New York Herald. Adam Oldman is the name of the latest planhis second childhood-a centenarian, in fact This poor, sweet, aged child does not, like the other, trip vivaciously before the audience, but, with the aid of a couple of nurses, is obliged to be gently and carefully led to the instrument, and is thereupon deposited in a low baby chair, with a neat little guard running round it, for Oldman is palsied and given to fits of coughing; also apoplectic attacks. Great, absolutely great and ineffably affecting is his performance of the original Phenician "Lament." Where Adam Oldman will be heard has not yet transpired. Perhaps at Dockstader's.

Booth's Picture of Kean.

from the Chicago News. The only picture of Edmund Kean ever taken has lately come into the possession of Edwin Booth. The picture was secured by what is described as a friendly fraud. Kean was invited to a dinner party, and was invited to a dinner party, and was induced by those present to enact one of the senes from one of Shakspeare's plays. The great tragedian selected 'Richard III,' and unceknown to himself was photographed.

Beauty On the Stage.

From the New York Sun. Critics do not concern themselves sufficiently with the analysis of the beauty of actresses; they discuss, indeed, their consider them from a purely plastic point of view. And yet an actress is a statue or a picture who poses before us, and whom we may criticise as we would criticise a painting, or a marble image. It is owing to this negligence on the part of the critics that stage reputations for beauty grow up by chance uncontrolled, as they generally are undeserved. nncontrolled, as they generally are undeserved.

Among dancing women in particular beauty is certainly rare. In the first place, the stock from which they come is poor and plebelan, and in the second place the training develops to excess the legs and the caives, while the arms remain thin, the breast flat, and the shoulder-blades often stick out like stumps of torn-off wings. Fanny Eissler was a rare exception, and others might be cited, but it may be laid down as an axiom that plumpness is out of the question in the profession of ballet dancing. I speak, of course, of the real dancers, and not of the mere figurantes and marcheuses.

rom the New York Herald. Ida Bell is so clever at sketches, with which she always adorns her dressing-room, that whenever she leaves a theater the manager always takes out the four walls and the door

whenever she leaves a theater the manager always takes out the four walls and the door and has them framed.

C. P. Flockton, is a thorough-going Bohemian, and has his "den," and like other Bohemians, any number of fads, Nothing, however, has so much engrossed his attention for many years as the latest and most violent craze, the zither. He plays it at home, at the theater and anywhere where he can find room to put it down. He talks about Bavarian tuning and Munich tuning and scales and thorough bass, and has everybody in the company zither mad.

Francis Wilson is fond of base ball, bawling children and his partner in crime, Mr. Daboll. He is a skillful handler of the folis, a good boxer and is a first-class all-round athlete. He is interested in books, and can always be found when off the stage in his dressing-room deep in some historical work. He also handles the brush in his leisure moments, and is a member of a chess club, in which he is considered an expert player.

Marie Jansen, the pretty Javotte of the Casino, is credited with havling the most snapely ankles and calves of any soubrette on the stage. No one, perhaps, knows this better than the gay little Javotte, and she accordingly bestows more attention upon her noslery than do others. It is said that her collection of silk stockings rivals in point of number and variety the trousers press of the ex-king of Dudedom.

Kitty Cheatham dabbles in oils and water colors and has done some very excellent work. She is also a very accomplished musician and is passionately fond of horse-both everying a god she accordingly was expected the content of the content of the case of

Pauline Hall is passionately fond of horserautine half is passionately fond of norse-back exercise, and she generally wears a close-fitting drab-colored riding habit. She is always followed by scores of admiring eyes whenever her chestnut mare is seen galloping through the bridle-paths of the park.

The Private Entertainment "Snap." From the New York Times.

The custom of hiring public performers to sing and recite at receptions and soirces tors, who are out of regular engagements in consequence of the overcrowded condition of the theaters or the premature closing of the season, make a good salary by this kind of work. Once "in the service," that is, introduced into the circle giving these entertainments, there is a constant demand for services, and several of those alluded to thus engaged in this city go to their engagements in a coupe. The honorarium ranges from \$25 to \$190. In England a private supper was generally furnished the "artists," but here they are allowed to mingle in the general throng and help themselves. There is such a demand among the clubs giving entertainments that all but the professional clubs regularly engage the "talent" that "volunteers."

Modleska's Protege.

From an Exchange. Mme. Modjeska has for a protege a little fellow countryman of hers, who travels with the company and is known as Johnny Tata. The Countess takes a great interest in the boy and Countess takes a great interest in the boy and has essayed to teach him his catechism. She commenced by making him learn the seven deadly sins and the seven sacraments. She called him out one day to exhibit his wonderful memory before some friends. She made him recite the sins, one after the other. Six he remembered perfectly. "What is the seventh sin, Jack?" The boy he sitated a moment, then stammered out, "Matrimony, Madame,"

A Rehearsal for Smiles.

From the New York Sun. Funny goings-on were witnessed at a "re-hearsal for smiles." That was what the stage manager called it, and such, in fact, it proved manager called it, and such, in fact, it proved to be. The "Mazulm" entertainment at the Academy of Music, with its ballet, was in its seventh week, and the managers observed that many of the performers were becoming stereotyped in their manner. This was specially true of their smiling. The ballet girl's smile is of a cold, graven, crockery character at its best, and it couldn't stand any deterioration. There is really nothing for her to smile at, when you come to think of it, and she does it only as a part of her business. She may see her own dancing as others view it, by means of downward giances, but she cannot get a look at her own month. All the dancers were summoned to this peculiar rehearsal. Being assembled on the stage, the footlights were turned on at full head and the stage manager took his seat in front.

"When I say three, grin," he said. "One, two, three."

It was a ludicrous scene. The girls were in their street attire, and they were a prepossessing lot, with an almost entire absence of the mothers and grandmothers which traditional jests attribute to the ballet. New York has of late years rejected over-maturity in ballets, and managers have been compelled to provide youthfulness. At the word of command the long row of faces instantly became smiling. Some of the smiles were dimpled, pretty and natural. Others were grimaces. The assortment of smiles was steadily maintained for about a minute, and then the boss shouted, "Stop." He told them that what he wanted to get rid of was the "set smile," by which he meant that contortion of the mouth which looks as much like pain as mirth. to be. The "Mazulm" entertainment at the

il better." And so he passet in the end was an grom one to another until the end was ached. Fourteen unsatisfactory smilers related. And there the show ended, for the an marshaled these imported girls into a parate room where there were large mirgs, and where he spent the ensuing hour is.

Coulisse Chat. George S. Knight will make a tour in Austra-lia next summer.

The Meiningen company will not come this country next season. Minnie Maddern is trying to obtain Estelle Clayton's play, "A Sad Coquette." Charlotte Behrens succeeds Bianche Thorne in the "Held by the Enemy" Company.

Daniel Bandmann is playing a version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. fiyde' in the museums. W. J. Scanian will make a starring tour of the large cities in Ireland in the spring of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett drew \$4,520 at their last performance in New Or-

Jane Hading, the great Paris favorite, will probably come to America with Coquelin next October.

It is stated that Mr. Abbey has made \$85,000 and young Hofmann \$7,500 out of the young prodigy's concerts.

prodigy's concerts.

Gillette's spectacular adaptation of Haggard's 'She' will be produced at the Olympic in the latter part of March.

Messrs. Guido Vogel and Dexter Stockin of the Marquette Minstreis' Orchestra have gone to Chicago in the interest of the organization.

Ned Buntline's "Calamity Jane; or, the Queen of the Plains," has been dramatized for an aspiring young actress named Kate Purssell. John G. McDonald, who did some excellen work here last year with Rose Coghlan's Company, died recently in Baltimore of con-sumption.

MIT. Orrville M. Remington, press agent for the Redmund—Barry company, leaves them in Chicago next week and his place will be taken by Mr. Lawrence Barry. Eugenie Blair has commenced an action for divorce against her husband, Forrest Robin-son. She bases her application upon charges of desertion and habitual drunkenness.

of desertion and habitual drunkenness.

Edward E. Rice carries with him upon his travels a most marvelous piece of mechanism. It is a grand piano, which is also a bath-tub, a Saratoga trunk and a fire escape.

Besides the good character sketch of C. A. McManus some very neat work is done in "My Brother's Sister" by Miss Neilie Sheldon as the housemaid and T. J. Hawkins as the policeman.

Clara Louise Kellogg is to go on the road again next season. She will have an opera company of sixty-five people and will sing under the management of her young husband, Carl Strakosch. Kate Castleton says that although she has filed a suit for divorce, that Harry Phillips will still be her husband and manager, and she only wants to cure him of drunkenness. This is rather a queer statement.

The Temple Theater Operatic Company, including Lucile Meredith, Alice Harrison, R. E. Graham, Elma Dolara and others will appear in Brotherton's new operetta, "In the Swim," at Pope's, April 8.

The public will have only a short time now to see the great exclorana of the Battles of Chattanoga and the picture of the assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, as the building at Fourteenth and Washington avenue will be torn down.

"A play is like a cigar," said Mart Hanley, as he poured out whisky for one of his friends at the one hundredth performance of "Pete." "When it's good every one wants a box. A bad one, puff as you may, it won't draw."—Dramatic News. Sig. Salvini wants a substantial guaranty or he will not risk another trip to this country. Propositions have been made him by a New York manager looking to his reappearance here next season, but thus far nothing has come of the negotiations.

come of the negotiations.

W. H. Seymour, who will be remembered for some clever work with the Ford Opera Company at the Cave, after lying ill in the hospital in New York for six months, became so disgusted with finding nothing to do that he went back to his old calling and shipped as a sailor on a coast steamship.

Violet Cameron's husband, De Bensaude, was fued one shilling for breaking the windows in his wife's house, and ordered to pay the damage, £4 lbs, or in default go to jail. He was faced by Lord Londale in a London police court. The latter was a witness, and was asked some very racy questions.

Ramsey Morris, Sothern's business manager.

Ramsey Morris, Sothern's business manager, is writing two one-act pieces. One is for Rosina Vokes and the other is for Sothern. Mr. Morris has completed a realistic novel, which will be published in April. It is said to be another "As in a Looking Glass," and will bear the startling title of "Crucity Her."

Eugene Sanger. the celebrated measurer.

Eugene Sanger, the celebrated messenger boy ("1222") who delivered in London last August souvenirs of the one hundredth performance of "The Highest Bidder," will appear in the second act of that play. Young Sanger is an exceedingly handsome and clever little fellow, and is said to possess marked ability for the stage.

Mr. McDowell is now suing for a divorce from Neilie Irving McDowell. Miss Yeamans was legally separated from her husband, C. M. Lester, of Lester and Williams, a year ago. Lester, of Lester and Williams, a year ago.

Thomas E. Garrick, the clever young actor, who is known in St. Louis as Albert Fink, ceases his connection with the Fred Warde Company when the company disbands here in April for reorganization. Mr. Garrick leaves Mr. Warde on the best of terms and with a splendid letter from the tragedian, only for the purpose of receiving training in wider fields.

fields.

"Nothing is funnier to us as we stand on the stare," said Grace Henderson the other day, "than to watch the ladies in the audience at the end of the performance give their bustles a little shake as they leave their seats to go out of the theater. They look for all the world like chickens strutting across a yard, and they act as though water had trickled down upon them."—Dramatic News.

down upon them."—Dramatic News.

Mr. Abbey paid Josef Hofmann twice as much money per concert as the lad had ever made prior to his coming to America. What is more, the boy had to play as much as three concerts in one day in Paris, and it is on record that in twenty-two successive days he had to give twenty-four performances. When the matter comes to trial there will be several revelations that will not reflect to the honor of Hofmann pere.—[New York Press.]

of Hofmann pere.—[New York Press.

The Comedie Francais receipts in 1886 were 2,302,000 francs, and in the first half of 1887, 1,122,000 francs. The staff consists of twenty-seven societaires and thirty-six pensionaires, their salaries amounting to 423,000 francs; twelve of the former have 12,000 francs each, half of which, however, has to be paid into the superannuation fund. The salaries of the pensionaires range from 12,000 francs (Mme. Agar) to 2,000 francs. M. Got also receives an extra salary of 6,000 francs for his forty-six years' services. The spectators in 1886 numbered 207,000 who paid and 156,000 who were admitted gratutously.

PROBABLY no house in the West have made such a desirable change in their business lo-cation as Lindsay Bros., Tailors, who have ust moved from 616 Olive to the elegant room so long occupied by James McNichol, corner Washington avenue and Sixth-Lindell Hotel, where, with their increased facilities and i much larger stock of new spring woolens, the hope to merit an increased patronage.

Sluggish No Name for It. From Texas Siftings.



DOLLARS OF OUR DADS.

RARE AND COSTLY COINS THAT ARE EAGER-LY SOUGHT AFTER.

Famous 1804 Silver Dollar and Who Owns the Only Fourteen in Existence-What the Dollar is Worth to Collector A Valuable \$5 Gold Piece-A Nine-Poun Coin - The Reman Tribute

e of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, February 23. -"Do you know how many silver dollars of 1804 there are in exist-ence?" asked a wellknown collector and dealer in curiosities of the POST-DISPATCH COL respondent at a prom-inent auctioneer's room "I don't suppose any

one can say positively,"
he added, "but there are you where every one that is known to be in existence is at the present time. Come with me and I'll introduce you to some of them.'' A few minutes later they were seated at a table in a restaurant on Eighth street with a number of prominent coin collectors and

"How many specimens of the 1804 dollar do you suppose there are in existence?" asked the gentleman who had introduced the corres pondent, as the company seated themselves a the table.

"That would be pretty hard to say," an swered Mr. David Proskey, one of the dealers swered Mr. David Proskey, one of the dealers in the group. "It has always been supposed that there were but thirteen, but the fourteenth one has recently been offered for sale. It is known that the dies were out of the possession of the United States Government for over a year and a half before they were destroyed. It can hardly be supposed that it was an accident, and there is no telling how many pieces were struck in that time and are being held back by persons who had them made. The last one that turned up came to this country from Germany. How it got there is not known, but it is supposed that it was sent over by some person connected with the Mint so as to avoid suspicion. It was a beautiful specimen and had evidently been struck recently." "The fact is," remarked Mr. Richard Co.

Mint so as to avoid suspicion. It was a beautiful specimen and had evidently been struck recently."

"The fact is," remarked Mr. Richard Cogan, another one of the dealers, "that there is not and probably never was an original 1804 dollar. By original we mean, of course, one struck in that year. It is pretty well established now that at that time it was the custom to use a set of dies at the Mint till they were dated. It is more than probable that all the specimens that were struck from the die of 1804 were made subsequent to that date.

"Of the thirteen or fourteen that are now known to exist," said Mr. Cogan, "two are in this city, four in Boston, one in San Francisco, one in Denver, Colo., and the others are scattered all over the intervening country. I could give you the name of every person who owns one. Maj. Wetmore of 15 Waverley place has one which he believes to be the 'only original' one. It is somewhat worn and has evidently been in circulation. This does not usually add to the value of a coin, but in this case, if this could be made to prove that it was struck in the year it was dated, it might make a big difference."

"How much is a specimen worth to-day?" asked the correspondent.
"That would be pretty hard to say," replied Mr. Cogan. "They have sold all the way from \$600 to \$1,500, and that, too, for the same speci-



1804 Silver Dollar, 148 Inches in Diameter.
mens. There are so few of them that they have no regular market value and the price paid for them depends entirely upon how badly the purchaser wants one. Probably if

one was offered for sale to day it could not be bought for less than \$1,000."

"What did the last one bring that was offered for sale," sald to possess marked ability for the stage.

Jennie Yeamans will start on the road again next week. The gossips are again insisting that she is engaged to be married to Melbourne McDowell, Fanny Davenport's leading man. Mr. McDowell is now suing for a divorce from Nellie Irving McDowell.

on: Ine coin belonged to the son of the late Dr. Linderman, formerly Director of the Mint at Philadelphia. It was to have been sold at auction at Bangs' last summer, together with a lot of other fine pattern pieces and restrikes which had come into Dr. Linderman's possession while he was in charge of the Mint. On the day the sale was to have taken place it was stopped by the Government officials. "There is considerable confusion," continued the speaker, "as to the meaning of the law in regard to these pattern pieces and proofs, as they are called, but it has always been understood that they could be had by those in charge of the Mint by payment of the buillion value of the metal for them. In this way a great many of them have got into the hands of dealers, and there is hardly a collection of any note in the country that does not contain some of them. In many cases they are made of other metals than those used in the regular coinage—aluminum, platinum and several others. No one knows on exactly what ground the Government interfered with the sale of these, other than the general claim that they belonged to the Government. It is supposed that some technical point will be raised, if the case ever comes to a settlement, that the buillion value had not been paid, or something like that. At any rate the sale was stopped, and young Mr. Linderman was obliged to give bonds to produce the coins when called upon. They are still, I suppose, in his possession."

The correspondent afterwards learned that the case had been taken up by a Broadway coin company, but no information as to the exact status of the affair at present could be obtained. A member of the company said that it was probable that "things would be arranged" so that the sale could come off in a few months. In the meantime they were anxious to keep the matter out of the papers as much as possible and refused to answer any questions in regard to it. It was also learned that the Government makes no claim whatever to the 1804 dollar, but only to the pattern pleces, session which had come into Dr. Linderman's possession which had so the harge of the Mint. On
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Our Tailoring is not limited to Trouser - making. We Tailor Suits and Top Coats as well, at comparatively saving prices, from equally superior fabrics.

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The Leader in Tailoring.

skin bag containing a small brown-paper package, inside of which, carefully wrapped up in tissue paper, was a large, thick, irregular gold coin, about the size of one of the largest copper cents.

"There," said Mr. Proskey, throwing it upon the table, "is a coin that is much rarer than the 1804 dollar. It is the New York doubloon, coined in 1787, and intended as a State coin. Only a very few were struck and but five are now known to exist."

"On one side of the coin is a picture of the sun rising over a mountain, surmounted by the legond, "Nova Eboraca Columbia. Excelsior." Below the mountain is the word 'Brasher,' the name of 'the designer. The other side has the original form of the national motto, 'Unum E Piuribus.' Inside of this is an heraldic eagle, on one wing of which are the letters E. B., the designer's initials. Brasher was evidently a man who believed in advertising, and didn't intend to let the designer's name be forgotten. It is worth about





an oblong, nearly rectangular piece of hammered sheet metal, about six inches wide and nine long and a quarter of an inch thick. On it were five roughly stamped dies about the size of a silver dollar, the middle one reading, "4 Daler."

"You see," said Mr. Proskey, "they didn't happen to have any more preclous metal on hand at the time, and the Government, being taken with a sudden fit of honeesty, concluded to make a coin worth \$2.50 out of copper and put in enough metal to equal the face value. It weighs about nine pounds. As a matter of fact it is considerably under weight, though one would think that, after going to the trouble and expense of putting in all that metal, they would have put Four-Daler Piece, in enough to have made it & inches wide. worth its face value. Their fit of honesty didn't last very long, however.

"Here is a little copper coin, about as large as a silver quarter and considerably thinner, the internal considerably thinner, the considerably the considerably thinner, the considerably thinner, the considerably thinner, the considerably thinner, the considerably thinner,

larger one, while it doesn't weigh a hundredth part as much. The currency was 'inflated' just then.''

"Did you ever see one of the Roman tribute pennies?" asked Mr. Smith.

Then turning to Mr. Proskey he said, in the words of the Scripture: "Show me the tribute money." And he showed him a penny. The "penny" was a small silver coin, about the size of a sixpence, though rather thicker. The "lmage and superscription" of Cassar were plainly visible, though somewhat irregular and worn. As is the cass with many old coins, the center of the die did not correspond with the center of the died did not correspond with the center of the disc. "That," said Mr. Proskey, "is caused by their not using the collar to keep the disc in place while it was being struck. The collar was not discovered till about Queen Elizabeth's time, since which it has been almost universally adopted. It also serves to give the milied or lettered edge. Roman coins are not worth much," he added. "Most varieties bring about \$1.25. They are not very common, but there is no demand for them. If as many collectors should go to collecting them with the same energy as they do American coins at there would not be enough to go around. There are many rare coins in small private collections which larger ones do not have. "The British Museum has one of the finest public collection in the world. There is a good collection of our American coins in that the Hilladelphia, but the Government only allows it \$300 a year to buy coins with, so that the rost of its collection is rather poor.

Bnd Blood, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Gont, Serordia, Mefourial Affections, Skind diseases, Kidney troubles, or any ehronic disease of the blood, no matter of how long standing, cured by Magnire's Alterative. Warranted effective or money refunded. One and two dollar bottles. Magnire's Cundurango for torpid liver, kidneys, biliousness, dyspepsia and indigestion, is the unequalied remedy. Use Magnire's Expectorant for coughs and colds. Magnire's White Rose; positive remedy for piles.

He Preferred the Old-Time Slip



TOOTER WILLIAMS WEEPS

HE MARKS THE CARDS AND GOES BROKE ON A BUCK JACK-POT.

Latest Series of Diversions at the Thompson Street Poker Club—Rev. Thankful Smith Gets on to His Little Game—Tooter Tries to Commit Suicide, But Drowns His



he room of the Thompon Street Poker Club forty minutes before the hour appointed for services. Mr. Williams humming a merry tune he had acquired the evening before in the he Casino, tripped lightly up the six flights of stairs, removed the

yellow glove from his right hand and rapped thrice upon the cracked panel of the janitor's door. The response was a simultaneous opening of the door and a furious onslaught upon Mr. Williams' right trouser leg by a valorous poodle, which served the building as a burglar-alarm.

Mr. Williams waited till the poodle's teeth were firmly set in the cloth, and then, by a backward fillip of leg, projected the dog upward and backward over the bannister, whence he descended to the middle of the staircase with a dull thud and a sharp yell, and thence rolled noiselessly to the landing

mplishing this defense of his person Mr. Williams bowed affably to the janitor, and, slipping a quarter into that functionary's hand, requested that the club-room should be opened, lighted and aired, and that he should be given a new pack of cards with which to Mr. Cyanide Whiffles was in a congestive chill amuse himself at solitairs until the other gen-

Ascertaining that the poodle's back was not broken, although his spirit was, the janitor opened the room, lighted the lamp, produced

the cards and left Mr. Williams to himself. what peculiar. For a moment he continued the Casino tune, but after the door closed he ceased being musical, listened, stepped softly over and bolted the door, and then chuckled: 'If I doan' pahlize dat camp-meetin' moke terrible! - jumpin' Gabril! - I'll jess - jess kyarve de stufin' outen ole Smif.''

Then Mr. Williams placed the lamp upon the cards, sorted out the aces, kings, queens and Mr. Gus Johnson. jacks, placed them face downward and drew out a stylographic pen. Then he chuckled

"Ef I doan' lay out ole Glass Eye on de fuss

Then, with rapid skill, Mr. Williams did as follows: On the right-hand corner of the back of each jack he placed a dot. On the back of each queen, in a similar place, he placed two dots, and upon the aces four dots. The dots were small and ingeniously immersed in the scroll work, but, they were all there. Meanwhile Mr. Williams chuckled, and once

'Sufferin' Ebenezer! jess lemme at dat gos

With these and with various sniffs, snorts and chuckles, all menacing the peace and financial prosperity of the Rev. Thankful Smith, Mr. Williams put art touches to the court cards as described.

Once he stopped to listen, but seemed satis-fied that no intrusion was threatening and resumed his labors. Had Mr. Williams used might not have chuckled so serenely, for the powerful kerosene ray which was pro-jected through the key-hole of the door was reflected back in a curious manner.

This phenomenon, had Mr. Williams investigated it, would have been exposed as the result of the application of the janitor's eye to that orifice. By means of this stealthy pro-Mr. Williams was doing and report the same Mr. Williams dot the last jack and hear him make the last threat recorded above.

After relieving the janitor at the keyhole for moment, the Rev. Mr. Smith tiptoed into that official's room, where the poodle was still whining under the bed, and a brief conversation in whispers ensued. A moment later th tanitor strode heavily across the hall and

Williams opened the door with a yawn. "Clar' to goodness, I done jess felled ter sleep," he said, "'n I doan't speck I'll play solitary ter night, 'ceptin' wif a glasse beer, 'n I'll go out 'n histe in one."

"Yezzah." said the ianitor. "Yar am de pack," said Mr. Williams, "'n yo see de papah's on it same ez befo' l'

"Dey'll call fer a new pack wen de luck's gittin' too bilious for some squealer; 'n den yo' bring in dis yar pack.''

"I'm a goin' out ter woke myself up wif a beer, bud goan' tole de boys dad I've been

"Funny 'bout dat daivy rollin' down steps. ock he done heer a cat," said Mr. Williams affably, as he left.

minutes later, at the same table, by the same lamp, sat the Rev. Thankful Smith, running of Architecture. Henry D. Bates and Thomas

The Rev. Mr. Smith was plunged in profound ught a moment. Then with admirable delicacy and the razor he scraped three dots from back of each ace and added three to the back of each jack. The aces now had one dot the kings three, the queens two and the jacks four, which was but a slight variation from Mr. Williams' method of deceration. The Rev. Mr. Smith then carefully replaced the pack in its original paper and returned it to

Wen Tooter arsts fer de new pack, fote her in. Wen de han' am doled, touch off dat messinger buzzbox in yo' room 'n call de per-lice 'n de Kyoroner, 'n yo'll see de biggest

tle-weight scrap ob de season." e hour later the game was in full blast, Rev. Thankful Smith presided, assisted usual by Elder Jubilee Anderson, Mr. Cyon. At 9:30 precisely the door opened and ir. Tooter Williams blew gally in.

chair, drew forth a huge wad of bills, showed over \$9 for chips, lighted a cigar, blew i cloud into Prof. Brick's weak eyes, proppe his wet feet against Elder Jubilee Ander new trousers, expectorated in Mr. Cyanide Whiffle's hat, which had inadvertently been placed on the floor, and which he preter to mistake for a cuspidor, raised the Rev. Thankful Smith out of the first pot, and hav ing thus made himself agreeable to the whole company, leaned back with a joyous s and burst once more into a snatch of the

Casino song.
At 10:30 Mr. Williams was \$8.65 behind, having imprudently selected as the proper time to play a kilter a moment when the Rev. Thankful smith was sitting behind three sad but powerful queens, and then he hammere on the kerosene can which served the club as a bell, summoned the janitor and demanded a new pack of cards.

It may be remarked that it was Mr. Will-

iams' deal, and also a buck jack-pot.



Smith three cards with one speck on the back of each, and himself four with three specks or the back of each. Meantime the janitor's eye shone brilliantly through the keyhole, and

The Rev. Thankful Smith opened the pot with a burst of blue chips, got raised by Mr. Williams, made the raise good, and got another card with one speck on it in the draw. the eyes of both. Mr. Gus Johnson swooned with emotion; Prof. Brick got near the window so as to be handy to the fire escape in case of murder, the janitor's eye glittered more brightly at the keyhole, and Elder Jubilee Anderson breathed like a distant fog-horn. After the draw the betting was resumed.

At 12:30 a. m. Mr. Tooter Williams stood on the Brooklyn Bridge, wrestling feebly with

"Lemme jump 'n be de fuss snoozencide ob de seasin," he yelled.
"No, Toot," remonstrated Mr. Johnson

merlong home, 'n I'll sot up de beer 'n a hot sassenger sandwidge." "I done loss tree hundred 'n steen dollahs," said Mr. Williams, "'n wanter die."

"No, Toot; de wattah's coldah dan beer wax," pleaded Mr. Johnson. "I hed fo' kings," said Mr. Williams, "'n I doled him fo' jacks, 'n dey tuns out ter be bullets," yelled Mr. Williams, capering with

"Yezzah." said Mr. Johnson, "Bud sitch am life in large cities.' "'N I loss my boodle 'n my watch 'n my

ulcer," moaned Mr. William, "'n I'm gointer trow myse'f inter de soak." Here he attempted to climb the rail. Mr. Johnson held his coat-tail a moment, but then reflected that it would be impolite to restrain Mr. Williams further and so let go.

From his colgn upon the rail. Mr. Williams surveyed the railway bed beneath, through whose interstistics appeared the blackness of

"I haint got no frens 'n dars no use livin broke," he exclaimed, lingering to afford Mr Johnson a chance to take better hold. "Dat's so," said Mr. Johnson, gloomily prepared for the worst, and taking out his watch to time Mr. Williams' descent.

Mr. Williams paused. "Gus," he said, "Ise got haffer mind to go back 'n take one mo' shy at de game." Mr. Johnson reluctantly put up the watch. back in silence to the end of the bridge. "Gus," said Mr. Williams, "ef yo' hedn't

holt onter me, I'd a gone 'n done it."

"Gus," continued Mr. Williams, not notice ing the interruption, ''jess gimme dat glasser beer 'n sassenger sangwidge ter warm me up, 'n I'll go 'n do it.'' "Yo' will, sho'?" eagerly but half doubt-

ingly exclaimed Mr. Johnson. "Sho'ly." asseverated Mr. Williams. "Jess ettum up twicet, so's I'll die warm 'n happy, 'n den, Gus, I'll borry a silvah plunk dollar o's ter sink me deepah, 'n bid yo' good-bye, 'n go 'n do it." Mr. Johnson had his doubts, but led his way

towards the saloon, determined to see his rother member safely and happily through. HENRY GUY CARLETON.

IF you want bargains in overcoats and clothing of every description, tailor-made misfits, etc., call at Dunn's Loan Office.

ACADEMIC MODELS.

The New Publication of the Massacl

Institute of Technology. The Massachusetts Institute of Technolog at Boston, of which Francis A. Walker is pres A minute later Mr. Williams was gone. Two ber to issue an official publication to be preover the pack with his practiced eye. Hard B. Kimball are the editors and managers, and by stood the janitor, obsequiously ready to the first number of the review, which has just by stood the janitor, obsequiously ready to bring the great man anything he wanted, from a growler of beer to a fire extinguisher:

"Dis am a fine pack," soliloquized the reverend gentleman, "but it 'pears ter me dat de flies hez been monkeyin' wif de big kyards. Hez yo' got a razzer?" he inquired of the janitor.

"Yezzah," was the respectful response.

"Brung me de razzer, 'n brung me de pen 'n de nink," said the Rev. Mr. Smith.

The janitor brought the articles required.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was plunged in profound thought's moment. These with additional professions and the review competitions. offered at the monthly competitions of the Architectural Department, and are reproduced by photogravure or the gelatine process, with the merits of which all art workers are familiar. In the issue at hand they consist of models for a Casino, foundains

ADAM ROTH GROCER COMPANY, agents for

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ligion of 1223 Morrison avenue gave an elegant support and reception to a few of their friends Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Carrie L. Ligion, who received some very handsome presents. The parlors were nicely decorated with rare flowers and evergreens. Among those present were Misses Addie Harkreader, Nellie Little, Annie McVay, Frankie Wardrop, Fannie Herdron, Allie Leteller, Luiu Young, Nellie Young. The gentlemen were Geo. H. Ryan, Ed Ward, H. C. Dougherty, Archie Austin, Geo. Juror, Otis Credell.

POLITICS AS AN ART.

SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS ON ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS IN POLITICAL LIFE.

He Does Not Believe an Advanced Educati Helps the Aspirant for Public Prefermen -College Graduates Usually Unpractical and Over-Cautious—The Make-Up of the Current Congress.

rivalries of its political

ASHINGTON, February
23.—Politics, the art of
government, active affairs, has always been the favorite pursuits of men of genius, of men of genius, power and ambition.

The history of every country is the record of the ideas, the purposes and passions, the intrigues and the

leaders. Moralists quote the utterances of Louis XIV., "I am the State," as an exhibition of brutal arrogance and despotic egotism but it was true. He was France, as Charlemagne was before him and Napoleon afterwards; as Cæsar was Rome, as Bismarck is

Germany, and as Gladstone is England. The art and science of government are not to be confounded. A man may know the art of government, like Aaron Burr, and not be a statesman. He may be acquainted with the science of government, like Alexander Hamilton, and not be a politician; to be skilled in both implies the possession of the highest tual attributes of human-

Politics, like war, has little concern with morality. It is a struggle for supremacy. When the battle has been won the victors are adversaries, but while the fight is raging there s neither mercy nor quarter. Truth, justice faith, friendship and honor are disregarded in

fickle. The idol of today is forgotten or execrated to morrow.
Peace, privacy, study,
leisure are unknown,
and happiness is impossible. The drama of ambition has a fatal and
gloomy catastrophe.
But notwithstanding
these admonitions and
warnings of history the
infatuation for public life
does not diminish. There
are probably more among

does not diminish. There are probably more among the active and aspiring young men in the United States to-day who look to Senator J. J. Ingalls. a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives as the goal of their ambition than for any other avecation in life. The dome of the Capitol rises above the horizon of their ambition, and they yield to the spall whose irresistible fascination has lured many to disappointment and multitudes to destruction.

Gov. Seward of New York is quoted as having said toward the close of bis brilliant and successful life, after having filled with distinction nearly every position of honor, save the highest, in his State and the nation, that his ideal of a fortunate career was the life of an independent farmer, with no acquaintance beyond ten miles from home.

an independent farmer, with no acquaintance beyond ten miles from home.

THE CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS and failure in public life are therefore exceedingly interesting, but not clearly ascertained. Many fail of whom success would by predicted; others succeed who apparently ought to fail. Thomas Jefferson, the father of modern Democracy, taught his followers that in a popular government wealth, virtue, education and intelligence are ultimately no match for numbers. The oid Bemans had a saying, obolus non olet—that is to say, money does not stink, however it may be acquired. So the politician considers that votes do not smell badly after they are east and counted, no matter what may have been the methods by which they were procured. Number and not quality obtains the certificate of election.

The ambitious politician therefore endeavors to ascertain what is popular rather than what is right, and the possession of an active conscience or of a sensitive moral nature is a what is right, and the possession of an active conscience or of a sensitive moral nature is formidable if not an insuperable obstacle to

Physical health, vigor, vitality and nervous force are important factors, though there have been instances of success in political life (but not the highest) in spite of weakness and infirmity. John Randolph, Alexander Stephess and the late Senator Fessenden are conspicuous illustrations, but they serve rather to establish than to disprove the rule that robust

ments.

It is an open secret that one eminent citizen of the Republic lost the nomination for the Presidency at the supreme crisis of his fortunes by a sudden attack of illness, while the convention was in session.

ous strain of the presidential of-The continuous strain of the presidential office is such that the physical condition of the candidate must hereafter become one of the controlling considerations of party managers. A weak, fragile, delicately-organized man could not survive the stress, confinement, importunity and incarceration of the executive office for a single presidential term. He would inevitably break under the pressure, and pass from the White House to an asylum, or to the tomb.

from the White House to an asylum, or to the tomb.

But perhaps the most interesting inquiry is that concerning the importance of the higher education as one of the elements of encess in politics, and the part which college graduates take in public daffairs.

Much has been said about the "scholar in politics" and the duty of educated men to the State. Many essays have been written to prove that education was the panacea that would cure all the lils that afflict the Republic, purify suffrage, abolish papperism and elevate the standard of national morality.

In response to this sentiment numerous "colleges" have been established, where the youth of the country are taught that free trade is the basis of national prosperity, and that political parties are corrupt and oriminal conspiracies, whose destruction is an indispensable pre-requisite of reformation in the civil service, and of purity and efficiency in the administration of the Government.

COLLEGE GRADUATES IN CONGRESS.
Confining the inquiry as to the influence of college education upon success in politics, in the legislative branch of the Government, the

Confining the inquiry as to the influence of college education upon success in politics, in the legislative branch of the Government, the following shows the number of classical graduates in the Fiftheth Congress, now in session, and also the number of those educated in common schools and academies:

Alabama—Senators, both academic. Representatives, three classical and four common school.

sentatives, three classical and four common school.

Arkansas—Senators, one classical, one common school. Representatives, four common school, one classical.

California—Senators, one academic, one common school. Representatives, six common school and academic.

Colorado—Senators, both academic. Representatives, one common school.

Connecticut—Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, two classical, two common school.

Delaware—Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, one classical, one common school. Representatives, one classical, one academic Senators, one classical, one academic Representatives, two academic. Georgia—Senators, one classical, one academic Representatives, three classical, seven academic Senators, one classical, one academic Senators, icademic.

Tilinois—Senators, one classical, one acarelatives, eight classical,

demic. Representatives, eight classical, twelve academic and common school.

Indiana—Senators, two classical. Representatives, four classical, nine common school and academic. Iowa-Senators, one classical, one academic. lowa—Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, four classical, seven common schools and academic. Kansas—Senators, one classical, one common school Representatives, one classical, six common school and academic. Kentucky—Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, three classical, eight common school and academic. Louisian—Senators, one classical. Representatives, classical.

mon school. Representatives, two classical, nine common school and academic.

Minesota—Senators, one classical, one common school and academic.
Mississippi—Senators, one academic, one common school and academic.
Mississippi—Senators, one academic, one common school and academic.
Missouri—Senators, both classical. Representatives, five classical, nine common school and academic.
Nevada—Senators, both academic. Representatives, one classical, two common school and academic.
Nevada—Senators, one academic, one common school and academic.

School and academic.

Nevada—Senators, one academic, one common school. Representative, classical.

New Hampshire—Senators, one academic, one common school. Representatives, two common school and academic.

New Jersey—Senators, both academic. Representatives, one classical, six common school and academic.

resentatives, one classical, six common school and academic.

New York — Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, eight*classical, twenty-six common school and academic.

North Carolina—Senators, both classical. Representatives, two classical, seven common school and academic.

Ohio—Senators, one classical, one academic. Representatives, five classical, sixteen company and common school and academic.

Representatives, two classical, seven common school and academic.
Ohlo—Senators, one classical, one academic.
Representatives, five classical, sixteen common school and academic.
Oregon—Senators, both common school and academic. Representative, academic.
Pennsylvania—Senators, both classical. Representatives, nine classical, eighteen common school and academic.
Rhode Island—Senators, both academic.
Representatives, one classical, one common school.

South Carolina—Senators, one classical, one cademic. Representatives, five classical, two academic.
Tennessee—Senators, both common school
and academic. Representatives, four classical, six common school and academic.
Texas—Senators, one classical, one common

Texas—Senators, one classical, one common school. Representatives, two classical, nine common school and academic. Vermont—Senators, both academic. Representatives, one classical, one academic. Virginia—Senators, one classical, one common school and academic. Representatives,

three classical, seven common school:
demic.
West Virginia—Senators, one classical, one common school. Representatives, two classical, two common school and academic.
Wisconsin—Senators, one classical, one common school. Representatives, three classical, six common school.
Territorial Delegates, three classical, five common school and academic.
FROM THE ANALYSIS
it appears that of the seventy-six Senators thirty have received a classical education and forty-six, or eight more than one-half, have

it appears that of the seventy-six Senators thirty have received a classical education and forty-six, or eight more than one-half, have been educated in the common schools and cademies. Of the 333 Representatives and Territorial Delegates but 108 have attended college, while 225, or fifty-nine more than one-half of the entire number, are either self-educated or received their instruction at institutions whose curriculum did not extend beyond the ordinary English studies.

Of the relative influence of the two classes it is not my purpose to speak. Nor could I do so without obvious impropriety. This phase of the subject is not included in the Inquiry whether education helps or hinders the young and ambitious aspirant in the preliminary contest for preferment in public affairs.

Generally speaking, however, it may be said that college graduates as a rule exhibit a certain lack of practical capacity in dealing with men and things. They take subtle and abstract views of all questions, and are apt to be timid, cautious and conservative, rather than progressive and radical. It was said of Joseph Addison that he failed as Secretary of State because, in composing his dispatches, he hestitated about forms of expression and the rhetorical construction of sentences till the emergency was passed. Senator Sumner was another illustration of splendid incapacity for practical affairs in legislation. His ideals were incomparably pure and lofty, and its seemed impossible for him to realize that statutes are the result of compromise and adjustment. If he could not secure what was to his conception absolutely right and there is a secure of the sec impossible for him to realize that statutes are the result of compromise and adjustment. If he could not secure what was to his concep-tion absolutely right and just, he resolutely refused to accept half measures. He would either reach the goal or take no step in its di-rection.

either reach the goal or take no step in its direction.

Superior scholarship alienates a man from the mass of his fellows and puts him out of sympathy with them. It erects a barrier which must be overcome before confidential relations can be established, and the young men who are aspiring to leadership in the coming generation, in their struggle with poverty and adversity can find consolation in the reflection that the great leaders of this age had neither degrees nor diplomas. Abraham Lincoln, the greatest of all, had the humblest origin and the scantiest gcholarship. Yet he surpassed all orators in eloquence, all diplomatists in wisdom, all statesmen in foresight and the most ambitious in fame.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

You Don't Mean It. Do You? Yes, every word of it. Framed pictures at cost, and many less than cost, during removal sale. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive.

A MEDICAL PUZZLE.

An East St. Louis Child With a Hend Over Two Feet Around.

Vandalia yards. The child was born June 8. 1883, at Brazil, Ind., and only weighed two pounds, but was perfectly formed. About five of the tunnel. There was no months after birth the child's head began to swell, and the parents consulted Drs. Givert and Black, both of Brazil, Ind., but they were unable to stop the enlargement, and in three weeks the infant's head



could sit up, and

Maggie Clark.

Maggie Clark.

Wing been taught her by her mother, who as born in Germany. She is always in good irits and is not at all abashed in the presce of strangers, answering all questions put be of strangers, answering all questions put her. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have o other children, both bright il interesting. They have received offer to exhibit Magrie in the seum, but the mother was unwilling to put child on exhibition for the reason that she ald not be with her. The Clarks are people

(Introduced by Messrs. Kilrain and Smith.) ocker in the belt region): Ah, ha, a blew! Meet me at Varsailles, sir, at sunrise.



comes to St. Louis is more desirous of see ing the great bridge in the city, because widespread. It is a the genius of the ers who wish to ob

erally make the mistake of paying the toll and of its magnitude and magnificent design can from the Levee and the time selected should either be between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning or shortly before sundown. It is then; that the scene on the great structure is most animated. Between the morning hours mentioned fully one thousand citizens of the Future Great journey across the river to pursue their avocations in East St. Louis. A great many of this number, principally the railroad employes, cross the river on the fer the upper roadway of the great structure which joins the two cities. The sun has hardly dispelled the shadows of the night when the bridge presents a most animated appearance A steady flow of honest tollers passes into the



The Switching Tower, East St. Louis. features of the great structure which are not Two Feet Around.

A remarkable case of chronic hydrocephalus is puzzling the physicians of East St. Louis. The sufferer is Maggie Clark, aged 5 years, a child or Edward Clark, a car repairer in the Vandalia yards. The child was born June 8.

Yandalia yards. The child was born June 8. passenger depot, no yard to according the freight and no locomotive to pull it.

which the structure was operated then and those under which it is operated now is interesting.

EAST ST. LOUIS TRACKS.

Half a mile north of the Relay Depot in East St. Louis in a triangular space bounded by the I. & St. L. tracks on the west, the Vandalia road on the south, extending north and eastwardly to the National stock yards on ground which until filled with thousands of cubic yards of earth, was an unsightly and pestilential slough, is now the large "ranging yard" of the Bridge Company. In this yard there is space for nearly 2,500 cars. Here the interchange of freight between the bridge and more than a dozen lines of railroads takes place, and here the cars are drilled into trains for the various lines and yards on the West Side, where comparatively limited and much more costly tracks must be utilized to the utmost for delivery purposes, rather than for switching cars back and forth. On this side of the river the yards are known as the Tenth street, Sixteenth street and Twenty-first street yards respectively. That at Tenth street is the merchandise yard. Four large warehouses and the company's freight offices, etc., are located there. On the six tracks are ranged cars for loading and unloading, and from early until late in the day the roadways between are crowded with teams and busy laborers. Over one of the tracks is a great derrick and traveler which facilitates the handling of engines and heavy freight from the cars. From the mouth of the tunnel the tracks of the company bass south of the Union Depot, to connect with the Missouri Pacific, San Francisco, Wabash Western and with the company's property further west. Union Depot, to connect with the Missouri Pacific, San Francisco, Wabash Western and with the company's property further west. From Sixteenth street west to Twenty-first, and from the Pacific Railroad north to Clark avenue, almost the entire area is occupied by the tracks of the Bridge Company. Some houses still stand in this space but many have been removed, and more will be taken away shortly. New tracks are, even at the present time, being put down that room may be afforded for constantly increasing traffic. In this area are the great coal and truck freight depots. From these yards are distributed thousands of tons of coal, grain, and freight of every kind, which is handled in car-load lots by the dealers who have no other warehouses than the cars in which their freight comes to them. These dealers, the bridge officials say, are always the loudest in denouncing them, should they, as they are often compelled to do, charge for the extra time the "portable-warehouses" are kept loaded beyond that customarily allowed for unloading. Many dealers have special tracks assigned to them, paying a small rental and having small offices and scales erected. Tracks are run to a number of large establishments, among them the Collier Elevator, Union Depot Elevator, Missouri Glass Company's Works, the hay warehouse, the West Anthracite Coal Company's yards, the Anchor Mills, Ripley & Bronson's, the Armour Packing Company's, the Pullman repair shops and the Wood Reaper Building.

The length of the bridge and approaches is

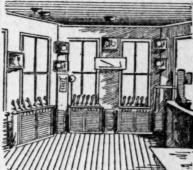
ing Company's, the Pullman repair shops and the Wood Reaper Building.

SOME FIGURES.

The length of the bridge and approaches is 8,434 feet, the length of the tunnel 4,800 feet. The length of the track on the bridge ap-proaches and tunnel, and the delivery and transfer tracks in East St. Louis and St. Louis



the ground occupied for terminal freight service in St. Louis is a little over thirty four acres and in East St. Louis is seighty-one and a half acres. These large yards and terminal fac littles have been provided at a cost of over \$2,000,000. It is safe to say that if they were to be destroyed the East-side lines which thought themselves a few years ago amply provided for in East St. Louis, would have to more than double their car storage capacity and yard room, and the cost of transporting freight would be more than double to the merchants. The traffic over the most of the bridges in this county is handled by the railroads which own them or which converge at either end of them. Not a single



the country is operated as the St. Louis bridge in the country is operated as the St. Louis bridge is. The company not only furnishes the yards, but it furnishes the entirection agents, clerks, laborers, repair shops and tools—everything, in fact, except on a smaller scale, that a trunk line has to furnish for the operation of its road. It has twenty two engines in service day and minery two engines in service day and minery two engines in service day and men number 120, its yardmen St, and its freight the past year was as follows: Loaded in the past year was past year year year

trains not only crossing the bridge but also of, all those roads intracks within the radius of nearly half a mile, and as the switches and signals must be returned to their original position after the passage of the train each one of the five levers must have two movements for each train movement.

original position after the passage of the train each one of the five levers must have two movements for each train movement.

A Post-Disfatch reporter spent an hour yesterday with the obliging gentieman who manipulates the switches, and in the brief intermissions afforded him for conversation he explained the working of the intricate mechanism. "The switches immediately around the tower," he said, "we regulate from observation, but of the changes needed at a distance we are apprised either by telephone, telegraph or bell signals. All instructions from the other side of the river come by telegraph. The Chicago & Alton junction we regulate by telephone and communication with the Ohio & Mississippi tower is afforded us by a system of bell signals. These miniature signals you see around here in glass cases apprise us whether the switch is moved when the throttle is pulled. You see that small blackboard with the red and brass bands of fron on it? Well, that is the indicator of the position of the C., B. & Q. and O. & M. switches. Now the track is closed. When it is open the thin pleces of brass spring to one side, assuming the exact position of an open switch.

Now there is a train to oming down the approach, and I will show you how we posity the m to

proach, and I will show you how we rotify them to proceed.

Pulling a throttle back the bottom signal on a pole a good distance up the appro ach fell.

"Now." he continued, "the O. & M. and C., B. & Q. engiueer is notined that he must move to the left and has the right to move as far as the next signal. When-

strike on the Southwestern System in 1885
there was an almost total cessation of traffic
for about two months, yet but comparatively slight interruption was experienced by the passenger trains. This
was not due to want of effort on the par
of the strikers, but entirely to the
fact that there were no switchmen to intimidate. Had the large number of men necessary to move the 183 switches been driven
away not a train could have been moved, and
yet one man who went into that tower and
staid there day and night, having his meals
brought to him, moved the levers, set the
switches and signals and kept the trains
going. This was greatly beneficial to
St. Louis, for it is proverbial that the passenger who meets with delay or trouble in his
journey makes it a point to go the other way
next time. The \$110,000 invested by the Bridge
Company in this plant was more than returned to St. Louis during the great strike.
The locomotive and car-repair shops, the
compressor and water works, the electric
apparatus, the ventilator for clearing the
tunnel of gases are also all interesting
features of the great atructure
and each is necessary to the safe and economical management of the huge mechanism for
the interchanging of traffic. The shop, plant,
tools and machinery, including isocomotives
of the company, have cost not less than \$500,000.

prived Alexander II. of His Life. From the Gentleman's Magazine.

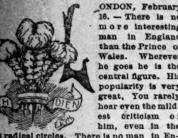
Sophie Perofiskaya drew plans of the out and marked the spots where the constrators were to wait; and she herself arranged to take were to wait; and she berself arranged to take up a conspicuous position, and to signal the Emperor's approach. She took under her especial charge two men named Reesakoff and Einikoff. The latter was quite a young man, and is said to have been infatuated with her beauty and ready to do her lightest bidding. It was these two men who actually committed the deed. On the signal being given by Sophie, Reesakoff threw the first bomb. It exploded with a tremendous report, slightly wounding the horse, partly shattering the carriage and killing on the spot the Cossack footman who rode behind. The coachman was unburt, and he implored His Majesty not to alight, saying he would drive him sate to the palace. But the emperor was greatly alarmed and insisted on getting out. As soon as ever he alighted, Elnikoff, who was only a few yards away threw his bown with sections.



PRINCE OF WALES.

MATE STUDY OF HIS CHARACTER

Generally Regarded as a multis Fondness for Pretty



than the Prince of Wales. Wherever he goes he is the popularity is very hear even the mildhim, even in the

ad more sensible to criticism or personal th vexed at the comments of the Enupon his visit to a club where Sulother boxers appeared. He is so to every form of newspaper criticism ere is scarcely a newspaper in London of Prince Bismarck, Only in Berlin most powerful in London. Nearly all editors and publishers are very with the view of furthering their again by writers for the English press ng anything for publication. To offend the discharge of almost any writer. ity has given great prominence to the r, the Star, which has made all journalinversation in a box at the Varieties ter recently. Mr. O'Connor's criticism ery mild, indeed, but the fact that he has

finished in England I have many opportunities of presented to him by
the Minister last
spring and saw him
ten for one hour,
vatching him receive
ts official crowd of
andon. During the
ar thave account

private gather where he was re off guard. It talked freely those who know and who are ght into intimate of with him.

him and who are brought into intimate contact with him. Prime of Wales.

From these various sources I have gathered a general idea of him which differs essentially from anything I have ever read about him. I shall give it for what it is worth, as a summary of the evidence concerning him from those who should at least know him well. It is difficult to get a correct estimate of a man holding a high position in the European world from the evidence alone of those who are immediately associated with him. They always exaggerate the good qualities and ignore entirely the faults; but I have been fortunate enough during the year to become acquainted with several gentlemen, who, while they are not officially connected with the Prince of wales, have had abundant opportunities of enjoying an intimate acquaintance with him and are therefore able to give a correct and unprejudiced idea of his real character. From the different views given me by these gentlemen, I have been able to obtain certain outlines of character upon which they all

to the progress of modern ideas. He realizes, as much as does any man in England, that the distinctions of caste and class and even the prestige of royalty are rapidly passing away before the uprising tide of demonstrates and the english properties of the most popular men in England is not owing to the fact that he is the heir-apparent to the throne: It is due simply to his conduct in his position. He holds himself aloof from no class. He cultivates every element of English social life. He has even identified himself with the commercial class. For several years he has acted as Treasurer of the Inner Temple, bringing himself in close contact with the active, pushing, dominating business elements of England. He can always be relied upon to assist at any public demonstration. He can always be had to assist at all meetings and gatherings for the benefit of the public. Hospitals, churches, public buildings of all kinds find in him ready assistance, real business teat and energy in helping them to carry out their objects.

He is a splendid politician. He has the rare quality of never forgetting a name or a face. There is no man in Europe who has a more remarkable memory of names and faces whan he. This has been tested over and over again. People whom he met casually and with whom he has exchanged a few words have been very much surprised to be recognized by him several years afterwards. This is undoubtedly a very strong element in his character so far as popularity is concerned. He possesses very easy manners. It by no means follows that a person because he occupies a high position is therefore a person of easy manners or good appearance in general company. I saw the Prince of Wales in contrast with four of the reigning sovereigns of Europe and several Crown Princes at a private exhibition of the 'Wild West' last summer. The Prince was the only one who appeared really easy and thoroughly self-possessed. The others were, to a certain extent, stiff, cold and awkward in their mevements and expressions. The Prince of Wales is noted for his politieness and for this happy case of manner. Several months ago the Prince of Wales was surprised by receiving from the village of Brookline, Mass., a superb clock. It was a most beautiful piece of workmanship, and it now adorns one of the rooms at Mariborough House. This present came from an anonymous American admirer. When the clock was received at Mariborough in the package was also a letter which said that the gift was a 'humble token of gratitude for the Prince's kindness and courtesy in picking up the cane of a cripple."

The Prince has been very much exercised over this peculiar present and epistic. He has valniy sought to recall to mind such an act as is described in the letter. During the jublice year there were a great many public ceremonials, and he family recalls passing through a line of spectators at one of the ceremonials last spring and noticing a lame gentleman who, in his embarrassment in attempting to get out of the way of the Prince, dropped his cane. Of course, the natural thing for him was to pick it up, restore it to its owner and pass on. The Prince has vainly sought to find out the name of the giver of the present, so that he might suitably acknowledge it. He has even gone so far as to ask prominent Americans to help him discover the gentleman who sent him the clock. Perhaps this publication may assist in bringing him to light. The Prince cannot be called a great man. He is not a student of books. He is a most excellent judge of human nature, and may be said to be a graduate

in the science of the study of man. He forms the most accurate judgments concerning people. He nearly always estimates people near him at their full vaine, although this estimate may not be shown in his conduct towards them. Sometimes his near friends will think that he is deceived in people with whom he happens to associate for the time, but when they come to talk with him privately they very soon learn that he understands fully the character of the people with whom he is dealing. He often permits people to be intimate with him for a time for no other reason than amusements. He finds a special amusement in people of absurd pretensions, and is inclined to humor these pretensions to the top of their bent.

One of the most successful qualities of the Prince's character is his ability to make a good public address. He is not an eloquent man. None of his speeches are at all out of the ordinary way. You might read them all through and you would not find in them a single sentence remarkable of its beauty or originality. But these speeches are always short, simple, plain and unpretentious. They are kayed in the note for perfect good taste, and never fail to please the audience to which they are addressed. These addresses are always carefully adapted to the people to whom they are spoken. They fit into the occasion. The Prince is very careful and very happy in all of his local allusions. The fact that he is the Prince of Wales would not make his speeches go if they were not masterpieces of tact. The English public is only too ready to criticise the public utterances of those high in place. The fact that the Prince of Wales is able to avoid public criticism in the main is owing to his discretion and his diplomatic tact. There is to-day in England a very high official personage who makes much better speeches than the Prince of Wales, who is much more eloquent, and who is much more original, but he never makes a public address at any time or place without creating a number of enemies and involving himself in the most disagreeable personal criticisms on account of his lack of the all-predominating characteristic of the Prince of Wales—that of tact.

count of his lack of the all-predominating characteristic of the Prince of Wales—that of tact.

The Prince of Wales takes no part in politics. He has never voted but once in the House of Peers, and this was upon the act for the bill authorizing marriage between a man and his dead wife's sister. He knows that royalty in England owes its strength to its occupying a neutral position, and that it would soon be endangered if it were to be embroiled with political factions. He does not express opinions upon political subjects even among his most intimate associates. Two years ago he gave a dinner at Mariborough House which no other English gentleman could have succeeded in giving. He gathered there a company which could not have been brought together under the roof of any other house. At this dinner table there were forty-two guests. It is extremely difficult to get together in England, under any circumstances, such a large a number of prominent people, for the reason of the multiplicity of engagements of such persons. But the luvitation of the Frince of Wales, being a royal command, overrules all other invitations, and so he was able to bring together at this dinner all of the representative elements of English society. He took a particular delight in this dinner, because he had brought there the leaders of factions who had been fighting each other with the greatest intensity and bitterness for years. The extreme Tory and the most vigorous Home-Ruier, the representatives of the highest aristocracy and the most extreme Radical, high church dignitaries and eloquent dissenters, the legal profession and even the city were taken into this gathering. The Prince, in the seating of his guests, placed the opposing elements side by side. Mr. Gladstone, who was an honored guest at this dinner was seated between two of the most furious Tories in Great Britain, one of them a high church dignitary, who had often said that be would be reconciled to a thronger the consense.

guest at this dinner, was seated between two of the most furious Tories in Great Britain, one of them a high church dignitary, who had often said that he would be reconciled to a thunderbolt from God striking Gladstone down. The gentleman who gave me the picture of this dinner said that the arrangement of these guests afforded a striking illustration of one of the most prominent elements in the Frince's character. He hates factions and is always seeking to harmonize. In giving this dinner he practically said, "Gentlemen, differ as you will as to the method of conducting the public affairs of England, but do not let these differences carry you so far as to forget that you are Englishmen, and that upon the subject of England herself you should always stand united and harmonious."

The Prince speaks the French language as well as he does his own. He also speaks the German language, but not as fluently. He barely reads books, not even the current literature of the day. He has too little time. He manages to keep well informed of what is in the London newspapers. Sometimes he glances through them himself, but usually one of his aides de-camp looks through them and tells him of what is in the papers, and if there is any special thing which attracts his notice he may give it his personal attention. He is particularly fund of amusing gossip and what contributes to entertain. The point of criticism nim best is that he is not serious-minded enough. They say that for a man of his years he is too fond of mere amusement for amusement is too fond of mere amusement for amusement's sake. He is passionately fond of being amused, and is rather reckless of where he goes in seeing such entertainments. He is rather careless in this regard and labors sometimes under the delusion that he can go to certain places in London without the fact of his going there being known. For instance, he will go to

can go to certain places in London without the fact of his going there being known. For instance, he will go to any one of the music halls of London with his staff whenever he happens to feel inclined. There is no form of theatrical entertainment given in London which may not receive a visit from him if there is the slightest chance of his being amused when he goes there. He goes to many places of this character that none of the officers of the Government could afford to visit. He does things every day in the way of pleking up acquaintances or in visiting places of amusements that not a single member of the Cabinet would dream of doing. But this trait of character does not lessen in the slighest degree his popularity. If anything, it increases it. There is no class of people in the world fonder of amusement than the English, and those who are restrained by dignity or serious mindedness I have no doubt envy the Prince his reckless carelessness in going about hunting for means to kill dull time. There is not at some one of the theaters of London. He is an inveterate theater goer, and is not at all blase. He appears to enjoy every good point in the performance as much as it he were a provincial upon his first visit to London. In this regard he very much resembles our amiable Gen. Sherman, who is one of the most enthusiastic admirers of the stage that we have in the United States.

our amiable Gen. Sherman, who is one of the most enthusiastic admirers of the stage that we have in the United States.

The Prince of Wales is an enthusiastic admirer of pretty women. An Old World cynic in speaking to me of this trait, said: 'People in general society are never charitable when a man at 45, with grown-up children, pays much attention to young and pretty women. People always put anything but an innocent construction upon such attentions. Young people can filt as they please without any one thinking much of it; but when elderly married people enter the field of filtration they are never credited with innocent intentions.' The same worldlywise critic went on to say he did not believe that the Prince of Wales had been a saint in the past, but that it could not be said of him to-day that his life was not one of propriety in the ordinary acceptation of the word. He lives in such a glare of light and of attention that nearly all of his movements are subject to criticism and exaggeration. 'Now, it must be said of him in connection with his attentions to pretty women that it is always open and avowed. His attentions are always public attentions. If he admires for a time a pretty face it is simply on account of the pleasure he takes in the society of handsome and refined women. I do not think that he is absolutely alone in this liking; but he is avowedly frank in letting every one know of his predilections in this direction. I think that he is absolutely alone in this liking; but he is avowedly frank in letting every one know of his predilections in this direction. I think that he been involved in no scandal for years. He has been under the sharp and critical eye of English society for many years without being conspicuous in anything more than chaffing and gossiping comment upon his attentions to the many pretty women who come and go in London society.'

There is much jeaiousy in high circles. Those who enjoy the friendly favor of the Prince of Wales often have to pay for that by being made the subject of

fully understands the disadvantage of even an acquaintance with the Prince of Wales, and this, too, without in the slightest degree properly estimating him or his character Miss Mary Anderson, who has made such a success both artistically and socially, has never yet met the Prince of Wales. She has been asked by friends of the Prince of Wales to be presented to him, but has always refused, saying that she fully understood the disadvantage to any actress of any lady of position having her name connected with that of the Prince of Wales. The disadvantage lies wholly in the public criticisms and the popular view of the motives of the actress in seeking his acquaintance. Even the disadvantage is all on the side of the actress. The Prince has the entire world open to him for friends and companions. The actress, upon the other hand, is as constantly before the public, so far as her conduct is concerned, while her life is of a necessity within limited lines. UTOGRAPH albums

as her conduct is concerned, while her life is of a necessity within limited lines.

The Prince is very charitable, although his income is limited, considering the requirements of his position. He is always giving to the right and to the left. The extent to which his contributions are carried was shown the other day, when an American who had been borrowing money all over London for the alleged purpose of buying a ticket to go home called in the course of his wanderings at the office of Mariborough House. Although the man had become a mere confidence man and a swindler he yet had letters from one or two representative Americans giving him the character of an honest man. The Minister of the United States received the day after the call of this beggar at Mariborough House a letter from the Secretary of the Prince of Wales saying that such an American had applied to him for assistance, and that if the Minister would say he was all right (the man having given him as a reference) that the Prince would like to send flim two guineas. The Minister happened to know that he was anything but all right, and at once notified the Prince in time to save the money. It was this same imposter who succeeded in obtaining so much money from people in high places that the Legation had to advertise him in the news-

The regular allowance of the Prince of Wales by Parliament is £40,000 a year. He has nearly as much more from the Duchy of Cornwall. His income in round numbers is about \$300,000 a year. He speads every penny of it and is often reported as being in debt, although of late not so much of this kind of talk is heard. It is said that the Queen makes him some kind of allowance, as he bears nearly the whole brunt of the royal entertaining.

ertaining.
The Prince is in his 48th year. He is scarcely The Prince is in his 48th year. He is scarcely 5 feet 7, and has become quite stout. He must weigh fully 180 pounds. He dresses very neatly, but plainly. It cannot be said that he is now a leader of fashlons. That leadership has passed to his son, Prince Albert Victor.

The Prince spends the fall in his country house at Sandringham, the early winter in the South of France, the social season of spring and early summer in London and the midsummer on the Continent.

He enjoys life and is less burdened with cares than any of the high-placed men of Europe.

T. C. CRAWFORD.

LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

coming Elections-Notes.

The members of the Mercantile Club are occurs on the second Wednesday in March. The directors are anxious to give place to an entirely new board, feeling that the duties should be distributed around every year, but some will be prevailed to remain. Great satisfaction upon to remain. Great satisfaction is expressed at the management, and the members do not desire a board composed of entirely new and untried men. The club anniversary will be celebrated this year with a reception, but the date has not yet been fixed. The Sunday-school Superintendents will meet at the Mercantile Club to-morrow evening. There will be a substantial collation.

ing. There will be a substantial collation.

THE ELKS.

The Elks appreciate the change in the date of the regular weekly meetings of the lodge from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon. It serves the convenience of the professional fraternity. The annual benefit performance for the relief fund, in which all professionals unite, will take place, as previously annunced, on the first Thursday afternoon after Easter at the Grand Opera-house. Manager and Mrs. John W. Norton will appear for this occasion. Full particulars will be duly an-

THE UNIVERSITY.

The Harvard Alumni Association dinner is to be given next week at the University Club, and an effort will be made to secure the attendance of President Eliot. It is proposed to add a bowling alley to the attractions of the University grounds. The tennis courte are being placed in order for the coming season.

NOTES.

The next entertainment at the Germania Club is announced for Saturday, March 10. It will be a concert, followed by the usual hop. The Liederkranz Society will give a concert and hop at the Club-house on Chouteau avenue, next Saturday evening. THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Contract for the Foundation and Pedesta to be Let Next Thursday.

The Committee on Pedestal of the Grant Monument Association met yesterday afternoon at 409 North Fourth street to open bids foundation and pedestal. It was the General Board, which will meet next the General Board, which will meet next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to decide upon the location. It is expected that the monument will be ready for unveiling on May 30—Decoration Day. Whether the location will be Lucas market or Forest Park is as yet

Groff, Bennett & Co.

The two creditors of the Pittsburg firm of Groff, Bennett & Co., that attached the property of the St. Louis firm of the same name, erry of the St. Louis firm of the same name, on the 23d inst., under the supposition that the property of the St. Louis firm really belonged to the Pittsburg firm that made an assignment a few days ago, withdrew their attachments and dismissed their suits yesterday. The St. Louis concern is wholly solvent, and will continue business as usual.

Olive Branch Lodge, Knights of Honor, will have initiation and business of great import-The Anchor and Shield Singing Society.com last Monday evening at 1306 Olive street, oppo-site the Exposition Building, where rehearsals now regularly will be held every Monday

A Haven of Refuge.



havin' ancestors if you can't use 'em. Parks?

WHICH MANY NOTABLES HAVE WRIT-TEN THEIR NAMES.

liard Champion Schaefer—Jay Gould's "John Hancock"—Autographs, of Parnell, Dillon, Bishop Ryan, Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson, Jefferson Davis and



are common, but few signatures of people of prominence. As a collection of the hand. writings and signatures of friends of the owner of the album. Ben Armstrong, head waiter at the Laclede Hotel, has probably one of the finest auto-graph books in the country. It contains the signatures of celebrities of all kinds— Hotel, has probably

actors, actresses, prize-fighters, clergymen, billiard-players, army officers, statesmen, capitalists, presidents, etc. The collection is a rare one and includes the names of many people of fame which can never be reprothat unknown land from which no traveler over returns.

The first signature which appears in the

Jacol Schafeon

On the next page appears the signature of Will S. Hayes, river reporter of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is known to fame as a writer of ballads. He writes a free, flowing hand, ornamented to a degree with fourishes. The signature which follows is strikingly characteristic of the man. It is that of J. D. Williams, the ex-Governor of Indiana, who is known throughout the country as Blue Jeans Williams. The signature would be picked out among a thousand as that of a plain, well-to-do granger. There are no frills or flourishes about it, and there is no beauty in any of the lines, but it is as plain as it could possibly be made and there is no mistaking that it is intended for J. D. Williams. By no hook or crock could anything else be made of it. And withal there is an air of independence about it, and as you gaze upon the name it seems to say:

"I may not be much of an ink-slinger, but I can pay my way through the world, and if you don't like my style move on."

Turning over the leaf, one comes to the autograph of a still more distinguished son of the Hoosier State. It is the signature of the late Vice-President of the United States. Thomas A. Hendricks. It is written in a very legible hand with the downward lines all heavily shaded. Nothing appears but his name and the date, April 2, 1880.

Further on under date of March 29, 1881, is the signature of ex-President U. S. Grant. It is an exact fac simile of his signature to be found on bills and elsewhere. There is the U commencing at the place where the line would be if the paper were ruled and suddenly stopping on the last stroke, so that it might be taken for a U, an N or an M. There is the S cut off short at the bottom also, giving it the appearance of an inverted V; the peculiar G and the characteristic cross of the t.

On the same page beneath the signature of Gen. Grant, appears the name of Schuyler Colfax, who was elected Vice-President on the same ticket with the deceased soldier. It was written nearly two years later, however, bearing date January 9,

ried, appear on the next page to that containing Gen. Sheridan's signature and directly opposite the page bearing the signatures of

book. It is written in a rather small and unsteady hand.
Gen. J. M. Tuttle of the G. A. R., who achieved notoriety through his attack on President Cleveland, also has a place in the book. He writes a very plain hand which does not indicate any particular traits of character.

Jefferson Davis

Jefferson Davis' signature displays some of the infirmities of age. The letters are irregular in size and there are marks of tremor in the hand. Both words are joined together and the signature is made in violet ink. The hand is quite small and rather light.

James G. Blaine writes his name in a bold, running hand with all the sections of it joined together. The writing is rather heavy and the 'f' after the 'B' looks like a small 'r.' Beneath the name is a long sweep of the pen crossed in the center with two downward strokes.

crossed in the center with two downward strokes.
Very large letters are used by Benj. F. Butler in signing his name, and his broad views are visible in the "Mass.," written under the name. He gives no particular city, signing himself from the entire State.
Free-trader Wm. R. Morrison gives his name in a large flowing hand. The two r's in the middle of the last name were not made plain enough to suit him, and he wrote them in over the first attempt.

Judge Stanley Matthews of the United States Supreme Court has a small and rather pretty signature.

Supreme Court has a small and rather pretty signature.

Henry Ward Beecher, the dead clergyman, placed his name in the book under date May 24, 1881. It is written in a large, round hand, and the three sections of the name are joined together.

and the three sections of the name are joined together.

On the opposite page from him Bob Ingersoil, the infidel, writes in a large, bold hand:
"An infidel is one who believes in mental liberty.
"May 22, 1881."
Theodore Tilton also appears in the book. He writes a bold, clear and handsome hand.
Tom Ochiltree, the Texas ex-Congressman and celebrated American story-teller, contributes a page filled with the familiar quotation from Scott, commenoing "Breathes there a man with soul so dead," etc.
James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania signs himself in a very large and rather marked style of chirography.
George Francis Train's contributions are strikingly characteristic. Diagonally across one page he writes with a blue lead pencil in large heavy letters: "Pass bearer—the steward—to all my lectures for two hundred years.

George Francis Train's on the object of the contribution on the opposite page he writes, also diagonally:

Hypen would long life attain.

If you would long life attain
Live as I do, on fruit and grain,
One daily meai (in sun and air)
And run "Laclede House" on the square.
George Francis Trans,
On palace train all over continent

That S. Parnell

AN AUTOGRAPH ALBUM His chirography is very bad. It is tremulous, and while plain and easily made out, the let-

John L. Sullivan, the champion puglilst, writes a hand like a stiff-fingered school-boy in the first few years of his study. The signature impresses one that its writing was harder to John L., than will be the knocking-out of Mitchell. Sullivan selected a page far removed from all other celebrities, as though he did not care to be thrown into such company. He merely signs himself from Boston, Mass., whereas, Charles Mitchell, whom he is about to fight, adds to his name the title, "Champion of England." Mitchell writes a very fair hand.

Tharles Mitchell W. Cunard of London, England, the steam-ship owner, writes his name in huge, heavy black letters, which look as if they had been written with a stick. He runs his W and O together and were it not for a dot which he

appears this, from the queen of song:

"Home, sweet home—there is no place like
home (Craig-of-Nor Castle).

"Adelina Patti Nicolini.
"St. Louis, March 16, '87."

It is written in a very small but excellent
hand and there is a burge flourish after the

It is written in a very small but excellent hand and there is a huge flourish after the name winding up in a line beneath it.

In a large hand of very heavy black letters, which must have been made with a quill or stub pen, the dead actress and beauty, Adeialde Nellson, wrote:

"I like this place and willingly would waste my time in it." AFELAIDE NEILSON.

"St. Louis, March, 1880."

The writing is boid and expressive of great force of character. It was done a short time before the death of the great actress, and Mr. Armstrong has been offered and has refused \$20 for the entry.

The same quotation, distorted some, is written by Edward Solomon, celebrated as the composer of "Billiee Taylor," and husband of Lillian Russell. He writes under date of December 5, 1885:

"'I dislike this place and will never again, willingly waste my time in it." (After Shara.

cember 3, 1885:

'' I dislike this place and will never again
(willingly) waste my time in it.' (After Shakepeare.)

EDWARD SOLOMON.''

At that time he and the fair Lillian were still
living together, and her autograph appears
under the same date. Dirin Booth

The autograph of Edwin Booth and Mary Anderson appear on the same page The former runs his "E" and "d" together in a queer way and winds up with a flourish of three lines beneath his name. Mary Anderson writes a huge hand, her "A" in Anderson being particularly tall. At first sight the first three letters of the surname look like "Mo." and her name appears to be McErson, but a closer view enables one to read it properly.

HOErson

The dead comedian, E. A. Sothern, wrote,
"Tours always,
"E. A. Sothern."
And beneath it his old friend Billy Florence added:

And beneath it his old friend Billy Florence added:

"Birds of a feather"

"W. J. Florence."

John McCnilough and Thomas W. Keene also have their autographs in the book.

Joe Jefferson writes over his signature Rip Van Winkle's old toast, "May you live long and prosper," while above the name of J. K. Emmet are the words "Is das so?"

Under date April 7, 1881, the unfortunate playwright, Bartley Campbell, wrote:
"Better live in the hearts of those who know you well than to have the fame of the greatest heroes of antiquity."

"Your heart's desires be with you," "writes Minnle Maddern.

Among the other autographs in the book are those of Aimee, Emma Abbott, Emma C. Thursby, Ludwig Barnay, the German actor, Annie Louise Cary, Kate Claxton, J. H. Haverly, McKee Rankin, Maggle Mitchell, Brignoll, the tenor, Georgia Cayvan, Mary S. Scott Siddons, Mrs. Florence, Denman Thompson, ex-Gov Louis A. Wilts of Louisna, Paul Boyton, the swimmer, George Aifred Townsend (Gath), James B. Eads, the dead engineer, Lucilie M. Adams and Charles S. Stratton (Gen. Tom Thumb) and wife.

THIEF-TAKING SCIENCE.

HOW INSPECTOR BYRNES UNRAVELS MYS TERIES THREAD BY THREAD.

Past Year—The Ghastly Way Murderer Unger Was Frightened Into Confessing—



himself with glory during the past twelve months of his executive sway over the Detective Bureau of this city, and al-The influence of his work is more readily seen by its negative than its positive ef

ing city being as con' his labor as the deoffend against the violence and swindling, as it was ten years orderly city of any size in the Union, and garin Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia or Baltimore,

Crooks love to reside in New York, but a long nen has taught them that it is safer to operate

The most admirable state of affairs has not been easily brought about, nor is it easily maintained. It required an expert knowledge of criminals, of their methods and haunts, interminable labor, ceaseless vigilance and great generalship, to rid this metropolis of the brane from which she had suffered so long, and a constant exercise of these same quali-Let the man who looks superficially at this

result examine one branch of Inspector Byrnes' scientific work, for scientific it is. Let us suppose a burgiary has been comnitted. The owner of the store goes down in he morning to find his safe blown open, the ooks and papers scattered, the money gone. a package of powder, a few matches, left by

of the stolen property gazes aghast upon the ruin. How shall he recover his stolen money and bonds? How track and identify the thieves? Are they now in Boston, Philadel-

thieves? Are they now in Bosson, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, or in one of the ten thousand siums of this crowded city? Let him call his friends, intelligent men like himself, and submit the problem. There will be but one answer—no one can aid him but the Chief of the Detective Bureau, Inspector Byrnes.

THE INSPECTOR IS CALLED UPON and the case laid before him. No one has the slightest idea of the means by which he will ferret the thieves, yet there is felt a confidence that they will be tracked and that the property will be recovered. Ten chances to one the confidence will be justified by the result.

Accompanied by two or more of his skillful licutenants the Inspector visits the place. He scans the ruined safe, its contents, the articles scattered about. He questions the watchman, questions the officer on the beat, ascertains if possible the hour the robbery was committed. His practiced eye takes in the details of the job. He sees what tools were employed in gaining admission to the store, and by what means the safe was cracked. Every little point in this examination is a clue by which he will know the offender.

safe has been entered, the manner of the entering will be peculiar to the man. It may be an improvement over a method formerly employed, but it will still bear the impress of the same mind, as in one of Raphael's paintings may be seen the master-touch which distinguishes another. Ingenuity has suggested an improvement over former methods, but has not enabled the workman to disguise his individuality.

Completing his study of the work, of the premises and of the persons employed in and about the place the Inspector then makes inquiries tending to throw light upon the time when the thieves made their preliminary examination of the place. Burglaries are not

quiries tending to throw light upon the time when the thieves made their preliminary examination of the place. Burglaries are not sudden deeds of violence, as a rule. They are the result of careful study and long plotting, and usually the thieves know the premises as thoroughly as does the owner before attempting the job. To learn this they must visit the place under one pretext or another and make the necessary examination. Knowing exactly how those examinations are made the inspector questions the employees as to the appearance of certain visitors and the ostensible business they came upon. Perhaps the cashier remembers some man who came to ask him some idle questions—change a bill or inquire about some firm or bank—and who he noticed was critically scanning the safe. Perhaps the janitor recollects some visitor who came just after the doors were opened, or some man who after his business hours invited him to drink, or asked him casually about the building. Memory is stimulated under these circumstance, and a hundred recollections are offered the Inspector.

Perhaps it is the apparently less and empicious of these which he accepts as the clue. Why? Because he recognizes in the description the appearance and method of one of the gang of burglars whose handicraft has been shown.

The Inspector goes back to the Central Sta-

gang of burglars whose handleraft has been shown

IN THE BURGLARY ITTELP.

The Inspector goes back to the Central Station. He lights a cigar, takes a few strides up and down his handsome office, calls two of his aids and gives them a few instructions. They take their leave. Before twenty-four hours, sometimes less, the thieves are safely behind the bars at headquarters.

Now for the money, the bonds and valuables. They, too, are recovered after some days. How was this done? Surely the thieves know better than to carry their booty about their persons or offer it for sale to pawnbrokers or other places constantly under police surveillance. They did. But it was not placed beyond reach of the Inspector. Inspector Byrnes has methods of his own in recovering plunder. If he gets the thief the booty will soon follow. Once the burgiar is in his clutch he is quickly in possession, too, of all that burglar's habits, of the list of his accomplices, of his haunts, of his ways and means of disposing of stolen goods. He has known that man ever since the man's career of crime began, although they may never have personally met before. The thief is soon acquainted with that fact, and in the long hours of his confinement it grows upon him.

congenies will readily be admitted by the reader, is child's play compared to some with which inspector syrnes is often called upon to deal. Take, for example, the murder of August Bohles by Unger.

and the following evening Unger was safety Berlind the Rais.
Still the case was unsettled. The not a grain of legal evidence against the notation was a story and the notation of the no

not over intelligent, but shrewd enough to know that if he kept his mouth closed no evidence could be gathered sumicient to convict him.

Inspector Byrnes' method was ingenious. He placed Unger in solitary confinements a day and a night. No one was allowed to speak to him. On the second evening he was taken up to the Inspector's office and asked casually if he had anything to say. He had nothing. He was taken down into the corridor. There was the blood-stained lounge upon which his victim had been killed. There, too, the trunk in which he had been packed. The saw and the hatchet also confronted him. The detective accompanying Unger sat down on a chair and motioned Unger to a seat upon the lounge. This was done nonchalantly.

The design succeeded. The sight of these evidences of his guilt was more than Unger's nerves could bear. His face became as askes, his hands trembled, he swayed as one about to faint and then brokedown, sobbing, and asked to be taken back to the Inspector. That hour his full confession was taken.

In the boodie cases Inspector Byrnes rendered the public invaluable service. To convict the Aldermen it was necessary that at least two of the combine should turn State's evidence, and it devolved upon the Inspector to secure them. Great as was his confidence in Thomas Byrnes' ability, the District Attorney was hopeless of success; but the Inspector took Duffy and Fuligraff in hand and soon had their confessions. It was a proof of his incorruptibility and fearlessness. First gold and then threats were thickly sown in the attempt to prevent the great disclosure of the 'combine.' Events have since shown how great the political 'pull' of the guilty thirteen and their friends, and all this was exerted to its utmost in bringing

PRESSURE UFON THE INSPECTOR.

Those who know the inwardness of official life in this city may realize the position and its difficulties and temptations. It was courting a powerful enmity to succeed, while to fall was ruin. Nothing daunted, nothing moved this grim, determined ma

ported.

Inspector Byrnes rapidly changed all this, He established a special corps of skilled thertakers in that section of the city, and a special telegraph service enabled bankers and brokers to give an immediate alarm. He issued orders

takers in that section of the city, and a special telegraph service enabled bankers and brokers to give an immediate alarm. He issued orders that every thief, pickpocket or other "crock" who showed his face below John street should at once be arrested. These orders are still in force, and any thief who has business down town below John street is compelled to get a personal pass from the Inspector, specifying the day and hour of his visit, the nature of his business, etc., and a detective shadows him from the time he enters the forbidden territory until he is out of it again. Not a day passes but some crock applies for a pass, which is or is not given him, according to the results of the examination to which he is subjected.

A KESULT OF THIS is that the manetary center of the city is absalutely free from the presence of marauders by day or by night, and woe to the thief whom the lynxes catch within the proscribed lines. The dominant force of this quiet valve of thickiom is felt over a wider territory than the limits of this city, or even State. He is call id upon in frequent consultation by the authorities all over the Union, and his reputation for success is daily being strengthened by success.

Personally, he is an interesting as his career. Physically, he is an athlete, and few men would hope to get the best of him in a struggle. His face is calm, powerful and highly intelligent, the forehead high and broad, the jaw square and determined, the mouth indicative of purpose and resolution. His eyes and warmth in the grasp of his big, muscular hand, and a cheerful heartiness in his welcome of a friend, yet he can be cold as a stone and impassive as the Sphynx upon occasion.

He is secretive by nature. When Inspector Byrnes is talking a great deal he is saying least. He will be most affably chatty and communicative at those very times when his keen eyes and eager ears are gathering most information. He seems to be telling all he

seen eyes and eager ears are gathering most information. He seems to be teiling all he knows at the very time when he is teiling nothing. His personal power grows upon the man who sees him often. He has the gentle manner so characteristic of strong men and brave men. Yet there is a light in his eyes which gives warning of danger if his nature should be aroused.

The seeming of danger if his nature and not influence the rule of choice when he became Chief, and appointed only those who were fitted to serve. Nearly all those in the bureau were sent back.

His influence over his men is remarkable. Not one but gives him the most zealous and intelligent service of which he is capable. Their confidence in him and their love for him are unbounded. They make their report, listen to his instructions, and go, certain that the result will be success. No army has ever had a better esprit un corps than pervades the ranks of this detective bureau.

For the ruling city of the hemisphere to be the freest from crime, notwithstanding the presence-of a larger proportion of criminals, is remarkable but true. Never was a metropolis in the world in which the unarmed citizen is so safe or his property so secure. It is no detraction from the patrolling police force, of which every New Yorker is justly proud, to say that much of this is due to the unitring zeal and supurb ability of Thomas Byrnes. Wers the number of patrolmen doubled or quadrupled, thieves would still work their ways, the hiding places are so many and the city so teeming. But the certainty of detection afterward, the capture, the loss of the plunder and the long term at Sing Sing—these are the wages assured the law-breaker by Inspector Byrnes, and these make him know that the atmosphere of Manhattan Island is unhealthy.

No Assistance Required.



ise me, sir, but mus' leg go m' arm, in

Who the Men Are Who Write the Funn Songs—A Funny Experience in Brooklyn —"Gags" Which Delight the Public—How "Business" Is Injected Into the Topical Songs-Someting About "Read the An-

[Written for the Post-Disparch.]



verses which we are in the habit of caroling to the great joy of the general public. We not only don't write them, but we don't get them up on the impulse of the moment. Some people think we do, but we don't. Comedians cannot make rhymes right out on the stage before everybody. That's just a Who thinks we do? Why, a great many people think so.

Some humorous paragrapher may, on the basis of this childlike confession, express his cast-iron wonder over the fact that anybody has a better opinion of our own capabilities than we have ourselves. Well, that's all right:

I hear that John Drew goes around the coun go who, meeting that brilliant light comedian in a social way, profusely congratulated him on the quickness and aptness of his repartee in the scenes between him and Mr. Lewis. He expressed his unbounded astonishment over the fact that Mr. Drew always seemed to be able to say just the right thing at the right moment. He was lost in astonishment over dentally remarked that Mr. Lewis's speeches ost as clever. Mr. Drew doesn't say

dentally remarked that Mr. Lowel's speed were almost as clever. Mr. Drew doesn't say whether he enlightened the gentleman from Chicago, but presumably he didn't. It would have been cruel to have rescued him from such a delightful condition of mind. Of course

THIS STORY

seems almost incredible, but it isn't a marker on the stories I can tell right out from my own experience. Why, recently, in this very city of Chicago—by the way, the air must be bad there—our deputy stage manager—inderstand, stage manager—opened my eyes to the vast possibilities of human ignorance in this direction.

We were playing Audran's opera of "Indiana," wherein somebody may be good enough to remember that I introduce a topical song entitled "Two Lovely Black Eyes." This was originally Scanlan's sentimental song of "My Nellie's Blue eyes," which was travestied in London under the first of the above titles, and in due course of time traveled back to America in its new shape. I was accustomed to get six and seven and even eight encores every night for the song, and counted upon it as one of the successful features of the even ing. There was one verse especially which referred to the two 'lovely black eyes' which Mr. Gould had given to Unels Cyrna Field in the Mahahatan deal of lest summer, that caught on immensely—in fact, madea cyclonic hit. Well, one night in Chicago I started to sing the song. I came down to the front of his stage and sang the first verse. At then orchestra was piaying the symphony between they like this: 'Nhohwotdswtyhniklityrido—hox'' What in the world was the matter? Was it fire? All seanner of speculative dead way. It was so successful that for the core have ever made. This song, it should be remembered to sing the second verse. Again, towards the last line of it, came the void was the matter? Was it fire? All seanner of speculative dead was a distinct and independent introduce—hox'' What in the world was the matter? Was it fire? All seanner of speculative dead was composed the were soored unmercial world and the c referred to the two "lovely black eyes" which Mr. Gould had given to Uncle Cyrus Field in the Manhattan deal of last summer, that caught on immensely—in fact, made, a cyclonic hit. Well, one night in Chicago I started to sing the song. I came down to the front of the stage and sang the first verse. At the end of it I heard some sort of Chinese talk from the wing, evidently directed at me. The orchestra was playing the symphony between the verses, but I could only distinguish something like this: "Nagbuvedfaswtyhnhightryllo—box." What in the world was the matter? Was it fire? All manner of speculative ideas crowded to my brain, but I was in the position of a tobogganing fiend going down hill and started to sing the second verse. Again, towards the last line of it, came the vocal demonstration from the wing. The last time it sounded somewhat as follows: "Gbycdsxa-

WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS UP?

POINTS ON TOPICAL SONGS ater. Hopper and myself dropped to the identification of making some humorous use of this incident

comedian, tells
s about them.

The chiefful was of no use to me, because it began sounding at a time when Hopper was in the midst of one of his long speeches, so he utilized the thing by remarking: "Listen to the merry wedding bell'—and he fixed it so that it came in very effectively and secured laughter and applause at very performance.

He and Cottrelly had fixed the thing up so that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be that the opportunity came at the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be the thing up seemed to be the thing up showed the sound of the bell every evening. They slowed the speeches and songs or, speeded them as seemed to be the thing up showed the sound of the bell read to the will see the whole opera for ward some three to four minutes. Hopper and to such the sale of the individual to the subject of the subject of the individual to the subject of the subject of the subject of the individual to the subject of the subject of the subject of the individual to the subject of the individual to the subject of the subject of the individual to the subject of the

THE BUSINESS
may be sheer nonsense and the gags crazyisms, but the fact remains that they catch on,
and that fact excuses and justifies their ex-

istence.

Why, the applause which is prompted by some of our capers in "The Begum" song transcends in volume and continuity anything that I ever have known of in a theater. One of our recently introduced gags—where we throw a block of wood down on the stage and the control of the stage and t throw a block of wood down on the stage and say: "Please excuse us while we walk around the block," and then march around it and exit—evokes more thunderous acclamations than Booth and Barrett and Irving and Mary Anderson ever got, if the rounds of applause which they have received were all rolled into a single evening.

introductions, and we were scored unmercifully.

We did not mind it, however, but one day we proposed that we should give the opera precisely as the lines had been written by Mr. Smith, and without any of our so-called embellishments. It is scarcely necessary to say Smith, and without any of our so-called embellishments. It is scarcely necessary to say that Col. McCaull's face looked rather blank, and so far as the inside of the camp was concerned thereafter we heard very little of the liberties which we had taken with the play.

This experience suggests, of course, the old, old question about the propriety of introducing topical songs abounding in local verses and making use of local gags through the opera. That discussion is too ancient to go into again. All the arguments on either side have been worn threadbare, but the fact remains that, although it may be somewhat incongruous for an Indian prince to warble familiarly about cashiers fleeing to Canada and kindred subjects, the great mass of the public like it, they pay their money to hear the verses, and that is the main point with the manager, who is out for the money.

DIGBY BELL.

demonstration from the wing. The last time werty hlyklopubluboe—box!"

Was this some blackhearied conspired to the world. I came down to the front for a third time like a crazy man and as though in a dream. And once more as I was giving the last with the world. I came down to the front for a third time like a crazy man and as though in a dream. And once more as I was giving the last with the sort of thing; "Blygliomytre-wgasdiguexam—box!" I didn't wait for any senore. I vent of the stage thirsting for gore, but the fact remains the stage of the last was giving the manager—and found that the vocal demonstrol my utterances for the fractional part of a second, and to ask him in a caim and collected was seated in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected, and the stage was seated in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected, all I could say was: "Vebengfd-sakloinytrewgnnboxyz!" which, being transmitted that Mayor. Roche of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected that Mayor. Roche of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected in one of the boxes of the theater, and that he desired me to call assected in the call the sake and the sake an replied, I guess so.' The parting of the bobsta sing has good verses he can make them go and this little applause. But if the verses are bad he can look as cross-eyed as he may please and can scatter the most unique in flections from one end of the song to the other and turn himself inside out, and the verses will never be anything but the flattest of fallures. The laughs don't come, and he can't do anything except pray for better verses.

But giving the author's three parts of the credit for writing a brilliant verse, the remaining portion may be safely given to a comedian who brings out the author's meaning in an unctuous manner, with good voice, distinct enunciation and comical facial expression; a bad comedian without true sense of humor might spoil a capital verse, whereas a good one would bring out all the points given him by the author and many times even more by the original individuality of his rendition.

Of course, it would be a glorious thing if comedians could manufacture verses on the spur of the moment brilliantly apt to the occasion and to the very moment at which they are sung.

Anything impromptu on the stage, if it bears the evidence of being so on its face, goes better than anything that has been coked up in advance. This fact must have been noticed by the most careless and least observant of theater-goers—that there is very little real spontaneity in stage performance. But in the absence of spontaneity we often work for the absence of spontaneity we often work for the absence of spontaneity we often work for the absence of it.

While over in Brooklyn a short time ago we discovered that at \$0'clock every evening the foud-mouthed bell which marked the time from a neighboring tower heard distinctly on the stage and in the sudiforium of the the-front and in the sudiforium of the the-front and the rear step as a platform and the verial for the song to the order of the vehicle of the vehicle rendered the re

WEDDED TO CHARITY.

THE CATHOLIC SISTERS OF ST. LOUIS AND THEIR WORK.

This City-Ministering to the Sick and Poor-Foundling Asylums and Orphan Homes-Beautiful and Heroic Sacrifices



separate institutions designed for the care of he sick, indigent, ignorant and insane. In this work 715 women are engaged-women who have shut out of their lives the joys of notherhood and love and all the color of a voman's existence, who have vowed to be oor, chaste and obedient unto death. The work they do cannot be even suggested by figures, but that they do a work great in its intent and valuable in its results cannot be

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet is dmost a St. Louis order. Having an European foundation the or-

der was first introduced in this country in this diocese under Bishop Rossatti, Archbishop Kenrick's predecessor. The mother house of the order is at Carondelet. Mother Agatha is the superiprofessed sisters, 44

Sister of St. Joseph. ovices, 15 postulants and 110 pupils. The order also has a deaf and dumb institute for girls at 1849 Cass avenue in this city under the direction of Mother Adele. At Fifteenth and Clark Mother Adele. At Fifteenth and Clark avenue it has a male orphanage in charge of Sister Francis and fifteen other Sisters. St. Vincent's German Male and Female Orphanage, on Hogan street, between O'Fallon street and Cass avenue, is under Mother Wilhelmina's charge. There are ten Sisters and 150 orphans. At Tenth and Sydney streets are two unique features in the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph. They call this house the Home of the Immaculate Conception. There is a home for unemployed girls while seeking employment, and girls without homes are taken to board. In one wing of the building is a creche or nursery for infants whose mothers are cempelled to go out to work during the day. Mother Assisium has charge of this house with eight Sisters. In addition to the works here enumerated the Sisters of St. Joseph teach in the parish schools connected with the following churches: Sts. Mary and Joseph (girls), St. Patrick's (girls), St. Bridget's (girls), St. Patrick's (girls and boys), St. Lawrence O'Toole's (girls), St. Therea's (girls) and St. John's (boys and girls).

And yet that order does not monopolize the work done in the city. The Sisters of Charlty have their full share to do. The principal house of this order is at the Academy of St. Vincent, Lucas and Grand avenues. In this house the community numbers thirteen and there are thirteen pupilis. avenue it has a male orphanage



have their full share to do. The principal house of this order is at the Academy of St. Vincent, Lucas and Grand avenues. In this house the community numbers thirteen pupils. It is a rule of this institution that twelve children are always to be educated without pay. The Sisters of Charity.

Sister of Charity.

Nowher is the Ea a more beautiful charity than at the Home for the Aged at 2209 Hebert street, maintained by sixteen. Little Sister of Charity.

Sisters of Charity.

Nowher is there a more beautiful charity than at the Home for the Aged at 2209 Hebert street, maintained by sixteen. Little Sister of Sister, seven novices and seven candidates. This cord remains and there directs twelve sisters, seven novices and seven candidates. This cord remains and seven candidates.

The Moster house of the Aged at 2209 Hebert street, maintained by sixteen. Little Sister of the Cood of the Cood of the Mary's Orphan Asylum, one of the largest asylums in the city, under the care of Sister Emily and ten Sisters. St. Philomena Industrial and Day School at Clark and Ewing avenues is another branch of the work pursued by this sisterhood; it employs fourteen members of the order and is under charge of Sister Zoe. Last and best known of all its work is that at St. Vincent's Insane Asylum. a magnificently conducted

known of all its work is that at St. Vincent's Insane Asylum, a magnificently conducted institution. Twenty-one sisters have charge of the insane and Sister Julia is the Superioress.

The convent of that remarkable order Sisters of Mercy is at Twenty-second and Morgan streets. Mother Mary M. di Pazzi there presides over a community John's Hospital and to that is attached the Missouri Medical College, In addition the sisters maintain a free Dispensary, a House of Mercy and Industrial School, a female employment office, a female night refuge, and a small orphanage. It is not intended that the order chall have

They Are Apparently Run Entirely for the Accommodation of Their Patrons.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

A bright young man who has recently visited Jackson, Miss., writes as follows to the Picayune: "Jackson has a street-car line running on a sort of go-as-you-please accommodation schedule. Desiring to see the residence portion of the city, I approached the driver of a car and asked him how far out State street the line extended. On his replying, "About two miles," I asked him if I would get back, thinking he was too young to be out after dark, and it might



Loretto, and built a new convent on Broadway, between what are now Laselle and Convent streets. They leased the other land for poor prices on good terms to lessees. The Annunciation Church, parsonage and school are on leased ground, and all of the houses within the limits of the Mullanphy farm pay annual tribute to the Sacred Heart. It was this that made the erection of the convent at Maryville possible, and makes the order so years and stribute to the Sacred Heart. It was this that made the erection of the convent at Maryville possible, and makes the order so years the sacred Heart in the convent at Maryville possible, and makes the corder so years the convent at Maryville possible, and makes the order so that made the erection of the Sacred Heart in the convent and the charge of an orphanage. The laddes teach the world have the ladles of the Sacred Heart of the Sacred Heart in Object. They are teachers exclusively. Their mother house is in Kentucky and their chiefacademy is at Florissant, but they have a successfully managed academy at Prime street and Jefferson avenue under charge of Mother Cecella. There are twenty-two sisternoods, not counting the part of the sisters alot each the charge of these sisternoods, not counting parochial schools attached to St. Micheal (girls), Visitation (boys and girls), visitation (by and dir and Cathedral (by and Cathedral (by and Cathedral (by and cathed to St. Micheal (girls), visitation (by and arrows and sisternoods, not counting parochial schools, thirty-eight and academy of this diocese. The convent and insane. In order, on Cass avenue and academy of this order, on Cass avenue and academy of this order, on Cass avenue and managed academy of this order, on Cass avenue and managed academy of this order, on Cass avenue and pupils 118. A broach house has residued to the convent and insane. In the part of the committee the care of Mother the c

successful day school.

St. Elizabeth's Insti- Sister of the Visitation.

tute is in charge of Sister Camilia and six sis
ters of the Precious Blood, the only representa
tives of that order in St. Louis. The Institute

tives of that order in St. Louis. The institute is on Arsenal street between Gravois road and Grand avenue, and is for the training of young women of education to be practical as well as ornamental housekeepers. It is chiefly German in membership.

The mother house of the Ursuline nuns is the convent and academy on State street and Russell avenue, presided over by Mother Joanna. The house contains forty-seven members of the community, fifteen novices and fifty boarders. A day school is attached. The sisters do not teach in the city parishes, but it is their custom to go into small, weak parishes in the country districts of the diocese in bands of three-two nuns and a lay sister—to nuns and a lay sister—to bands of three-two nuns and a lay sister-

ishes in the country districts of the diocese in bands of three—two nuns and a lay sister—to teach.

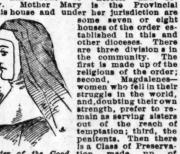
The Sisters of the Notre Dame in St. Louis confine themselves to teaching. Their house is at the northeast corner of Cook and Grand avenues. There are eighteen sisters there, presided over by Sister M. Louis.

The Carmelite Nuns, whose house is at Second Carondelet avenue and Victor street, are the only strictly cloistered nuns in St. Louis. Mother Mary Gabriel is the Superioress. There are but thirteen nuns in the community and no community of the order is permitted to have more. There are but three communities of the order in the country, one at Baltimore, one at New Orleans and the one here. The members give themselves up to fasting and prayer. They are required to have a dowry sufficiently large to insure the order against their being a burden on it, and great sacrifices are required of candidates.

There is one order in this city which is known by a name other than its proper title. St. Mary's Sisters, as the religious are called who inhabit the convent under the wing of St. Mary's Church, Gratiot street, near Third street, are in reality Servants of the Divine Heart. Their work is to visit the sick in their homes and nurse them. Though it work is to visit the sick in their homes and nurse them Though it work is to visit the sick in their homes and nurse them. Though it

order they have an in-firmary for men and women in St. Louis, lo-cated on Papin, near Sixteenth street. At one out to be confined

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd do worl neglected by all other charitable association —reclaiming fallen women. The girl whose error has made her own mother her enemy finds a warm welcome at the House of the there encouragement with which she may undertake to atone for the wrong she has done to herself and so-ciety. Mother Mary is the Provincial of this house and under her jurisdiction are



the community. The first is made up of the religious of the order; second, Magdalenes—women who fell in their struggle in the world, and, doubting their own strength, prefer to remain as serving sisters out of the reach of temptation; third, the penitents. Then there is a Class of Preservation of the penitents. Then there is a Class of Preservation made up of Sister of the Good tion made up of girls of all ages, placed in the home by parents or guardians to keep them out of harm's way. The community of religious number 80, the Magdalenes 64, the penitents 180 and the children 180, a total of 454 women and children. Each one of these is kept constantly employed, doing all manner of household work. One considerable source of income to the institution is washing for the other institutions. The only man employed about the place drives the wagon to deliver the washing. For some time the Provincial has been working to secure another site to which to remove the Home, but thus far the property is not obtained. An industrial school at Normandy occupies seven religious of this order in purely educational work.

The only house of the Oblates of Mary, a significant contents of the only house of the Oblates of Mary, a significant contents of the order in purely educational work.

Though very wide spread in the United States, the Ladies of the Sacred Heart are heart of the country. This order comes from France. All of its members restain the names they bore in the world with the profit Madame. The provincial of St. Louis resides for private reasons in Chicago. She is Munch Medinelerscorn. The mother house is in South St. Louis at what is called Maryville. Lady of the Sacred is called Maryville. Heart and the boarders under Mune. O'Meara's charge. Mune Spalding has charge of the house at Broad and Convent street, where there are twenty seven sisters, sixty-five pupils and twenty orphans. The last Item has a history. Sixty years ago there was a small community of Sacred Heart religious in the Florissant Valley, St. Louis County. This was the only sisterhood Bryan Mullamphy knew anything about, and be knew of it because all of his intimate friends lived in that valley. He was struck with the death of the care and education of twenty orphan agreement with the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, under which they were to take this farm and use it for their supposed to the care and education of twenty orphan girls. The farm could never be sold by the order under this agreement. The city grew down to the farm and about it, and the care sening how valuable their property was becomes old their Florissant convent to the Sisters of the Sacred Last in the Florist or the state of the Sacred Heart, under which they were to take this farm and use it for their benefit and to pay for the care and education of twenty orphan girls. The farm could never be sold by the order under this agreement. The city grew down to the farm and about it, and the corder seeing how valuable their property was becomes did their Florissant convent to the Sisters of the Sacred Last was becomed, and the plate was shought up. Just before the condition of twenty orphan girls. The farm could never be sold by the order was becomed and the plate was struck when the plate was struck when the plate was struck to the farm and the condition of t

LENTEN CUSTOMS.

HISTORY OF THE OBSERVANCE OF THE FORTY DAYS' FAST.

Associated With Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday Throughout the World-The Eostre Buns of the Early Christians— Cock Fighting and Other Shrove Tuesday

says the Philadel-phia Times, is the old English leynte spring, and per or lengthening time of the year. Search for its origin ing and humilia-

tion will carry one back to the forty days' deluge, the forty years' tramp of the Hebrews in the willerness, Moses' fast on the mountain and Elijah's abstinence in the woods. Careful nalysis of the code of Moses will demonstrate that he was one of the wisest lawgivers the world has ever known. He knew perfectly well that cleanliness is next to godliness, especially in such a country as that traveled by his followers, and consequently when they settled down in Canaan they had a code however, was gradually obscured in the cere monial and ritual born of the rich imagina-tion of the East. But the remembrance of the forty days or years remained. As many of the Hebrew customs were engrafted upon the Christian church it was natural that, when preparation of the feast of Easter, the period of torty days should have been selected, and as Easter came in the spring, contemporaneons with the Feast of the Passover, the time in which the annual fasting was observed, gave

LENT BEGAN

on what is now the first Sunday in Lent-forty days before Easter. But as Sunday is never a fast day, the six Sundays being deducted from the six weeks, left but thirty-six days of fasting. To remedy this deficiency, to the six weeks were added four days of the week preceding, at some time before the beginning of the eighth century, and this originated Ash Wednesday. At first the season was rigidly observed by outward marks of humiliation and by fasting. As the church grew in power and extended her in-fluence to the uttermost parts of Europe, adapting herself to circumstances and in many instances arranging her festivals to supplant or to incorporate those of the pagan nations she conquered, many curious practices grew up about the Lenten season.

In England this was particularly the case. There, from the nature of the country and from the overlapping character of its settlement, local customs grew apace and were with difficulty uprooted. Upon some Englishmen fell the shadow of the spring-fast before Ash Wednesday. Many made it a point on the preceding Monday to take leave for the season of collops, thin slices of meat (usually dried), and hence arose the phrase Collup Monday. This custom was typical of fasting, and was recognized by butchers of New Castle-upon-Tyne, who in 1621 entered into an agreement neither to seek nor to accept opportunities for killing cattle during Lent without the consent of the brotherhood. Deprived of meat, people were ready to indulge on Shrove Tuesday, or Fastin's Eve, of those delicious preparations known as pancakes. and in many instances arranging her festivals

has its name from the former custom of people making their shrift to the parish priest as a preparation for the next day. Confessions made and the pancake bell rung, people hurried home to feast for once in the year upon the dyspepsia-breeding cakes, which were of various kinds, ranging from the doughnut to the large flat slice of dough steeped in grease. The day was given up to merriment and sports, and, as it was practically the close of the Christmas rejoicing, it was marked by characteristics similar to the carnis capium, the Roman carnival and the old Saturnalia. One of the old English worthles noted the resemblance and was moved to write: "What the church debars us one day she gives us leave to take out in another—first there is a carnival and the na Lent." In the midst of the general laxity of law and order on Pancake Tuesdays, certain customs were prominent. In one part of an English village would be seen the young girls burning an effigy called the Holy Boy, which they had captured from the boys, who, in another place, were burning their ly Girl, stolen from the girls. This sport may have been intended to typify the denartare of large from the continuous proposed and provided and provided continuous descriptions and consentics yet invented.

A plain, wholesome, nutritious diet is as necessary to a clear skin as sunshine and rain are to flowers, and a careful avoidance of indigestible substances must be exercised. No definite general rules for diet can be laid down, since "what is one man's meat is another general rules for det can be laid down, since "what is one man's meat is another man's poison," but it is safe to say that gravy and grease, salads and a careful batter, cream and olive oil, so combined with food as to be palatable as well as digestible, are generally conceded to be beneficial to all but extremely corpus from the doubt from the girls seem to have a morbid, craving appetite for spices, pickles and candies, which "grows by what it feeds on," and should note induged, as a desire for good SHROVE TUESDAY

in another place, were burning their Ivy Girl, stolen from the girls. This sport may have been intended to typify the departare of Christmas, and was probably related to the custom of the peasantry of France carrying around on Ash Wednesday an effigy and levying small sums of money on its burial. Boys, moreover, were accustomed to barricade the school-house doors and keep the master away with their pop-guns. If he failed within a certain allotted time to effect an entrance he had to agree with the boys upon the tasks and holidays they would have during the next year.

with their pop-guns. It me issued within a lecrtain allotted time to effect an entrance he had to agree with the boys upon the tasks and holidays they would have during the next year.

COCK FIGHTING

and throwing sticks at cocks were special features of the observance of the day. The prominence given to these birds at that time is accounted for in several ways. One theory is that descendants of Danes and Saxons thus wented their feelings against the cock whose crowing on Shrove Tuesday, centuries before, had prevented the Saxons from massacreing the Danes; another that centempt was thus shown by Englishmen for their Gallic rivals, the word gallus being the Latin for cock, and another that men somehow or other got to lay the blame of Peter's treachery upon the cock that crowed twice. Chicken fighting was conducted openly on the commons with only the lamentations of humanitarians as a rebuke. Cock-throwing was equally unconcealed. The unfortunate bird, in many instances trained for the purpose, was ited with a long string to a post in a field. The boys and idling men, by the payment of a small fee to the owner of the bird, were allowed the privilege of shying broomsticks at it, which indictered about and dodged the missiles to the best of its ability. The boy who knocked down the cock won it. Inspired with the idea of throwing, the village boys would go around in squads and belabor house windows with sticks and stones until the occupants satisfied them with pancakes or mensy. This sport was also called Lent-crocking, from the pieces of crockery sometimes used. But the bustle and good-humored rowdyism of Shrove Tuesday were abated on Ash Wednesday.

AMONG PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANS

it was customary to spend that day in sackoloth and sahes, emblems of humility and grief. With prosperity much of the austerity of the fast was done away with though the priest continued the custom by signing with ashes a cross on the forehead of his flock and repeating the formula: "Remember, man, thou art dust and shalt return to dust." Th

Makes the Weak Stro

If you feel tired, weak, worn-out or run down from or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and rouses the liver and kidneys.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excellent spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purifier. For children as well as grown people we consider it the best. We set aside one bottle for our boy to take in the spring. He is nine years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to him. We are seldom without it." B. F. GROYER, Rochester, N. H.

for this purpose and become year. Try it this spring. "Feeling languid and dizzy, no ambition to work, I took He

Building-up Power

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dolla

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISHADIAMOND BRAN

HE ORIGINAL THE ONLY DIAMOND BRANDTAKE

shield the wearers of them from the "falling sickness" and from cramps; hence the name "cramp rings" sometimes given them. The old pagan Saxons, who wandered about the befogged island, used to exchange buns in honor of the feast of their delty, Kostre, The Christian missionaries, though they managed to change the life of the early English people in many respects, could not persuade them to do away with their Eostre buns. So, in accordance with universal practice, the priests sanctified the pagan custom by arranging to have a crossmark placed upon the buns and thus give to England "hot cross buns." Among the superstitions connected with Good Friday were the belief that bread baked on that day possessed some indefinable charm which would benefit the housewife who preserved the bread during the year, and that children born then possessed the inborn power of curing themselves of any sickness. Saturday, or Shut-in-Saturday, was a sort of off day for English local sports or customs, and the people prepared themselves for the hundred different ways in which Easter week was welcomed.

A WISE WOMAN'S ADVICE.

How Girls of Moderate Means May Improve Their Complexions.

rom the New York Sun.
"It is just as easy to have a fine complexion as a good education," says a fair lady, whose soft, smooth skin is the pride of her heart and the envy of her friends. It requires a little self-denial and a constant, untiring effort in the right direction to obtain the former grace as well as the latter, and it all depends on

as well as the latter, and it all depends on a few simple principles, the most important of which is cleanliness.

True, I am not writing for the benefit of the lilies of life who "toli not," &c., for they are supposed to have each her own maid who understands all the secrets, charms, arts, sciences and luxuries of the toilet, but to the ordinary sweet woman, who keeps her house and cares for her bables, and to the bright, commonplace girls who sew on their own buttons and brush their own hair, I could give a few simple suggestions, the carrying out of which involves smail expense and occupies little time.

A plain, wholesome, nutritious diet is

a nine skin is ruined by neglect of requent and careful bathing, and the damage done by this neglect can never be repaired by all the coatiy ungents, lotions and cosmetics yet invented. Nothing is more beneficial to the complexion than a brisk, cold sponge bath on rising, followed by sufficiently vigorous friction with a bath towel to prevent achili, the face receiving its share of the rubbing, unless it be very sensitive, when the friction may be applied by the bare hands, all to be followed by a dust of the most delicate toilet powder to absorb the perspiration sure to follow so vigorous a bath. On retiring a warm bath should be taken and the face bathed slowly, carefully and thoroughly with warm water and castile soap. The olly matter exuding from the surface of the skin catches and retains minute particles of dust which cannot be removed without soap, notwithstanding the hue and cry raised against the use of soap on the face. Imported castile soap, unperfumed, is made of clear olive oil, and acknowledged by chemists to be absolutely pure, while I have proved it, by long and constant use, to be not only harmless but beneficial. Black specks may be removed from the face by rubbing it each night with lemon juice after a thorough bath, and gentle friction with the hand, which, if it cause irritation, should be followed by an application of mingled giverine and rosewater. This entire process need occupy but ten minutes in the morning and twenty minutes at night, and can, if necessary, be taken from our regular sleep, as the bath is quite as restful and refreshing as the half-hour's sleep could be.

"Costty thy 'powder' as thy purse can buy," if, indeed, powder be used at all, and even the best cosmetic should be used as infrequently as possible, and never allowed to remain on the face over night.

No day should pass without some active exercise in the open alr, and by this I do not mean a leisurely stroll through the park or a half-day's shopping in crowded, heated stores, but a quick, brisk walk of three, four

At the art removal sale of Redheffer & Koch,

There is one unfortunate omission from the Blair bill. Millions are offered for common school education, and not one cent for the education and not one cent for the education of Senator Blair himself, though himself speech, with its infinite monsenes about Jasuits, shows that he needs a great deal.

DOCTOR

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis,

has been longer engaged in the treatment of Conservous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any physician in St. Louit, as city papers show and residents know. Consultation at office or by free and invited. A friendly talk or opinion mothing. When inconvenients to visit the etreatment, medicines sent by mail or appress where, securely packed, free from observation, able cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is y stated. Hourst 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. p. m.; Sunday, 11 to 1.

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental Physical Weakness, arising from Indisoretion, Excess, Exposure of dulgence, producing some of the foling effects: Nervousness, Debility, ness of sight, Perverted Vision, Detive Memory, Pimples on the Face, sion to Society of Females, Warleasure in Life, Want of Ambition fitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspostunted Development, Loss of Power, in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalled cess. Safely, privately. Curable cases guarantees. Blood Impurities and Blood Po

Blood Impurities and Blood Pring, Mercurial and other Affection Throat, Skin and Bones, Blot Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Proceedings, Bone Pains, Falling Hall

result of blood poisoning, positively cured.
Unnatural discharges promptly
without nauseous drugs, privately,

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung D Constitutional and Acquired Weakne Both Sexes treated successfully; also Piles. It is self-evident that a physician ing particular attention cases attains great skill. cases attains great skill. Age an perience are Important. In this office in America every known he resorted to, and the Proved-Good demanded by others, and knowing what R EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE. If you the skill and get a speedy and perfectours, I important matter.

Union ST. LOUIS TIME.

CAIRO SHORT LINE BAILEO

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (C

WABASH WESTERN BAILWA

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCIS

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAN

ST. LA



FUN IN FAIRYLAND.

DVENTURES OF TOMMY TOTT AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND GRIN.

New Department for the Young The Exchange Column—Veting for Most Popular Teachers-The Puzziers Interesting Steries.

OMMY TOTT wasn't much over 2 years old, but he was a bright boy and he often said that as soen as he got into his first pair of pants he would do something that would make his parents and friends feel proud of roundest and reddest cheeks to be found in

hand grinning at him.

are you?" Tommy asked, for he was of nothing and nobody.

t you know me?" said the funny little

ell," said the little man, "my name" and to tell you the truth I'm no good. I was too fond of having my fun-gave



rs to leave the country, as it were-and am a vagabond on the face of this

've been bad, I dess," said Tommy g his finger at the stranger. not exactly bad-simply n. g., that's what you want wit' me?" asked

thought I'd come and get you to go id and have some fun," explained Grin. hat kind of fun?" asked Tommy.

, just funny fun," said Grin. "I'll take round to a part of Fairyland where the 'don't know me and I'll exhibit you in a museum and we'll make lots of money ave a joilt good time." queried Tommy.



and Grin En Route. get you there," said Grin. "'remarked Tommy; "'Tourse I'll do.
w'll we det dere?"
ne with me," said Grin, "and I'll show

scrambled out of his crib and fol-

my scrambled out of his crib and fol-Grin down stairs into a very nice back-Here Grin whistled low and sweet and green builting saddled and bridled umping through the gate.

Is is my pony, 'said Grin, stroking the on its green head. 'Now I'll get you a Pussy i pussy!' he called.

gray tom cat answered the summons.

me mewing and curling its back and dright glad to see Mr. Grin.

twhere's my saddle?' Tommy asked.

get you one in a second, 'said Grin.

that he picked upan old shoe and, tak-a weeny little penknife, gave it a few and in a surprisingly short time had a reviceable saddle and bridle made out of in fixed these on the cat and, pointing y to the feline steed, said: are you are, Tommy, Are you ready to

u are, Tommy, Are you ready to old Tommy; "but where are palike a little major and gally as knights of who pugh enchanted formorning so no-

what further adventures befell himself and Grin.

THE EXCHANGE COLUMN. A New Feature of This Department to

develop a fondness trading. They soon cle, and then look object to interest When they find the new object possession of it, and offer the things of which they have tired in exchange for it. To give the boys

who read the Postberry locks and the DISPATCH an opportunity to do their trading to the best possible advantage, an "Exchange Column" will be pub-St. Louis. He wasn't more than 28 inches and one of the best-natured toddlers in petticoats that ever lived. He couldn't fery plainly, but he could think as fast as bler can talk and he never failed to make if understood. A happy little fellow, he numerous admirers, and all who knew will be glad to hear of the strange adventile be glad to hear of the strange adventile beginning. Exchange of money. As an indication to the young readers of the Post-Dispatch of the payment of money. As an indication to the young readers of the prost Dispatch average and strike in each Sunday Post-Dispatch. In this column the name and address of the boy desiring to make an exchange will be printed with the nature of the article offered for exchange, the post-Dispatch of the article offered for exchange which make the particle softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the particle softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the particle softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the particles offered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the particles offered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of treatment of the article offered for exchange which he desires to secure in return for his even. The article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of treatment of the article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of treatment of the article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of the article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of the article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done between the parties of the article softered must be of some value, and the name of the article offered for exchange of the article softered must be of some value, and all the trading must be done b St. Louis. He wasn't lished in each SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Thomas C. Tompkins, 0009 Post-Dispatch av-Thomas C. Tompkins, 0009 Post-Dispatch avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—About one thousand foreign postage stamps for good books and a bracket saw for a pair of roller skates.

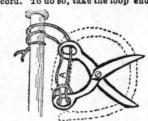
P. France, 1502 Gough street, Baltimore, Md.—A pair of No. 9 all-clamp ice skates, nearly new, for a magic lantern with slides. Guy S. McCabe, 38 Monroe svenue, Columbus, O.—A Prize Demas lathe, valued at \$6, for a banjo, a guitar, or a good telescope.

Matthew Fitzpatrick, 630 Harrison avenue, Boston, Mass.—"Now or Never," by Optic, and other books, cost \$4, for a press.

Boys who have anything to trade may send in their names, address, etc., at once. Write plainly and on a sheet by itself. Address all communications to "Exchange Column, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The Magic Scissors.

This is an old, but admirable trick when well-performed. A piece of cord is fastened Spike Tea. to the scissors, and both ends of the cord are held by the hand or fastened to some object, while a person extricates the scissors from the cord. To do so, take the loop end of the



can then remove them, as the string will slip through the handles.

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB. the West Are Members.

UZZLERS must not feel ad about it when the printers get their names nto type wrong or when their pictures get mixed up, as did those of Miss Blanche Jamison and Miss Mo. O. O'Leary in last Sunday's POST-DISPATCH. Both young ladies are good looking, but each when she saw the other

her picture. Accidents of this kind will occur in the best regulated newspaper offices, bu

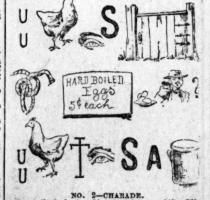
in the best regulated newspaper offices, but hev shall not occur again in the Post-Disparch Puzzlers' Club's column. Another thing that may cause Puzzlers to worry is the non-appearance of their contributions in this column as soon as they would like to see them. Puzzlers must remember that the club mail is very heavy, and that as only a few puzzles can be printed each week some contributors must be disappointed. No puzzles that are sent in are destroyed; all are preserved and each will appear in its turn. So don't be discouraged or disappointed if your puzzle is not printed at once. Its time will come.

New puzzles have been received from Scott E. Parsons, bora Andrews, Willie Sturrock, George Boyer, Lulie Brown, Carthage, Mo.; Madge McDearmon, St. Charles, Mo.; Robert Jones, Willie Kennedy, Collinsville, Ill.: "Ana Gram," Alfred Brandenburger, Francis and George McKelleget, Sidney I. D. Smith.

Several Puzzlers' letters arrived too late for acknowledgment in last Sunday's Post-Disparch. Among those who sent in their answers too late were Julia Clark, Cora Bickford, Jennie Hard, Lulu Walsh, Scott E. Parsons, Selma and Martha Coper and Alletta Gannett.

Mo. 1—REBUS.

The following rebus is contributed by Chas.
J. Reed, 1230 North Seventeenth street:



2-CHARADE. Martha Coper, 905 Olive

You name me once and I am famed For deeds of noble daring; You name me twice and I am found In savage customs sharing.

readers of contributed by John Law, street:
Take a board measuring 9x16 inches and



Each of the above pictures represents the last word of a line of a verse in "Mother Goose." What is the verse?

NO. 5-BIOGRAPHICAL ANAGRAMS.
Contributed by Mamie Kane, 1808 Morgan

Contributed by Mamie Kane, 1808 Morgan street:

Bemert T. More, was born in Rocklande, R.I., March 4, 1778. He was the son of an ipenney machinist. Like his brothers he was intended for hebart. With that in view he entered Rinledge Tyconbuit, Ill. His Epech in Kethoods, is acknowledged to be one of the finest pieces of tayorro ever delivered. He was noted for his smart itopi and he sued E. C. Wanet in 1803.

NO. 6-FRENCH REBUS.

Some of the older members of the club who are up in French might try the following rebus, contributed by Isidore F. D. Purdy. It is the first two lines of a French patriotic song:

"Yes, Clara and I have been 'quainted lots of days," said the very small boy.
"What did you say to her first?" asked the

father.

'Oh, Clara spoke to me first. She came down by the chicken-house and asked me how many prayers I say nights and I told her, and then I asked her how many prayers she says and she told me, and then we were 'quainted.'' 'quainted.''

A LONG GOD.

Little Hazel, aged 3, has each summer since infancy passed a few weeks at Sweet Springs with her mamma. One day after arriving home, she had been very quiet for five whole minutes, when she suddenly exclaimed: 'Mamma, is it the same God here that is at Sweet Springs?''

'Yes, dear, I guess so,'' said mamma.''The very, very same God, mamma?''

'Yes, darling; mamma thinks it is the same God.''

"The very, very same God, mamma?"

"Tes, darling; mamma thinks it is the same God."

There was another, period of deep thought, and then, "Well, mamma, I think he must be a long God, to reach so far as that."

Gracie Wallace, aged 4, being kept indoors on account of the rain, became restless, and, to take up her attention, I gave her a piece of work that I had finished sewing from which to pick the basting threads. After working busily for half an hour she was called to the dinnertable. After eating a few mouthfuls of string beans she said: "I guess God forgot to take the basting threads out of these beans."

FET'S CHANCE.

Two little girls went one day to visit their grandmamma. Grandpa had just bought a barrel of apples, and the little ones knew it. Naturally they expected some to eat; but nothing was said about it and there were no signs of apples anywhere. After a while Eva came and sat down on a little cricket near grandma's feet, looking pretty sober.

"What is it, dearle?" asked grandma. "Have you played too hard? What're you thinking about?"

That was Pet's chance. Wrinkling up her small nose in a funny way, she said, with a scornful little glance at her sister:

31 Mai

Contributed by a Puzzier, whose name is she's a finkin' of apples!' Grandma thought of apples!' Grandma thought of apples, too, about the same time, and the little folks got their aprons full.

My 7, 8, 9, 10 is on the door of nearly every

WANTED TO SEE HIM DIE.

My 14, 5, 4 is a great curse to humanity. My 15, 11, 6, 18, 16 is a fowl found in farmyards.

My 12, 13, 9, 10, 18 represents something presented the 1st of the month.

My whole is the name of a member of the Puzzlers' Club.

NO. 8—THE ANAGRAMMIST BANQUET.

The following bill of fare is provided by "Matics." It makes an excellent spread and will be enjoyed by the Puzzlers:

MENU. O Rye Straws. SOUP. Hot Burnt Tom. Pet Swarm of Bees. Strips Beads. Dime Balloons.

True Key to Syracuse.
Be Fibres.
ENTREES. Pone Food Cross Beer. Main Steam Club

Poached Berds.
VEGETABLES.
Broiled Ice.
Stew. Raspnips.
Cash Pin. Soot Meat. See to a Pot Stew. RELISH.

R. I. Shore Shad.
PASTRY.
Pine Mice. Bunt Padding Ice. Frustad Ice.

DESSERT.
Sinn Raimonds Salad.
Briers Waters. Queer Biscam. Les Mince. Melton Ware.

Negro Bel Nuts.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS to last Sunday's puzzles:

day's puzzles: No. 1-LX's puzzle: Postman. No. 2-Rebus: Charity covers a: No. 2—Rebus: Charity covers a multitude of misgivings when not attending to its regular business.

No. 3—Triangie: Mendelssohn, Washington.

No. 4—Charade: Conundrum.

Answers were received during the week from the following Puzzlers, the figures showing the number of answers sent in by each:

showing the number of answers sent in by each:
Geo. McKelleget, 1; Francis McKelleget, 1; Gussie Lauff, 1; Alfred Brandenburger, 2; J. H. C., 2; B. Toven, 2; Lilly Brady, 2; John Epple, 2; Martha Coper, 2; Chaglie M. and Fannie B. Biggers, 4; James H. Geodwin, Jr., and Willie Goodwin, 1; Bianche Jamison and Claude Jamison, Jr., Rolla, Mo., 1; Selma Coper, 3; Frankie S. Codding, 3; Frank Hausher, 1; W. Perringer, 1; Leslie E. Bright, 1; Nettle Meszitz, 4; Madge McDearman, St. Charles, Mo., 1; Glara E. Hoppins, 3; John G. Faust, 3; Sam and Belle Woods, 1; K. B., 2; Mamie G. Bergin, 2; Böldney I. D. Smith, 4. Harry Bracken, 3; Julia Clark, 3; Lora A. H. Jordan, 3; Grace L. Westervelt, Shebyville, III. 1, Maggie Cole, 3; Jennie Harrison, 3; Jennie Hurd, 3; Toddie, 2; Albert Miller, 1. All communications should be addressed "Puzzlers' Club, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

BABY'S PRATTLE, Several Interesting Specimens of High



Chair Philosophy. ABY is always cute, and often it says a nice little thing that is worthy of preservation - a suprisingly smart thing that raises a laugh and gives its mamma and papa s renewed interest in its cuteness. The Post-Dis-PATCH here gives several interesting little stories about sharp-witted

youngsters and will at all times be glad to hear from mothers or fathers who have good stories to tell-about their children. stories to tell-about their children.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY.

Here's a bit of Concord philosophy from a youngster of 5. We keep hens and the young fellow is quite interested in them. The other night, as they were going to roost, he says:

'Papa, I wouldn't like to be a hen!'

'Why not, my son?'' asked his father.

'Why, they have to climb up a ladder and go to bed on a stick.'

GETTING ACCULATION.

full.

WANTED TO SEE HIM DIE.

Bryant Britt, aged 4, was showl 1g Buddie
Flynn, of the samelage, a picture of Von Weber
dying at the piano. The picture had been frequently explained to Bryant and he was allau fait in explaining it to his little playmate.

"That's Von Weber dying," said Bryant,
and he started to turn the page.

"Hold up, hold up," said Buddie; "let's
wait and see him die." BAILROAD PUZZLES. Two Problems in Which the Old and Young

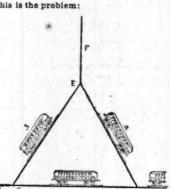
Will Be Equally Interested. Just now when difficult and vexatious rail-

road problems are absorbing the atten-tion of nearly everybody, the older folks, as road problems are absorbing the attention of nearly everybody, the older folks, as well as the younger ones, will turn with pleasure to this problem, the merits of which are that it is practical and that its solution, after a little persevering effort, can be arrived at without putting anybody in a bad humor.

This is the problem:

This is the problem:

The people in this new country got along very well without matches. They had big, deep fireplaces, where the fire was never allowed to go out. When they did not need the fire they covered it up with ashes. There it would lie snugly in its waim bed until the next day, when the hot coals were raked out and a fire soon started.



A, B, C, D is the main track, and B, C, E a Y switch, the neck of which, F, is only long enough to hold one car or an engine. A locomotive is at A, headed west, and it is desired to turn the engine so that it shall face the east. But there are three cars standing the east. But there are three cars standing on the Y and these three cars must be left standing where they are when the locomotive finally pulls away. One difficulty is that no poles or ropes are to be used in awitching the cars, and another difficulty is that the top or projecting part of the Y, marked F, is only long enough to contain the locomotive or one car at a time, and will not hold the locomotive and car together. How is the locomotive to so shift the cars as to turn itself and at the same time leave each car in its original position before departing on its journey? Here is another good problem:

A and B represent a main track, C represents a siding. On C stand thirty cars that cannot be coupled. At B is an engine with thirty cars which are coupled. At A is an engine with thirty cars which are coupled. The C siding will hold but thirty cars and an engine. Neither of the engines can handle more than thirty cars at one draft. I wish the trains at A and B to pass each other, leaving the thirty uncoupled cars on the siding after they have passed. Each engine being at the head of its train after passing each other. Now how shall it be done?

A Boy's Composition on Columbus. The following is a boy's composition about "Clumbus"

"Clumbus was a man who could make an fellow is quite interested in them. The other night, as they were going to roost, he says:

"Papa, I wouldn't like to be a hen!"

"Why not, my son?" asked his father.

"Why, they have to climb up a ladder and go to bed on a stick."

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

It is a very simple process for children to become acquainted with each other, if they are left to their own devices. This is the way it comes to pass:

"Why, I did not know that you and that little girl had got acquainted yet," said a Roxbury father to his 6-year-old son, who came in from a walk on the adjoining lawn with the tiny daughter of the new next-door neighbor.

"Clumbus was a man who could make an "Clumbus." Tan dwith the ges stand on end without breaking it. The Eximple grand of Spain said to Clumbus. 'America?' Yes, and Clumbus. Hore he thought America ought to be found. The sail or sauch place. But after many days the pilot came to nim and said, 'Clumbus, I see land.'

"Then that is America,' said Clumbus.When the ship got near, the chief said, 'I suppose you are Clumbus?' 'You are right,' said he. Then the chief said, 'I suppose you are Clumbus?' 'You are right,' said he.

THIS VOTE APRIL 15, 1888,
BY THE POST - DISPATCH,

WHILE MAMES PLAINLY,
Then cut this out and send it to "VOTERS, POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, MO."

FOR the MOST POPULAR SCHOOL-TEACHER IN ST. LOUIS.

To the most popular Male Teacher will be presented a \$35 set of Emerson's Works.

To the most Popular Female Teacher, a \$35 set of Emerson's Works.

To the Boy sending in the largest number of votes for one teacher, a set of Dickens Thackeray.
To the girl sending in the largest number of votes for one teacher, a set of Dickens of Thackeray.
Eight other Handsome Book Prizes for the Four Boys and Feur Girls sending in the next to the largest number of votes.

VOTED BY..... VOTED FOR Principal or Teacher

THE THIMBLE. Called and When It Was

ETTY, did you ever un dertake to sew without a thimble? If so, you know how hard it is to push the and how the finger pricks of the sharp steel. The thimble is a very small piece of workman ship, but it is a very im-

portant and useful one and Grandma is thankful to the good old Dutchman who was so clever as to invent it,

and Grandma is thankful to the good old Dutchman who was so clever as to invent it, although he is dead and gone centuries ago. I think you would like to hear what I have learned about this little instrument. It was brought to England as far back as 1605, by John Loftnig, a Dutchman, and was first called a thumb bell, because it was worn on the thumb and was shaped like a bell, and afterwards it was called thumble and later thimble, as we now call it.

Thimbles were first made of iron and brass. Those made of iron must have been clumsy and heavy, and the brass discolored the finger, but soon these disadvantages were seen, and steel, silver, and gold, took their places.

In the ordinary manufacture of thimbles, thin plates of metal are placed in a die and punched into shape, but in Paris this industry is carried on to a great extent, and gold is the metal most used.

Thin sheets of sheet-iron are cut into dies about two inches in diameter. These are heated red hot and struck with a punch into a number of holes, gradually increasing in depth, to give them proper shape. The thimble is then polished, trimmed and indented around its outer surface with a number of little holes, by means of a smail wheel. It is then changed into steel by the cementation (look that up in the dictionary, dears) process, scoured, tempered and brought to a blue color. A thin sheet of gold is then introduced and attached to the steel by a polished steel mandrel. Gold leaf is then applied and fastened by pressure. The thimble is then complete.

So, you see, my dears, that although so very small, the thimble—or "finger-cap," as the Germans call it—goes through many different processes before it is made ready for the work-box.

BEFORE MATCHES WERE MADE. How Grandpa Kindled the Fire in His



tell you "how grandpa kindled the fire" this morning. But you know matches do not grow

would lie snugly in its warm bed until the next day, when the hot coals were raked out and a fire soon started.

Grandpa moved, while his children were little, from one part of this new country to another. The fire on the broad stone hearth was left to die out. Their goods were packed into ox-wagons, the children were tucked in cosey places among the bedding, and they started on a two days' journey through the woods.

woods.

It was late in the afternoon when they reached their new home. The children were tired after their long ride, and so hungry! The food which their mother had cooked for the journey was all gone. The men were soon busy unloading the wagons. When the flour barrel was rolled into the house grandma said:
"If I only had a fire now, I could make some

biscuits for supper."
"I'll start a fire right away." said grandpa.
He brought in dry wood and piled it up in
the wide fireplace, and put a big bunch of tow
among the sticks. Then, while the children the wide freplace, and put a big bunch of tow among the sticks. Then, while the children crowded around, eager to see where the fire was to come from, he brought out his gun. He loaded it with powder, held it close to the tow, and fired right into the middle of it.

There was a bright flash as the blaze touched the tow, and soon the flames were pushing through the dry wood and dancing up the broad chimney.

That is the way grandpa kindled the first fire in the new house.

VOTE FOR YOUR TEACHER and Secure for Yourself a Set of Dickens



VER 100,000 votes should be cast in the contest to determine the most popular male and female school teachers in St. Louis. No

St. Louis. No school-goer should fail to vote. Every teacher in the city should have at the lowest figure 500 votes. If her pupils love her or him, as the case may be, they should give the teacher as many votes as they can get. It is an easy thing to get the votes which are printed in the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH. Some youngsters have an idea that they are expected to buy the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper. Not at all. You need, it but the case may be the paper and it is key of perhaps a caled by export an iron grating, is at the end of the zeguan, next the end of the zeg

or him, as the case may be, they should give the teacher as many votes as they can get. It is an easy thing to get the votes which are printed in the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH. Some youngsters have an idea that they are expected to buy the paper. Not at all. You needn't buy the paper to vote; get the vote from sombody who does buy the paper. Ask your friends who take the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH—and you will find very few people in St. Louis who do not take it to give you this page of it, for on this page the vote will be printed every Sunday between now and April 15, when the result will be announced. Remember, that in addition to the gratification which it will afford the two teachers who are successful in securing the largest number of votes to see the names of the little ones who voted for them, there are ten prizes to be distributed among the voters. The best of these are a set of Dickens in fifteen volumes. The winners may take their choice of these two novelists. The eight other prizes are handsome and valuable books.

To the most popular male teacher will be presented a set of Emerson's works, eleven volumes, in the beautiful Riverside edition.

To the most popular male teacher in the schools as imilar set of Emerson will be given. All schools are included in this contest, public, private and parochial, and school children of all ages may vote. Old folks cannot vote, but they can send the votes to chy friends. In fact school children whom they know and who can use them. It is permissable for readers in the country to send the votes to city friends. In fact school children may vote as many votes as they can get, and it makes no difference who gives them the votes or how they get them, so they come by them honestly. The vote is printed on this page. Cut it out and send it in.

Our Young Story-Writer.

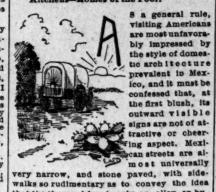
The fairy story in last Sunday's Post-Dis an active member of the Puzzlers' Club. Miss an active member of the Puzzlers' Club. Miss Stockton is only 13 years of age, but is a bright little lady and handles her pen like an accomplished litterateur. The story was excellent and was greatly enjoyed by all readers of the "Children's Corner." Miss Stockton attends the Stoddard School and lives with her mother and sisters at 3114 Olive street. Her father was a prominent naval officer, and she comes of quite an illustrious stock. Her greatgrandfather, Richard Stockton, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

ence.

Ladies* gold watches, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 \$80, \$85, \$40, all guaranteed, at Dunn's Loan IN MEXICAN HOMES.

THE STYLES OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE PREVALENT IN MEXICO.

ish Ideas Followed in This Regard-Little Glass Used-Picturesque Interiors and Exteriors-The Arrangement of Their



bly impressed by the style of domestic architecture prevalent in Mex prevalent in Mexthe first blush, its

walks so rudimentary as to convey the idea that the thoroughfare is only an alley or by. street. Then the houses, except in the large cities, are rarely of more than one story, and they offer to the stranger a prospect of blank facade, whose few windows are all heavily iron-barred, and whose one zaguan, or car gress, has massive wooden doors, heavily barred and studded with iron, that

are certainly unpleasantly like the doors of a prison. The severe Spanish ideas were followed in this as in other regards, and its harshest points were emphasized by the existing conditions. For instance, until very late years the tools and the materials available to Mexican builders were of the rudest Furthermore, it was necessary that even ordinary dwellings should partake in great measure of the defensive characteristics of a fortifitimes of revolution, and also, in the more solated settlements, to withstand the depre

de almost blank faca.

Ae heavily barred with iron, fended within by massive woode.

THE HOUSES are, of course, principally of adobe, on baked bricks. stone being used mainly for churches and other public edifices, while kiin-burnt bricks are almost unknown.

When a matchisate hangs in every room, that it would not make much of a wif I were to re'this row

Territories, as the home of the squalld peon the home of the squalld peon charteness of Mericans there resistants here class of Mexi-cans there resi-dent. The adobe dent. The adobe walls here are covered inside and out with plaster or stucco, the in terior decorated, and the outside, or facade, painted in distemper, per-

outside, or facade, painted in
distemper, perhaps in white,
but more often
in pink, blue,
or even a gay green or yellow. The adobe
makes a very comfortable dwelling, too, being cool in summer, and warm in winter.
There is a strong recommendation, also, for
a material which is so good, a non-conductor
of sound, especially to such people as are annoyed by noisy children or clanging planos.
Glass is scarcely used by people of ordinary
means, even to day, owing, no doubt, to the
poor quality of home manufacture and heavy
duty on the imported article. Often a single
pane set in an oddly-shaped aperature, is
the sole glazing of a window; oftener yet,
little wickets, oblong, oval or circular, give
light and air when the larger shutters are
closed. But one entrance opens from the
street, the great zaguan, or carriageway, with
its tunnel-like expanse, extending to the
inner court or patio. Horse, carriage and
foot passengers alike enter here. A form of
masonry or a movable settee is on one side of
this stone-paved vestibule, and on the other foot passengers alike enter here. A form of masonry or a movable settee is on one side of this stone-paved vestibule, and on the other is a lodge where dwells with his family the door-porter, who guards the door, and gives notice of arrivals. A heavy chain hooks from jamb to jamb, at night, prevents the ingress of any undesirable visitor, and strengthens the resistance of the great bolts at top and bottom, that supplement the mighty lock with



climates, particularly near the seacoast, where rainwater only is used for drinking purposes, a great reservoir or clistern is frequently constructed beneath the patio. Opposite the zaguan a similar door leads into the kitchencourt, or the horse-yard (corral), and a curious device is often employed to mask this door and increase the apparent amplitude of the premises. A screen of masonry is placed there, painted in perspective to represent a garden beyond, a terrace, a staircase, trees, shrubbery, or some such scene, and human figures are often painted in to give an effect of greater verisimilitude. It is considered desirable to have at least one side of the patio skirted by an arcade, which is a favorite resort, especially in the tropics, where it is made the scene of sewing, reading, games, and in fact, most of the ordinary engagements of the day. And, indeed, when this arched corridor has its flagged floor and duck curtains freshly sprinkied with water, it is vastly more comfortable than any room can be in tierra callente—the "warm lands." In the City of Mexico the arcade on the ground floor is generally used as a carriage-house, as, on account of the paludal character of the soil, this floor is unft for living rooms. As all the rooms open on the patio, less those which are wasted or occupied only as ante-rooms, lobbies, etc., in order to give the principal apartments street frontage, few of them have windows of either exterior or interior outlook, but double-leafed doors, opening in the middle and glazed down to the first or second panel. These doors are, as a rule, very clumay, like most housecarpentry in Mexico, and they have full sets of botts, upper and lower, with an intricate arrangement of chains and rings for moving them.

are almost an unknown quantity, the long supplied by quaint brass helter side is a deeplsh recess, fato snugly away supplementary doors of eling, and a species of flap or apranged to drop down over the trans





A Mexican Cottage.

and much wearlness and vexation of spirit is avoided by the arrangement of the sink, charcoal-bin and furnace-range are stationary, being built of masonry. The range, it is true, looks rather discouraging to those accustomed to improved fashioms in stoves, but they are peculiarly adapted to the cuisine of the country, and the economical consumption of charcoal, which is a most important consideration, so long as the fuel supply of Mexican houses impart a rather comfortless look to the premises, the effect is also generally one of cleanliness and neatness. It is quite astonishing to see how little of wood and metal enters into building here. Nails, screws, etc., are in many instances ingeniously replaced by pegs or else by lashings of rawhide or some of the innumerable varieties of vegetable cordage produced here; and, as for wood, it has been shown already that it enters into buildings only in the shape of doors, window-casings and shutters, the rafters and occasionally the floors. It is mainly for this reason that Mexico offers little if any inducement for the immigration of carpenters. It must be understood that the foregoing remarks apply to the average dwelling in Mexican towns. In the ranchos or haciendas the finish is often rougher and the general plan is subject to modifications. Also, the peons, where they are not provided with dwellings by the hacendados, who are virtually their masters, live in or under almost any sort of structures they can evolve from the surroundings. A sort of log-house contrived from old railroad ties, a dug-out in the side of some guily, a lean-to of rush mats, a screen of cornstalks lashed together, such are some of the varieties of habitation to be seen about the country, and in the one room of these hovels huddies the whole family, children and adults, while the ingress of the nigs, goats, dogs and chickens is restricted, only by the capacity of the jacal or shanty. In the troples whole houses, such as they are, are constructed of the products of the palm tree. Posts of the t

A Tongue Tangler.

Try to say this quickly without falling over A day or two ago, during a lull in busines two large bootblacks, one white and the other black, were standing at the corner doing nothing, when the white bootblack agreed to black the black bootblack's boots. The black bootblack was, of course, willing to have his boots blacked by his fellow-bootblack, and the bootblack who had agreed to black the black bootblack's boots went to work.

Conundrum [Contributed by LX.] Why is coal the most extraordinary article of commerce? Because when sold it goes to the "cellar" instead of the buyer. Why is matrimony like the letter T? Because it is the end of quiet and the beginning

of trouble.

What animals are the best correspondents? The little fishes; for some one is always dropping them a line.

Why is a prudent man like a pin? Because the property of the property

why is a prudent man like a pin? Because his head prevents him from going too far. What is that a cat has, that no other mulmal has? Kittens.

Why is a Freshman like a telescope? Because he is easily drawn out, seen through and shut up.

What does a white stone become when thrown into the Red Sea? Wet.

What is above all human imperfections, shelters alike the most depraved as well as the best of men? A hat.

With whom do the mermaids flirt? With the swells of the ocean.

When did Robinson Crusce first discover that his island was inhabited? When he saw a big swell pitching into a little cove.

If the sisters of the mother of the founder of Pennsylvania kept a pie-bakery, what words would describe their price-list? The pie-rates of Penn's aunt's ("The Pirates of Pensance").

Why is the moon like a shield? Recause it is

Sickness.

Much of the sickness that prevails at presen could be avoided if persons would use only pure water in their families, but the daily use stantly breeding disease. Tou can filter this muddy water perfectly and have it clear as crystal by the use of Stevens' Filter, the sale of which we have exclusively. We guarantee every Stevens' Filter to give entire satisfac-

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. A Detriment to the Business



Old-Time Prejudices Against Dancing-How Girls Should Dress in the Ball-Room— The Modern "Evening Dress"—When ing Becomes Injurious-Half-Clad



N days that are hardly yet "yore," but rather of middle-age, good the pulpit - preached sin per se.

church members it called for the descending arm of discipline in strokes as heavy as against a section of the Decalogue. Sermons, tracts and oral homi-

agency subversive of morality and decency. "Envy, wrath, mailee and all uncharitableness" got the go-by when once the crimina on was named or defended. I have said that communicants in Christian churches were disciplined if they so much as walked through a set to fill out quadrille or cotillion. imes they were indicted before minor ecclesiastical courts for allowing informa carpet dances in their houses, and at least one Presbyterian elder of note was cited for suf fering his children to dance. Proving contumacious to the reprimand administered for the offense, he was deposed from his office and ed the right to "communicate" until he

denied the right to "communicate" until ne gave token of repentance.

We are far enough from this middle age to get the full outline, proportions and perspective of what is no longer a disputed subject. Those of us who shared in the prejudices instilled by church and churchmen can testify to the sincerity that made that prejudice principle. We ourselves were firmly and conscientiously "opposed to danoing," discriminate and indiscriminate; set our faces with pletistic flintiness against dancing-schools; saw in the waxed floors of the ball-room a slippery decline Avemusward.

waxed floors of the ball-room a slippery de-cline Avennusward.

Chancing one Sunday morning, thirty-five years ago, to walk behind two 'ladies of color,' resplendent in the tulipiferous brav-ery of their church-clothes, I overheard this dialogue:

"Brer' Ryland' (long the faithful white pastor of the First African Church in Rich-mond, Va.), "war' might' s'were 'pon da-a-anen' Chrishtyuns, 's mawnin.' 'N' yit we do read 'n de Bible 's how de a-a-neglis 'n heaben does da-a-nee befo' de Lawd?"

yit we do read 'n de Bible 's how de a-anglis 'n heaben does da-a-nee befo' de Lawd?'

"bat's true, Sis' 'Mely! But de a-a-nglis don' cross dey feet! Dat make de diffrunce 'tween holy 'n' ourighteous da-a-ncin'. Crossin' de feet's whar de sin come in!'

At our calm distance from the dead andgone issue, we can see no more valid reason for condemning the measured beat of heel and toe to merry music in good company and in good hours, than for prohibiting the rhythmic stroke of soldiers' feet in 'marking time' on parade. The difference as expounded by dignified divines and saintly women' resolves itself into something so analogous to our colored sister's distinction, as to reduce the whole argument to an absurdity. The wickedness of dancing is no longer insisted upon by any who are not fanatics or fools. The expediency of the amusement in certain aspects, doubted by fair-minded and thoughtful people of a former generation, is still in some minds an unsettled question.

The healthfulness of the practice comes naturally into prominence in a series of articles on girls, and matters pertaining to them. The devotees of Terpsichore consider this point triumphantly disposed of when the ball-room is compared to the gymnasium—so manifestly are the advantages of the two modes of exercise with the first named. The reaching, lifting and swinging required in the latter often overtax boys and men, and are condemned by able physicians as the origin of many serious disorders from which women are life-long sufferers. The action required by the liveliest waitz is gentler, and has the further recommendation of being so far voluntary that one can abridge it without the action required by the liveliest waitz is gentler, and has the further recommendation of being so far voluntary that one can abridge it without the further recommendation of being so far voluntary that one can abridge it without the further recommendation of being so far voluntary that one can abridge it without the further recommendation of being so far voluntary that

further recommendation of being so far voluntary that one can abridge it without
TRANSGRESSION OF RILES.
That girls and boys do overtrain themselves more or less in ambitious gymnastic and calisthenic exercises, is a serious fact. If they brought to these, bodies equipped as for the ball room, permanent injury, if not death, would be the almost certain result. If, instead of the binding corsage, voluminous skirts, and tight shoes she wears in the gay throng of evening, the girl would devise a costume for such occasions that should leave lungs and evening, the girl would devise a costume for such occasions that should leave lungs and heart as free to act as does the pliant Jersey suft hanging on her nail in the gymnasium wardrobe, she might vaunt the superiority of the exercise she loves above that performed by rule and measure for mere physical devel-

What enemy of a race, dependent for stamina

by rule and measure for mere physical development.

What enemy of a race, dependent for stamina and stability upon the health of its women, invented and ordained our "evening dresses?" I sketch one of nine, setting off, not enveloping, that number of inane-looking damsels pressed flat on a fashionplate of recent date. The material of our "love of a gown" is white satin, overlaid with tulle. The long pointed bodice—what there is of it—fits like a kid glove; a wreath of roses fast on the left shoulder, droops low below the bust until it finds safe lodgment on the protuberant right hip. Folds of tulle meeting the garland, in "surplice" style far below the breast-bone, are confined on the right shoulder by a bow of ribbon. Sleeves there are none, unless the obsolete articles are indicated by the said bow on one shoulder, and the flowers on the other. The V-SHAPED EXPOSURE

of the chest is corroborated at the back by a pyramidal (inverted) vacancy between the shoulder-blades, which has the spinal column as 'a visible center. Long gloves strain, in paroxysmal modesty, to reach the ribbon knot and roses, and fail by four inches of tender flesh. It is winter, and undervest of merino or sanitary fiannel was stripped from shoulders, chest and arms before the wearer "dressed" for the ball. She is padded and pinioned and her skirts are tied painfully back over steel ribs that outbear a satin and tulle train. In this rig—"cribbed, cabined and confined"—she is to enjoy invigorating exercise, the poetry of motion, in a room heated by furnace, gas and a crowd of steaming human bodies; the medicum of air for which her stays leave room in her lungs will be breathed fifty times over before her turn comes. Some dosen years ago enterprising Science bottled, when at its vilest, specimens of the stuff inhaled by attendants upon winter performances in various metropolitan theaters, and reported the analysis of the same to a slekening public. What abominations are kept in deadly evolution by the heaving contents of the assembly-room, s

of three miles or a horseback excursion of ten.

THE PAIR REVELLEE

could walk a dozen miles in the open air and ride all day on country roads without the waste of vital forces which she leaves behind her—and nobody else finds—in the bail-room. Ozone feeds life; nitrogen, effete animal tissue, flying particles of Questuffs, silica, powder, silk, cotton, wool, volatile perfumes, the breath of withering flowers—all the deleterious substances science knows, and many of which even science dare not dream, sap the springs of the most robust constitution.

These are the risks taken by the healthy girl who goes, night after night, to hop, reception and german; priming herself for each succeeding draught upon the reserves of nature all Curr. Hours of unsatisfactory daylight slumber introover the control of the con

square and round dances. Now, the giri who does not waitz, does not dance. The dizzying whirl has insinuated itself into every description of the amusement, quadrille, cotilion and Lanciers; fastened like a piece of new cloth on an old garment—upon the Virginia reel itself. I saw a minuet danced the other night, a careful reproduction of the stately movement of a hundred years agone, and the "reproduction" wound up—in a double sense—with a tearing waitz.

tearing waltz.

The craze for the mazy measure esteemed indecorous when Byron, a leader in the school of lax morality, wrote,

What you've touched, you may take—
Pretty waltzer, adleu!

What you've touched, you may take—
Freity waltzer, adieu!

is the more remarkable because so few people waltz well. For one who spins and aktims like a dragon-dy, fifty blunder like blind beeties. Furthermore, there are men who are not awk-ward or ignorant with whom modest girls cannot endure to waltz. There is as much differsence between the respectful support of the true gentleman, and the clasp of him who has delicacy neither in soul nor body, as between snow and mud. I know the social code of the ball-room affirms that there are clever and available devices by which partners can be selected according to merit and preference.

will bear me witness how often undesirable ones are forced upon them. Were I, a veteran looker-on, to recount a few of the scenes that prove my position, contre-temps disgraceful to one sex and annoying to the other, occurring at watering-places, public balls, and private drawing-rooms, I should horrity some readers and make enemies of others.

Pass we then to a positive and tenable object.

others.

Pass we then to a positive and tenable objection to the fashion of making dancing the only amusement in companies of young people of both sexes.

Our young men and women are losing the art of conversation. Their conception of social intercourse is limited to gatherings where

our young men and women are losing the art of conversation. Their conception of social intercourse is limited to gatherings where they take the floor within ten minutes after entering the pariors and leave it at 2 o'clock a. m. for the dressing-room. Talk there is, in half minutes allowed by the figures of the set, but of the most trivial sort, and so disjointed that it is worse than none. There can be no exchange of ideas, and, with seven out of ten who will tell you they are "just devoted to dancing," there are not enough ideas to go around were they set in circulation. Your thorough-paced "society girl" mopes if deprived of her chief resource; votes intellectual conversation "too slow for anything," and counts time, not, like Festus, "by great thoughts," but by germans.

MRS. PETROLEUM,
who mistakes her educated daughter's desire for "a Recamier salon" for a desire to have a saloon, and guesses "Pa has money enough to set up one if they're getting to be the fashion," is hardly more ignorant of the elevating influence of association with refined people whose mental riches grow with the expenditure, than are Adolphus and Adelina, bobing like painted corks on the frothlestof fashionable society, with atrophied minds and halting tongues, conscious of, and caring for no higher life.

MARION HARLAND.

EGG LORE FOR LENTEN DAYS.

The Egg in Its Social, Domestic and Com mercial Aspects. "Sherry and egg, please!"

Crack goes the shell. A gulping sound is eard and the glass is put down with A-a-ah!-'nother!" "Very sorry, sir, but can't spare any more

eggs."

"No more!"

"No more!"

"No, sir. It's Lent, you know."

"No, sir. It's Lent, you know."

Such was the conversation overheard in a down-town hotel by a Post-Dispatcher porter. Such a colloquy would set even an ordinary mind thinking, but the Post-Dispatch reporter's was no ordinary mind, and the approach of the Lenten abstention from meats and the consequent extensive consumption of eggs suggested a diversion of his intentions and desires. Statesmen are always prevaleut, but eggs—ohl awful thoughtegg might be scarce. He reflected, too, that egg deals have always been field more or less in the grasp of "trusts," and why? Because the conniving begins directly with the producer. The farmer speculates by salting or mealing the eggs, holding them back for an advance in price and fraudulently selling them for fresh to the shippers. The shippers also hold them back for such a period as the market price may warrant. The receiver here also detains them for sale. Then comes the jobber, who must pacify the retailer by mixing with these held-back goods some eggs of a better quality. So that when they reach the consumer as "fresh eggs" they are in a decidedly mixed state, and the oft-reiterated "Bad-bad," as the housekeeper breaks open her egg, has been the cause of many a one giving up the purchase of eggs altogether.

Very few of those who visit their corner grocery and purchase their modest 15 cents' and 25 cents' worth have any idea of the vast quantity of eggs supplied to and by the United States of America. The eggs received in New

and 25 cents' worth have any idea of the vast quantity of eggs supplied to and by the United tates of America. The eggs received in New fork alone during 1887 amounted to 534,400 bar-els of seventy dozens each, and 745,843 cases of thirty dozens each, or a grand total of 717, 99,240 eggs in New York last year. How many if them were fresh?

of them were fresh?

And the rotten eggs, what becomes of them?
In former years they were taken to the scows and dumped with the city refuse, but now they are the means of supporting a distinct line of business in the East. They are gathered together in and around New York by the members of an energetic commonwealth, who take

gether in and around New York by the members of an energetic commonwealth, who take them to New Jersey, put them in Barreis and sell them to New Jersey, put them in Barreis and sell them to the manufacturers of Morocco leather. So necessary have they become for the leather process that the demand is frequently greater than the supply.

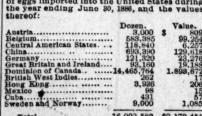
This question of preserving eggs has excited attention for centuries, and millions of dollars have been lost in trying to attain perfection. The liming process was discovered a little more than a hundred years ago, and an excellent method it is, but such eggs are easily detected, and while a prejudice exists against them they can seldom be folsted as fresh.

The later invention of refrigerating consists in holding eggs in proper packages in a cool temperature, so that they will not grow old too fast. The temperature is generally from 83 to 40 deg., in which, they are often kept from three te six months. But these lee-house eggs are usually found to be 'risky." Fithey come into the market early in the fall, just when trade is picking up and prices advancing. They work off rapidly at first, but the regular egg-eater soon discovers there is something wrong, and they are incontinently 'dropped.' The worst of this kind come from Canada, where they are packed in oathuils.

dropped." The worst of this kind come from Canada, where they are packed in oathulis.

It is a notable fact that the Northern bredand-born egg is heavier and far superior to the Southern, which is usually sickly. Then, again, the eggs of small guinea-hens and other birds are frequently substituted for the natural food egg. It is the general practice of selling by the dozen which allows of such a state of things, and to obviate this there was introduced in the New York State Assembly at Albany, April 4, 1877, "An act to establish the weight of a dozen eggs, and to establish an equivalent in weight to a count by the dozen." It set forth that one pound and eight ounces should be the equivalent to a dozen eggs. The act was defeated in the Senate. Since then the subject has been continually agitated by those most interested in egg produce, but, although it is obvious that the method would be a protection to both buyer and seiler, still nothing seems more conservative than trade customs. It has been found that the average weight essmall eggs is twenty ounces to the dozen, and that of large eggs thirty ounces to the dozen, which naturally means a great difference in value, in which the consumer a change would cause the most dissatisfaction. Only one man in this country—Mr. Smith Barnes of Traverse City—has tried selling by weight, and after much opposition he has succeeded in establishing the custom in his own store.

It may be interesting to note the quantities of eggs imported into the United States during the year ending June 30, 1886, and the values thereof:

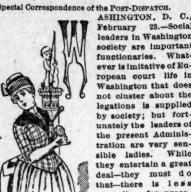


.16,092,583 \$2,173,454

LEADING LADIES.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY'S GROUP OF ACCOM-PLISHED FEMALE GENERALS.

gious Life-Secretary Whitney's Wife as s Brilliant Society Woman and Exemplar Mother—Mrs. Fairchild and Her Ances try—Dan Lamont's Charming Better Half Other Ladies Who Occupy Prominent



society are important functionaries. Whatropean court life in not cluster about the legations is supplied by society; but fortinately the leaders of the present Administration are very sen-sible ladies. While they entertain a great deal-they must do that-there is less wrangling for prece-dence etcetera than

any administration has seen for forty years. Mrs. Cleveland, who is the head and front of society, is a very sensible woman. She has inaugurated noon receptions on certain

has inaugurated noon receptions of days of the week for the benefit of the thousands of strangers who wish to meet the President's wife. She has held her afternoon receptions as well, and she has sat opposite the President's dent at state dinners. She tended to her domestic duties, and much of her leisure time has been

spent with her friend, Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Vilas, who has been ill during the whole season. She has been constant in her church attendance, and after the biggest receptions and dinners she has gone next day to hear Dr. Sunderland preach. She has been interested in missionary work and she has attended some of the socials of the church and made herself Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson left the middle perfectly at home with her fellow church of last week for California.

Mrs. Cleveland enjoys out-of-door life, too, and some of her happiest days of the past year were spent while presiding over her nome at Oak View. She has shown herself a



were spent while presiding over her nome at Oak View. She has shown herself a good driver, and she has lately taken a number of walks in which she has been accompanied by her big mastiff. She goes about unassumingly in Washington and she does her own shopping, and you may see her often during the week at the book stores picking up the latest in literature, and especially poetry.

Mrs. Whitney raks next to Mrs. Cleveland among the leading ladies of the United States, and she has done much for Washington society. Her receptions and dinners have been the wonder of Washington society leader Possessing an immense income, she has spent a great part of it to make others happy, and she is in her element when, standing in her magnificent house on I street, she has about her the noted men and the pretty women of the capital. Every one feels at home at Mrs. Whitney's and Mrs. Whitney entertains you without seeming to try to do so. She has her servants perfectly trained, and there is never a jar or a misstep. She likes entertaining and it does not tire her. Mrs. Whitney is not, however, a "butterfly of fashion." It is true she dresses well, and she probably has as many costumes as Berry Wall has suits of clothes, but she is a good wife and mother as well, and she watches very closely over the health of her husband, the Secretary Before Dorothy was born Mrs. and Secretary Whitney might often have been seen riding on horseback through the lanes near Grasslands and the President's home, and she sees that he mounts his horse every pleasant afternoon had takes a gallop out in the country. The result is Secretary Whitney has recovered his old vigor, and he looks better now than he has looked since he has been at the head of the navy.

Mrs. Fairchild has given a number of receptions this winter, and the large square brick

now than he has looked since he has been at the head of the navy.

Mrs. Fairchild has given a number of recep-tions this winter, and the large square brick house which she and the Secretary occupy is within a stone's throw of a stone's throw of Blaine's big mansion, and not far from the British Legation building, and in the most fashionable part of Washington. It has its south front walled with glass, and at the afternoon



00

giass, and at the afternoon receptions the visitors can be treated to sunbaths without taking a trip to Fortress Monroe or the tropies. Mrs. Fairchild is Mrs. Fairchild: a very womanly woman—and is also a very pretty woman, too—straight, fine-looking and well formed; she has a graceful figure and she dresses in exquisite taste. She is a blonde, with soft, brown eyes, and she comes of an old Dutch family. One of her ancestors came to the United States nearly one hundred years ago as the agent of the Holland Land Company, and bought a tract of land in New York State forty miles long and four miles wide, and I think some of this land still remains in the family. Her father's name was Lincklaen Ledyard, and one of her relatives was the John Ledyard who went around the world with Capt. John Cook, and who was with him when he was killed by the Indians of the Sandwich Islands. Mrs. Fairchild's mother is a sister of the late Horatio Seymour.

In speaking of the Presidential circle, Mrs. Lamont, the wife of Private Secretary Lamont, sustains a very important part in it and shelis quite as popular as her husband. She is a tall, bright, fine-looking young lady, with dark hair and eyes, who likes, I judge, Washington social life very well, but who cares more for her



hair and eyes, who likes, I judge, Washington social life very well, but who cares more for her two little blonde-haired daughters, Julia and Bessie. These little ones are the children of the White House, for they are there frequently, and in the summer they are often seen playing in the White House grounds. Mr. Lemont hes a very Mrs. Dan Lamont.

White House grounds.

White House grounds.

White House grounds.

White House grounds.

Mr. Lamont has a very comfortable residence here, and Mrs. Lamont's receptions and drawing-rooms are largely attended. She is quite as popular with Mrs. Cleveland and the President as is her husband, and she is a good talker and a well-read woman. She dresses well and has received a collegiate education. She married Mr. Lamont when he was in the Department of State at Albany. Her maiden name was

est woman and she its one of the brightest and prettlest women of the New York delegation. She is straight, elender, well-rounded rosy-cheeked and fine looking. She has been educated abroad. She is one of the best travelers among the ladies here, never gets seasiek and self-dom gets out of sorts. She was one of the Senatorial party which accompanied Senator Sherman to Cuba last winter, and she made a bet with Senator Palmer abet with Senator Palmer abet with Senator Palmer which senator Palmer abet with Senator Palmer abet with Senator Palmer abet with Senator Palmer which senator Palmer abet with Senator Senator Sherman to Cuba last with Sher dom gets out of sorts. She was one of the Senatorial party which accompanied Senator Sherman to Cuba last winter, and she made a bet with Senator Palmer of two boxes of oranges that she would not get seasick in crossing from Havans and won it. She lives very nicely here in a pressed-brick house in the best part of the city.

Havana and won it.

In a pressed-brick house in the best part of the city.

Mrs. Lioyd Bryce is well known as the granddaughter of Peter Cooper and the daughter of ex-Mayor E d w ar d Cooper. She is a tall, fine-looking blonde, still considerably under 30 and remarkably bright in conversation. She and Gen. Bryce have taken a very fine house here at Waghington, not far from that of Secretary Whitney, and Mrs. Bryce presides over this with grace. She has two little children with her, but still finds time to go about a great de al. She is a wo man of travel and culture, and she is much interested in Mrs. Bryce.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Miss Lucy Vance has returned home. Miss Maggie Rembler is at home again. Mr. J. Moxter left last night for the East.

Mrs. P. Ferguson is visiting her relatives a Miss Hannah Meyer left on Tuesday to visit Mrs. A. J. Fisher. Mrs. Wm. Plumer of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. W. C. Taylor. Mrs. T. V. Stode has returned from a brief visit to Kansas City.

Miss Gertie Hollister left early last week to visit Miss Sophie Pitts. Mrs. Elizabeth Kneisly returned home after a brief visit to relatives. Miss Lizzie Betz left early last week to visit relatives in the country. Mrs. John Richardson is entertaining Mrs. Alfred Guyott of Trenton.

Mrs. A. Mass left last week to visit her son, Mr. H. Mass, in Litchfield, Ill. Miss Della Buckley of Quincy, Ill., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Meeker. Mrs. Haroid Brown is entertaining Miss Annie Longman of Philadelphia. Mrs. Joseph Greisedieck is entertaining Miss Alma Finigen of Jersey Heights.

Mrs. Simeon Ray has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John H. Garth. Miss Dora Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Price, No. 3520 Lindell avenue. Mrs. C. C. Whitman and Mrs. L. C. Taylor have returned from Eureka Springs.

Miss Ada Gould I-ft last week to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. Capt. Starr. Mrs. Andy Mackey of 3134 Pine street left ast week to visit friends in Arkansas. The Pioneer Club met at the residence of Mrs. Joe Frank on Wednesday evening. Miss Lucy Hodgeman left the early part of ast week to visit friends in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Julia Livingston of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. James A. May. Mrs. S. J. Lang of Morrison avenue has re-moved to 1088 Second Carondelet avenue. Mrs. W. T. Kimball is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. B. Kimbail. Mrs. J. P. Flanders is at home again, after a very pleasant visit to friends out of town.

Mrs. Timothy Driscoll left on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bushong. A portrait class is being formed at Blanch-ard's new studio, 418 Olive street, room 55. Miss Nina Tilford's marriage to Lieut. Cameron is announced to take place in June. Mrs. Mary H. Plunkett will receive at the Lindell Hotel on Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. Miss Julia Martell is visiting friends in the country, and will not return until after Lent. Mrs. A. F. Dean, formerly of St. Louis, and now of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. H. S. Priest of Webster Groves gave a progressive euchre party on Wednesday even-Miss Caroline Day of New York City is vis-iting her brother, Mr. Nathaniel Day, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Tyrrell left last week o visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. School-

Miss Edith Chester of San Antonio is in the Miss Jessie Crawford is entertaining Miss Forsythe of Canada. She will remain some

Bowers.

Mrs. Marie L. Harvey has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bowers, in Kansas City.

Miss Julia Waterman is visiting in Pittsburg, Pa., and is the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Roberts.

Mrs. M. E. Dodson left last Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with friends in the country. Miss Nina Butler returned the early part of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood will not return to their home in Utica, N. Y., until some time

eral months.

Miss Florence Gordon, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, is now visiting in St. Joseph, en route home.

Mrs. G. W. Krebs returned early last week from a visit to Mrs. John Ruff at her beautiful appropriate home. Miss Mary Cronin left the early part of last week to spend some time with friends and rel-atives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Little of Leonard avenue have just returned from a short visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Charles Harvey, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks, has recovered, and is now able to be out.

Mrs. Virginia S. Minor left early last week for Washington, D. C., to attend the Woman's Suffrage Convention. Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Newark, N. J., arrived last week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham.
Mr. Jacob Mahler closes his dancing season with a ball, to be given at the Lindell on Saturday evening, April 28. urday evening, April 28.

Mrs. Willis S. Martin has returned, after a two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Lamar Coleman, in Springfield.

Mrs. J. B. Knowls of 2814 Washington avenue is entertaining her niece, Miss Gladys Packer of Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. T. C. Mitchell left last week to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gen. Harney, in Pass Christian.

Anson G. McCook, who, as the wife of the Secretary of the Senate, should be classed as a member of the Senatorial circle. She is a very modest woman and she its one of the brightest and water.

Mrs. Gen. Larnard is at Barry, Canada; Misses Grace and Philo Larnard are visiting friends at Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett did not return vester.

Miss Nannie Livermore, who has been guest of Miss Scott of Lucas place for severs weeks, is now with Mrs. Ben Clark.

Hon. N. C. Hardin and wife, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, left this week for Kansas City, en route home.

Mrs. J. M. McPherson returned last week to her home in Boonville after a pleasant visit of several weeks to Mrs. Bishop Robinson. Capt, and Mrs. John Scudder gave a dinne party to Miss Ally Donaldson and her fiance to which the whole bridal party were invited Miss Annie Barclay of Jacksonville, Ill., has returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. Judge Laughlin and other friends in the city.

A Leap Year hop will be given at Social Tur-ners' Dining Hall next Thursday evening by the Misses Della Winkelman and Bertha Wil Mrs. J. S. Dunham has issued cards of reception for Tuesday afternoon, until April, to meet her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Boyd of New-ark, N. J.

Mrs. Freeman of Morgan street, and her niece Miss Cunningham, gave a very delightful progressive six-hand euchre party on Thurs-day evening.

day evening.

Mrs. Joseph Specht gives a jack-straw party followed by a dance on Tuesday evening at her West Pine street residence, complimentary to her young sons.

Miss Marie Lynch, who has been for some weeks past visiting friends in New York City, is now at Jersey Heights, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Vaughn, nee Jacobs.

Miss Cornelia Dunn left the middle of last week with Mrs. Ernest Cook for St. Paul. Miss Dunn has been in the city some weeks as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Cook.

Mrs. Kinsman of Duquoin, Ill., who, with her liftle daughter Lora, has been spending the past fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Sam Hind, left on Saturday to return home.

Mrs. Foster of St. Paul, who has been visit-

Minu, set on Saturday to return home.

Mrs. Foster of St. Paul, who has been visiting Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, will be joined by her husband the first of next week, when they will go to Florida to spend the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green have closed their house on Washington avenue and gone to Florida to spend the month of March. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mrs. Lora Horner, who has been spending the winter season delightfully with her friend Mrs. Cassius Robinson, in Detroit, has re-turned home and is with her parents at Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crane left last week for the East. They will spend several months at Old Point Comfort and other seaside resorts before salling for England, where they will reside in future.

reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones will go to housekeeping this week on Fortieth and Bell streets.

Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Marc Hoimes, will arrive this month to spend several weeks with them in their new home. The last neeting of the "Nonsense" Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Fay, 3924 Finney avenue. Music, charades and theatricals ware the order of the evening. At 11:30 p. m. an informal supper was served.

p. m. an informal supper was served.

Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth and her daughter, Miss Grace Leavenworth, after spending the week delightfully at Keokuk have gone to Hannibal, where they will remain until next Saturday, when they will return home.

The marriage of Miss Hennie Johnston to Mr. Tom Niedringhaus has been announced to take place in April. They will leave soon after for Europe, where they will make an extended tour, visiting all the principal points of interest.

of interest.

On last Thursday evening a surprise masquerade party was tendered to Miss May Chapman at the residence of her parents, 821 North Twenty-third street. About fifty young people were present and an enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

"The Foresters" a new opera, the libretto by Mrs. Marie T. Allen and music by Prof. Poping, is in active rehearsal and will be produced soon after Lent for the benefit of some charity. They are negotiating with Tom Karl for the leading role. The plot is laid in the time of Robin Hood and his merry men. time of Robin Hood and his merry men.

Mrs. Geo. H. Plant, who is entertaining Mrs.
Mary A. Plunkett, President of the International Christian Science Association, held informal receptions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in order to inirodnee to her
friends her talented guest. Among those present were Mrs. R. J. Lackland, Mrs. James
O'Falion, Mrs. Gen. John W. Noble, Mrs.
Miles Sells, Mrs. Van Blarcom, Mr. and Mrs.
W. L&B. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howe,
Mrs. John A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lackland, Maj. and Mrs. Lee. Prof. Halsey Ives,
Prof. Shelden, Judge Portis, Mrs. T. B. Edgar
and many others.

Oakes' Eighth Wonder of the Age,

I take great pleasure in informing the ladie of St. Louis that on or about the 5th of March I shall open to them a long-felt want-a cozy, bandsome, airy ice-cream or coffee parlor on my second floor, independent of the candy store. It will be lighted throughout with elec-tric lights. The matronly mammas, daughters and sweethearts can come unaccompanied and enjoy all the sweets and drinks of the season. The latest improved elevator will transport them heavenward. Oakes' Mam-moth Candy Palace, 303 and 305 North Broad-way. way.

A Dreadful Predicament,



Oh, dear me, what shall I do? My shoestring

The Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route will run semi-monthly exowing dates: March 7 and 21, April 4 and 25, May 9 and 28, and June 6, at one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold to all points in Texas and Arkansas and will be good or sixty days for return trip, and fifteen days will be allowed for passage in each direction, with stop-over privileges in the State to which ticket is sold. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street, and Union Depot.

An Impressive Centrast.

from the Texas Siftings.
(Scene, Wall street, before the statue of washington in front of the treasury build-

Spring Importation

NOW ON SALE.

50 dozen French Chemises......75 cents French Chemises \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 Linen ChemisesReduced from \$3.50 to \$1.50 17 dozen French Nightgowns......\$2.00 and \$2.50 French Nightgowns......\$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.00 up to \$6.00 French Embroidered Drawers, made and unmade. French Embroidered Bands and on single and double mate-

French Embroidered Linen Bed Sets and Toilet Sets. Children's French Embroidered Short and Long Dresses. Children's French Embroidered Short and Long Pique Coats Children's French Muslin Caps.

THE LARCEST STOCK OF

IS NOW OPENED.

Embroidered Pique Flouncings, 40 inches wide. Embroidered Pique Panels for Ladies' Dresses. Pique Embroideries in all widths. Extra quality of Piques, 25c, 35c and 40c.

Medicis and Torchon Laces.

505 North Fourth Street.

MARRIED A MARQUIS.



handsome, and did justice to the taste and in groom was perhaps the most disappointing in the least superb or romantic, or like a Marquis, being small and short, and having reddish hair and insignificant features. His tall young bride quite towered above him as they stood at the altar. Apart from his Mar quisate, he did not appear as being worthy of costing \$10,000 a year, which is, I understand, the income settled by Mr. William Hooper on his daughter and only child. He positively refused to place the capital represented by that sum, or indeed any part of it, in the hands of the bridegroom, a fact which, it is

rumored, came near putting a stop to the alliance altogether. which were numerous and superb, were chiefly offered by the bride's family. After the double ceremony (the Protestant marriage and the Catholic one) the Marquis and the Marchioness took their departure for Italy. They are going to Rome, where the lady is to be received into the Catholic Church. Her dress for the presentation to the Pope is all ready; it was one of those made by Worth and included in the rousseau, and is in heavy black satin em-

fine-cut jet beads.

American dowries and foreign titles is to be cited the trial and condemnation by default for swindling of Prince Philip de Reurbon, son of the Count d'Aquila. He was convicted of the Count d'Aquila. He was convicted of having cheated an old priest out of \$1,400 worth of jewels, and also of having gone off with an autograph of Abd-el-Kader belonging to the Cure's housekeeper-and valued at \$30. The old lady considered it worth \$1,200, but the experts declared its value to be the amount I have just stated. The princely swindler was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment of thirteen months, \$100 fine and to make restitution to the amount of \$500. He did not put in an appearance, naturally, and will probably keep himself beyond the clutches of French law for the remainder of his days.

clutches of French law for the remainder of his days.

Prince Philip was one of the most eager hunters after an American dowry that all Europe could show. In point of family the match would have been an exceptionally brillians one. The Count d'Aquila, his father, is a member of that branch of the Bourbons represented by the ex-royal family of the two Sicilies, and his mother was the sister of the present Emperor of Brazil. He is a near relative of the Kings of Italy and of Spain, and can call the members of half the royal families of Continental Europe his cousins. But if any American girl had ever seen fit to espouse him she would have found her coronet as a royal Princess a remarkably dear bargain. The young gentleman has had a very bad reputation for long years past, which is probably the reason why his title and his lotty connections failed to secure for him a wealthy wife. He was at one time a persistent suitor for the hand of Miss Ayer of Lowell, Mass., but that sensible young lady would have none of him, and bestowed her hand on an American naval officer instead. One reason of the failure of Frince Philip's matrimonial projects is to be found in the fact that, personally, he is by no means captivating, boing an ugly little man

wedding. THE COUNTESS DE MIRANDA

da and Ariel. The bare description of such a cast is enough to fill the mind of average opera-goer with enthusiasm.

From Florence comes an account of a concert given by the Baroness Labours which Queen Nathalle of Servia, the Pricarolath and the Duchess Bararda M (the daughter of Don Carlos) for the pand at which Mme, Emma New John was a tistic star. She sang the She ow Song "Dinorah" with all her usual brilliance charm, arousing the wildest enthusia her audience.

The Presidential Ball.

charm, arousing the wildest enthusis her audience.

The Presidential ball,
The first grand Presidential ball of the son took piace on Thursday evening Palace of the Elysee. Never since the Couis Philippe has an official entertail been given in France by its ruler at whice courtesy was shown to foreigners. The lists, which have up to the present the ways been sent in by the different em with requests for invitations, were eliturned or wholly ignored. "French gaity is intended for the Franch's seem the social motto of the new Prethe social motto of the new Prethe social motto of the new Prethe rooms were encowed, two floors of the palace were thrown as all and there was moreover a vaterary ball-room erected, hung with suptapeatries belonging to the State weather was mild, so that the "cold Elysee," which have become proverly ears past, were not to be feared. The rooms were arranged in the great years past, were not to be feared. The rooms were arranged in the great years past, were not to be feared. The rooms were arranged in the great was neither crowding nor conthousand persons were present was neither crowding nor conswars the case at the first ball given Elysee by the Marahal MacMahon after vation to the presidency, when people LOST CLOAKS AND OVENDOATS en masse, and the steps of the pales strewn with fragments of tule and less of ribbons and crushed artificial flow relies of the wild struggle of the invite to obtain their waps. But that was to years ago, and the managers of the

TRIES TO WIN A PALL PROM OMAN CHAMPION.

od-The Strangle Hold

he whole outfit, from the Frith of Forth tell you that I have been wrestling with minent exponent of the neck-curling ack-breaking art, Mr. Wm. Muldoon. people call him Bill. I used to do that f, until he got the exterior of my cere his left arm, the other night, and was he'd give me softening of the brain. I a nom de plume. My effort made in response to the request tall circle of friends who had faith in my throw me inside of fifteen minutes. It. Muldoon an acceptance of his standlenge to the world, and was surprised

ess and alacrity with which the

ne, and bad me be on hand at 10 p. m.



gest would give ayelaw to the occasion, if I lost the match. d supposed that some of my friends ago around and give Mr. Muldoon a growth of the first that I was a rassler from the control of the first that I was a rassler from the control of the



The Strangle Hold.

so of the thing.

If has been said that "the receiver is as bad as the thief." There are exceptions to this are with my wrists. Then he slapped the shoulders and paddled me is ribs. I muttered a feeble about this not being a sparring tog ive the earnings of the road to the directions in the control of the

WOMEN WITH BRAINS.

prises—Many of Them Heavy Bond and Stockholders—Ladies Who Direct Chari-

BUSINESS.



The Francisco Control of the Control

mated at \$750,000.

Hisdides owning a large interest in the Wiggins Ferry Company, her real estate belongings are valuable and extensive. Her home is at the uportheast corner of Grand and Lucas avenues, the interior being one of the most handsomely decorated of the many elegant mansions in St. Louis. Seventy-five thousand dollars would be a modest figure for this property, in addition to which may be mentioned 100 feet on the north side of Olive street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, the houses numbered \$26.92.30.32.34 on Chouteau avenue, and a tract of land just back of the Insane Asylum. ST. LOUIS LADIES WHO ARE SUCCESSFUL IN

JOHANN HOFF.

On the 17th of March Berlin lost one of its foremost citiz nann Bernhard Hoff, the inventor of the "Genuine Johann Hoff's Mait Extract," died. He invented the Mait Extract in 1847 and since then it has become known all over the globe. In strasse, No. 1), where the business of this firm is carried on up to date. The great value of his preparation has made him famous to the whole scientific world. He has received upward of one hundred diplomas, medals and acknowledgments from scientific societies, exhibitions and the crowned heads of Europe. Among them are the most conspicuous and worthy of special mention:

In the year 1852, acknowledgment from William IV., King of

In the year 1852, acknowledgment from William IV., King of Prussia.

1880, from Frederick Wilhelm, Prince Regent of Prussia.

1880, from Frederick Wilhelm, Prince Regent of Prussia.

1881, acknowledgment from the Empress of Austria, after successful employment of the Malt Extract in her own household.

1881, sliver medal from the Industrial Association of Paris.

1883, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Russia.

1885, Decree of Minister of War of France to furnish the Malt Extract to all the Military Hospitals of the French Empire.

1885, the Gold Medal of merit from the Emperor of Austria, who decorated Johann Hoff in person, with the remark: "I am pleased to acknowledge the merits of a man like you."

1866, appointment of Counsellor of Commission by King Wilhelm of Prussia.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Belgium.

1870, the Order of the Crown from King Wilhelm of Prussia.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, appointment as Purveyor to the Court of Austria.

1880, prize medal at the Medical Exhibition at London.

1886, the Imatiaz Order for Science and Medicine from the Sultan of Turkey.

less, the Imatias Order for Science and Medicine from the Sultan of Turkey.

Besides the above, Johann Hoff received numerous medals from exhibitions and learned societies, also appointment and diploimas from almost every sovereign of Europe. Professor Pietra Santa of Paris, in his celebrated work of Pulmonary diseases, saysithe following about the Genuine Johann Hoff's Mait Extract acts remarkably nutritive, refreshing and invigorating. It is of great value in all chronic diseases, producing contraction of the muscles of the digestive organs. As an aid it is wonderful in building up lost power. My personal experience leads me to confirm the praise which Professor Lavean expresses in the following words: 'As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritive tonic and remedy like the Johann Hoff's Mait Extract, which will act not only as a tonic but as a nutrient as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant.''

Johann Hoff, established factories and depots in Berlin, Vienus, Paris, London, St. Petersburg, Philadelphia and New York, and his Mait Extract is to-day acknowledged as the best remedial agent in convaiscence, indigection, mainutrition and as a tonic. In late years he had the satisfaction that his prefaration has been acknowledged by all rational medical writers, but like all important inventions and great remedies it has also

as given her has materially increased its worth.

MRS. JOSEPH MULHALL

is an excellent example of a live business woman. Her property consists of a number of small dwelling-houses which do not represent a great fortune, but her thrift and executive ability have been marked, she having taken hold of the remnants of her estate when her husband had met with business reverses and made of it a handsome property.

MRS MARY BOYCE.

This list would be sadly imperfect were the name of Miss Mary Boyce omitted. She lives in a modest dwelling on Delmar avenue and is undoubtedly one of the most active business women in St. Louis. Her property consists almost entirely of real estate and its value must be estimated in the hundreds of thousands. To enter into a detailed description of its extent sind location would require much space and it is sufficient to say that despite its proportions and diversified character the owner may be credited with a careful attention to its well being. Miss Boyce, like nearly every extensive property-holder, employs a real estate agent, but she by no means limits the management of her affairs to him and is both methodical and industrious in seeing that her interests do not suffer.

The property in the name of Mrs. Gus. Chou-

the management of her affairs to him and is both methodical and industrious in seeing that her interests do not suffer.

MRS., GUS. CHOUTRAU.

The property in the name of Mrs. Gus. Chouteau, see Ida Taylor, is not at all of enormous proportions and consists mostly of realty, but it is sufficiently extensive to keep several wolves from the door during an average lifetime of rainy days. Mrs. Chouteau inherited the bulk of her property from her father, Geo. R. Taylor, and is also indebted to her uncle, the late Richard W. Uiriel, for a small fraction of her estate. Granted that it is more difficult to keep money than it is to acquire it, and Mrs. Chouteau is by no means out of place on this list.

MRS. MARY L. TYLER.

The Tyler estate is more or less familiar to all old residents of St. Louis, being well up in the catalogue of great interests controlled by one person. Mrs. Mary L. Tyler resides in Louisville, but she has had the satisfaction of seeing her property increase in value to a wonderful extent, until she came to the conclusion to concentrate its management on consentrate the management of a company. This was recently accomplished and the realty placed under the management of a corporation whose office is located in the Grante Building, this itself being a portion of the seate. There are 5,000 shares of stock in the company and of these Mrs. Tyler is credited with owing 4,996. Perhaps the most valuable property embraced in the estate is the great tract lying between Forest and Tower Grove Parks.

THE BURIAL PITS OF NAPLES.

Dead of That City.

From the New York Times.

A huge van drew up outside the gates. We could read by the last lingering twilight the words upon it, "Ospedale degl' Incurabill." We saw men open a door in the back of the covered with something in

we saw men open a door in the back of the van and draw forth heavy packages covered with something in shape like a pall, but colored, not black These packages they brought upon boards and ranged about the mouth of the pit. I counted that there were seven of them, four long, three very small. Soon another cart drove up, and we read the name of one of the city prisons upon it. Out of it a similar package was taken, one only, and ranged with the rest. Still a few moments later and yet another cart drove up, in appearance something like a hearse, but battered and creaking. Upon its side we read that it was a vehicle "de' Povert," and out of it more packages were taken roiled in cloth, and ranged about the pit with the others. Just then we noticed that the oven doors in the gray wall were being opened. Out of them other parcels came, some large, some small, and all were ranged about the pit. A huge contrivance something like a gibbet on wheels, was now trundled out from some dark distance and stood just where we did, around the pits. It, however, and the parcels, long and short, were upon the opposite side of that dark abyss from ourselves. Frightened, but miserably fascinated, we saw one of the parcels uncovered and piaced in the awinging tongue of the machine. With horror scarcely less than had the sight been totally unexpected, we saw that thing had been once a man! Now it was a ghastly corpse, clothed in rags, the very rags in which it had perished in a murderous quarrel that very midnight before. Not twenty hours dead, and now being sent headlong to its horrible last bed. The dead man lay upon the tongue with a great gash between his closed eyes. The cold winter twilight looked sullenly upon his bare feet, his foul rags, his ghastly, scowing face. We could not look, yet could not look way: the crickets grinned and toid whom he would have murdered had he not been murdered instead. A shabby priest appeared beside the machine and sprinkling a little holy water upon the dead face. A prayer was rapidly mumbled, at l

Ouring Snobbery at Eton.

The Rev. Mr. Rodgers in the St. James' Gazette. Of tust-hunting, in the modern sense of the word, there was none. The noblemen had

CONCERNING GHOSTS.

SOME OTHER EXPERIENCES OF ST. LOUIS ANS WITH SPOOKS.

Michael Phelan Talks About the Bansher -Jim Busby's Adventure With an Appar



the twilight is very long, and late one afternoon, when the sun had gone down, I happened to walk over to to the farm of a man named Michael Burns. Well, as we stood and talked my friend suddenly said: 'Mike, do you want to see a banshee?' Of course I did, and when I looked where he pointed, sure enough, there in the lane, creeping along near the hedge, was a wee bit of a thing not more than three feet high. It looked like a little girl, only its hair, which was long and yellow, fell down its back clear to the ground, and as it crept along it whimpered and moaned just like a child in pain. My friend looked very grave, saying:

'That's a family banshee, and I'm afraid some of my relations are going to be sick.' Pretty soon I left, but not before a neighbor had come riding up and told my friend to come riding up and told my friend to sons my my are threed to sons mould six of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six of the morning and was returned to sons mould six of the uncertain shadows of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six of sons mould six of the morning and was returned to sons mould six of the uncertain shadows of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six of sons mould six of the uncertain shadows of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six of the uncertain shadows of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six of the uncertain shadows of the early morning, an armful of sons mould six over a called with the subcide with the subcide with the subcide with the Missouri Popular and stationed at Seventh and Poplar streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience which had a comical with the Missouri Popular streets, tells a ghost experience "That's a family banshee, and I'm afraid some of my relations are going to be sick.' Pretty soon I left, but not before a neighbor had come riding up and told my friend to make haste as his mother had been taken very ill. The next day I learned that the poor woman had died before her son reached her. Oh, the banshees are queer things, and they never let anyone come near them. Another man I knew came across one sitting in a corn-field, near the fence. When he suddenly appeared it ran out of sight among the corn, but it dropped its comb from its yellow hair, and the man picked it up and put it in his pocket. That night the banshee came near the house and whined so piteously that the man dropped the comb out of the window. The banshee then left, and when a search was made next morning it was found that the comb had disappeared, too."

Visitation. For the last forty years the popular report was that it was infested by spirits, mysterious tappings on the walls, and inexplicable ringing of the bells, giving rise to these stories. One night, in the winter of 1884, I believe, the family was roused by a loud ring at the door. On going to see who that caller at this unseemly hour could be, no trace of any one could be found, and the snow that thickly covered the steps and the snow that thickly covered the steps and the path leading to the house was untrodden. The mysterious rings, however, continued all night, and next day the servants refused to remain longer in the house. A searching investigation was made, but with no results, and the family were about to abandon all st-tempts to solve the mystery when a small hole was noticed in the wainscotting near the front door. This was examined, the result being that a next of mice was found in the space between the plastering and the brick, and traces of a recently-formed passage in the immediate was noticed in the wainscotting near the front door. This was examined, the result before the vire, causing the beli to ring and producing the inexplicable sounds. This explanation, although entirely satisfactory to the family, failed to caim the fears of the servants, who believe to this day that the house is the resort of ghostly visitors.

before retiring, but in the old country, it would appear, wraiths from spirit-land are not half so coy, and stalk around in the open fields. Michael Phelan, the vigilant night-watchman at the Planters' House, tells some queer stories of his experiences in Ireland before he decided to emigrate.

"People in this country," he said to a Post-Distance reporter, "laugh at such things, and think the tales told about banshees and fairies on the other side of the water so much idle an onsense, but the Irish know better. I could tell you dozens of stories that are not fables at all but actual occurrences, and which would make you open your eyes. How can any one scoff at spirits when he has seen horses that were securely stabled during the night and surrounded by a twelve-foot wall of stone, all twee I saw the boy myself, just over the water, between the house is she resort of ghostly visitors.

G. Anderson, a laborer employed about the lake in Lafayette Park, told this story of a ghost in the passint. Lafayette Park, told this story of a ghost in the passint, be about the first year there was boating on the lake, a little boy was drowned near the countain. His body was drowned near the tountain. His body was drowned near the twenty night about the first year there was boating on the lake, a little boy was drowned near the tountain. His body was drowned here was not one tone which was wild with grief and could hardly be kept from throwing herself into the lake. For was shough I could not see her face, but I wondered who she was talking to, as on the other was no one there. I went into the house but there was no one there, and thinking the was demented it tried to get her to go home. When I touched make you open your eyes. How can any one second the house but there was no one there, and thinking the was demented it red to get her to go home. When I touched her shoulder she jumped up and began to fight like a tigress, screaming, 'You've drowned him again.' I took her bome, for all tired to get her to go home. When I touched



liant gusto: uraip is taking a vacation in a Frank-ue bock-shop. There wasn't a finer n St. Louis when I last saw it four